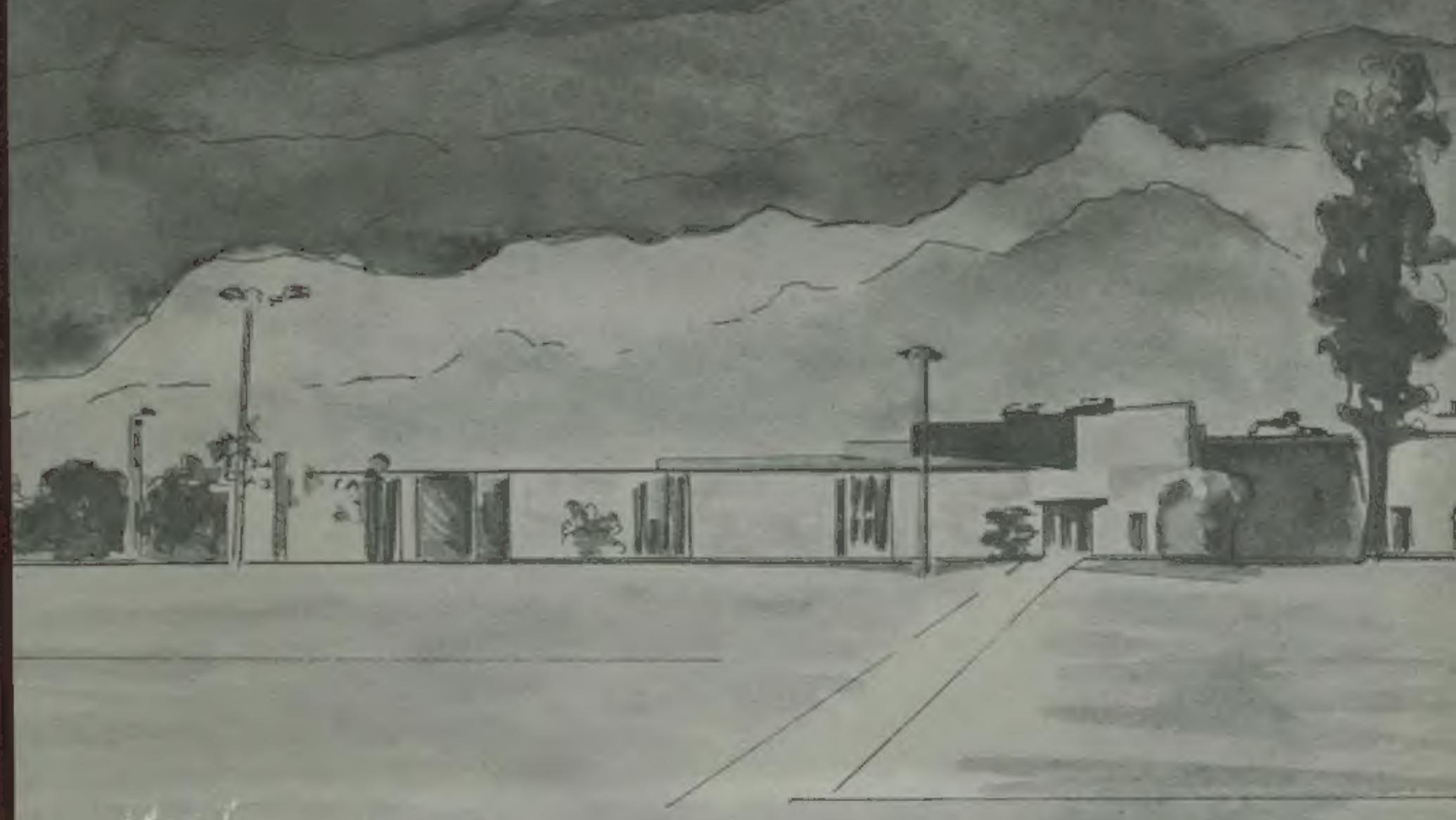


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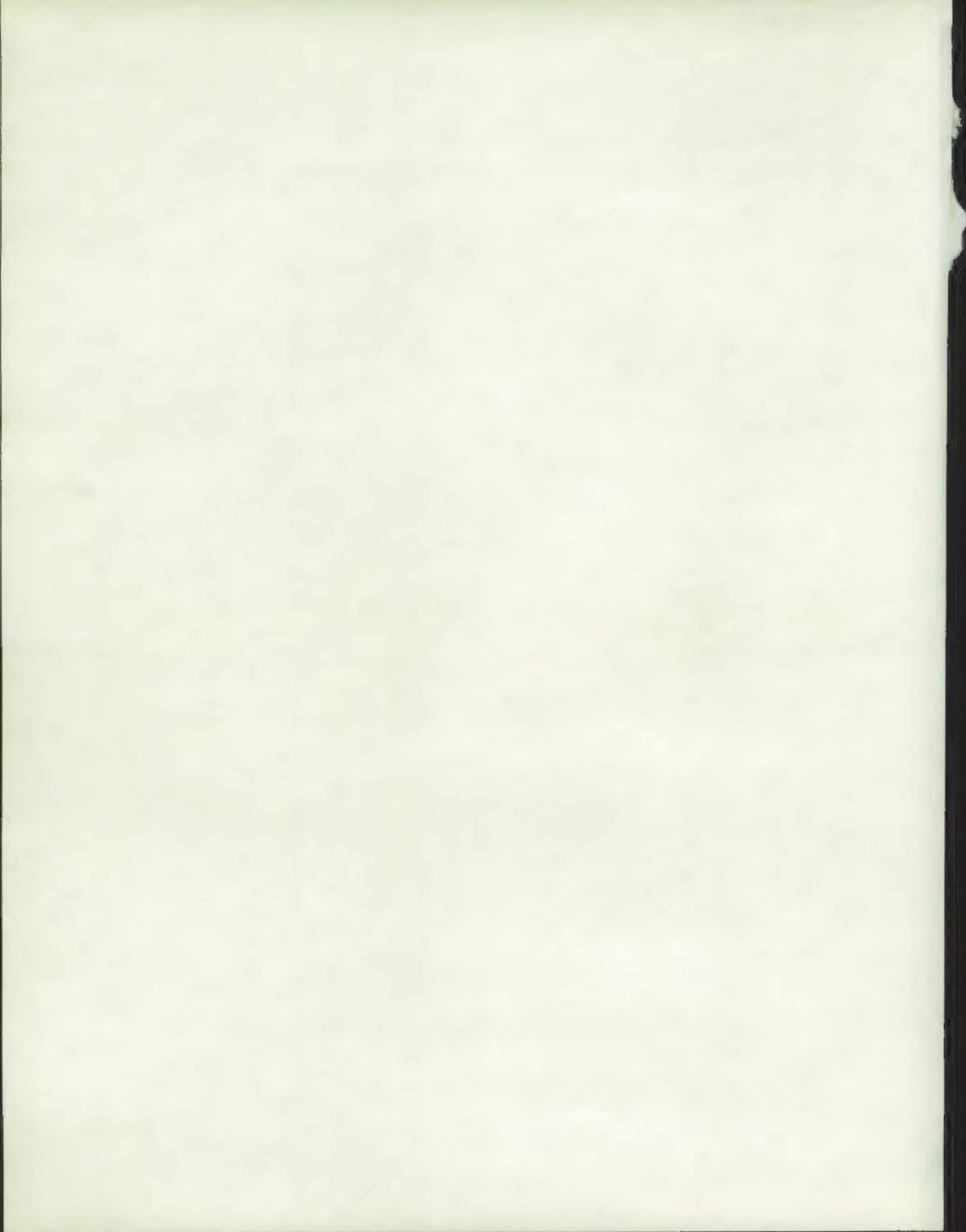
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Hollywood. That one word is enough to conjure up a picture of the way Hollywood used to be, perhaps in the 1930's. Glamour, excitement, romance, dreams, and silver-lined clouds. Every young actor or actress dreamed of "making it in the movies." Yet others made producing and directing their goal.

It is in these aspirations that we have found similarities between the educational world and the film

world. Education is, in effect, a creation lavish in its ideals as a film is sometimes lavish in its costuming, sets, and photography.

The administration becomes the producers, shooting for the best possible outcome while handling the technicalities of casting and budget. The teachers direct, guiding and shaping the written lines, and we, the students, are the actors taking on the creative challenges of learning.

We take our cues, write our own scripts, and even costume ourselves for added effect. Every person in the production whether it be the cast (students), extras (custodial staff, secretaries, kitchen staff), directors (teachers), or the producers (administrators) is a necessary component in making the overall creation a success.



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DRAMA



Drama. It is a story, our story, played out upon the stages of our own making. The conflicts and the triumphs become a part of our history and of our school's history. We will imprint pieces of our own personalities upon our surroundings, changing and being changed by the times.

It is our achievements and our failures that build our present and allow us to hope for the future. What is done today lays the groundwork for the continuance of tomorrow's learning. The foundation of knowledge will not crack; instead, it will stay strong throughout the lives.



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Top Left to Right: Sue Meerschaert, Mary Aldridge, Joe Abbate and Maureen Allen, Dave Curlee, Shawn Ryskamp, and Coach Butch Wagner. **Above:** Mike Lucido (far right) informs National Honor Society officers (left to right) Julie Nowakowski, Leonard Kazmerski, Michelle Blanchard and sponsors Mark Mikel and Sue Meyer of the NHS's financial status. **Middle Right:** Mike Rogers demonstrates the easiest way to score two points, with a slam dunk. **Right:** Contributing to the smooth running of the school, Collette Radtke helps out in the library.

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Top Left: Mike Kearns and Heather Barr prepare the stage set for "Arsenic and Old Lace." **Middle:** Portraying a forest nymph from "A Midsummer's Night Dream" Debbie Bickford demonstrates the expertise of make-up application. **Bottom Right:** Performing with the grace and style of all ballet dancers, Dariene Kowalik gives her own interpretation of the dance.





COMEDY



Comedy. A parody of life's up and downs. When the downs seem to dominate our days, we turn to comedy to relieve our building emotions. They say that laughter is the best medicine; laughter does dry our tears of sorrow and put tears of joy into our eyes. Comedy is the portrayal of everyday

life with an added bit of humor. It is the dances, football games, weekends and proms. Comedy is optimism in that it gives us a way to successfully deal with our foibles. Too, it is the comic who dares to be himself and show a unique style of his own.



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Top Left to Right: Laurie Selengowski, Wendy Bartolomucci and Kim Sandvig, Kim Klebba, Mr. Art Thomas, Angela Cecil, and Mark Andeer. *Above:* Dina Forhan and Gina Rondelez join the ranks of the "bleacher creatures" when they cheer on the football team. *Middle Right:* Jon Davidson and his date Michelle Jamroz find dances a chance to spend time together. *Right:* The Senior Class displays its enthusiasm showing the underclassmen that the Class of '85 is the best.

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Top Right: Lunchtime breaks the monotony of the school day, giving John Ritter and Eric Bosse time to relax. *Middle:* Expressing individuality is an important part of making a mark on the world. Melissa Belcourte displays her own personal style. *Bottom Right:* While working at the Hallmark store, Michelle McGillen refills the rack with new cards.





FREEZE FRAME



Freeze frame. It is a split second of time, stopped. It is a particular scene picked out specifically, perhaps for its obvious content or perhaps for its wealth of meaning. It is a part of today held up for critical viewing. We must hold onto it as best we can, for the whole will eventually fade leaving us with frozen flashes of memory and

action. The action that makes up our here and now is a large part of what we will never forget. It is up to us to take these drops of time and weave them into a story. Each frame has its spot in the overall picture. Only after each niche is filled can we begin clearly to see the pattern.



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Top Left to Right: Mr. David Lathers, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Mr. Ron Arscheene, Mr. Larry Woodruff, Mr. Art Thomas, and Ms. Linda Horasanian. *Above:* Mr. Larry Woodruff demonstrates the flexibility of the skeleton to his class, aided by Shannon Carter and Richie Wojtalik. *Middle Right:* Lisa McCracken and Dave Tencza find a few moments for themselves. *Right:* The early morning and mid-afternoon bus rides give students much needed time to relax and be with friends. Marc Kondrad, Mark Andeer, Dave Cutlee, Gjeregi Ljuljduraj, and Tom Hawkins find this to be true.

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Top Right: Personal attention is a necessary aspect of success in every sport. Here Coach Ron Arscheene takes time to discuss Amy Pettibone's running. *Middle:* Practice contributes much to an overall performance. Kim Klebba executes this jump with enthusiasm. *Bottom Right:* Knowing that team spirit is important, Coach Marcy Jodway gives the team a pep talk before an important game.





FLASHBACK



Flashback a scene comes to mind. It is a visit to yesterday to a moment that we will never forget. It is a chance to relive it just for a minute a time that affected our lives.

Remember when?" We all say it. It brings the past alive so that we can become again what we once were. In times of doubt and anxiety, flash-

backs allow us to regain the security of familiar surroundings through our memories. Flashbacks become a never ending cycle of creating and reliving. The first day of school, homecoming, exams, report cards, vacations, and graduation are the memories of high school. They are the color, the romance and the pain of today

When next we see them we will be looking back through eyes that are both older and wiser. We will look back and see an image of the present that will help to carry us through. We know that we will live today again and again.



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Top Left to Right: Matt Kuula before Matt Kuula after Jill Hutchins, Laura Mowen, Vicki May Benson, and April Hurst. **Above:** Coach Butch Wagner gives vital instructions to his team at the homecoming game. **Middle Right:** Beth Cywinski proudly displays her painted face, the embodiment of senior homecoming spirit. **Right:** Jon Bees takes a break on the side line after successfully stopping the powerful Fraser offense.

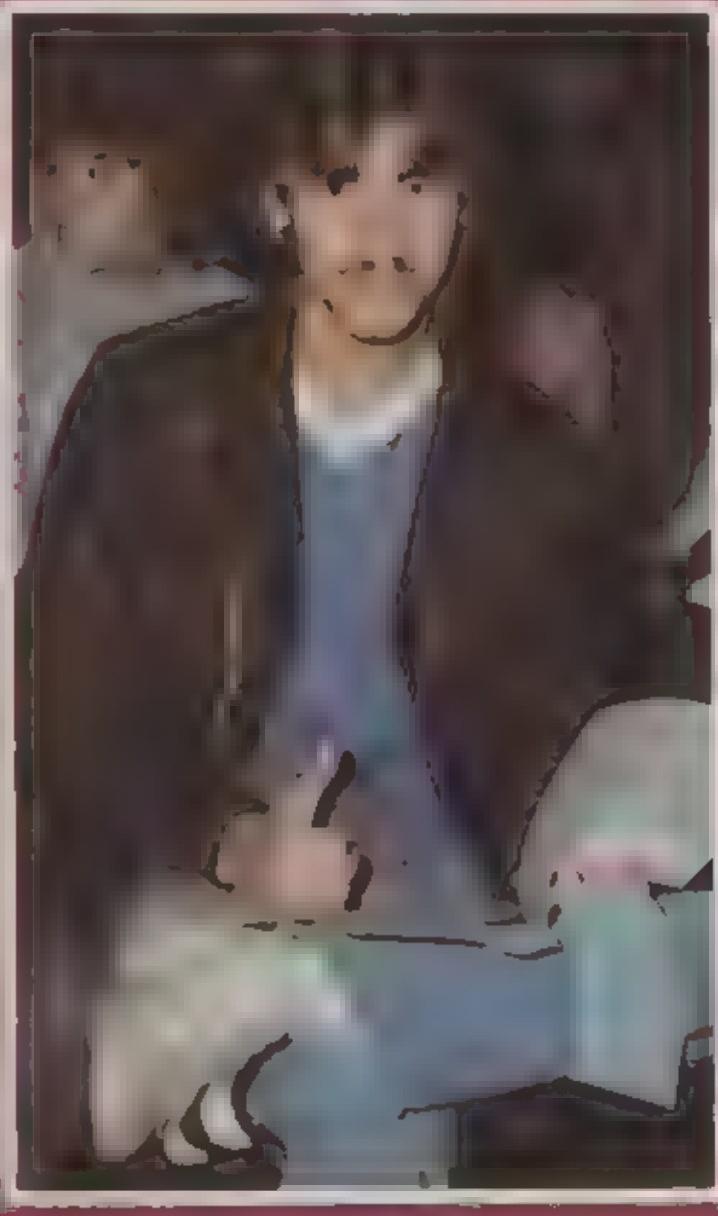
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Top Left: It's an honor just to be chosen to the homecoming court. Kim Kephra, Nancy Buchanan, Jill Tropea, Sherry Winkler and Sue Moresco represent their pride to the student body. **Middle Right:** Court member Jill Tropea waits expectantly for the half-time show not knowing that she is to be crowned Homecoming Queen. **Bottom Right:** Taking a moment's break from the dance Janine Buck, Maureen Allen and Kathy Mackey represent their classes with a special flare.



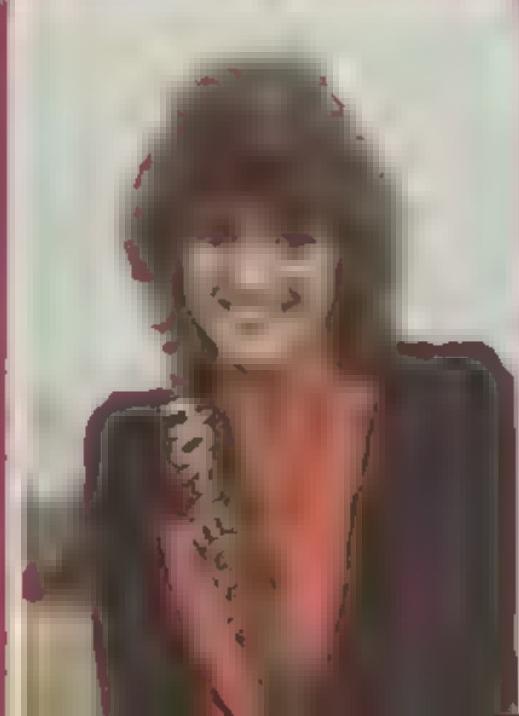
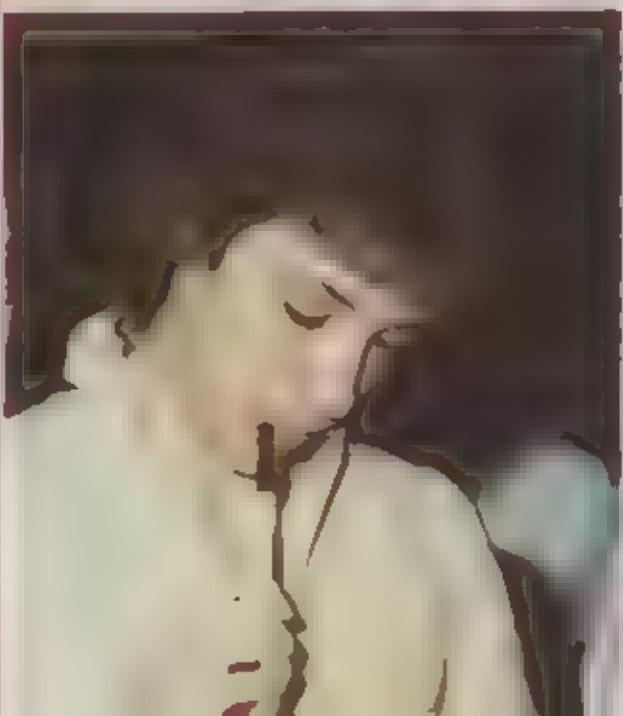


SENIORS



Top Left to Right: Lisa Burton, Brian Lombardi, Mandy Alford, Terri Shanks, Sue Hogan, Larry Hall
Above: Members of the Senior Class pose at the annual Fall Homecoming. Top Row Left to Right: Linda Hensel, Ed Owsarski, Sue Hogan, production. Far Right: Sue Hogan
Second Row Left to Right: a member of the Homecoming Court. Right: Diane Taitlow, Class President, who claims she holds the class record for the most hours spent in school.

Lower Left: Diane Taitlow, Class President, poses in her Yearbook wearing a keep still. Lower Right: The senior class successfully organized their own homecoming dance, which was held at the local high school gymnasium.











Thomas Cariel



Jeffrey Crinek



Claudio Croci



Lisa Cromenwelt



Kristin Crowley



Rita Curlett



Beth Cyman



James Czechowski



Onorio D'Agostino



Denise Dahlgren



Donna Daniels



Clarence Dearbin



Cynthia Dejeanckheere



Debra Delong



Antoinette Demerjian



Thomas Draper



Tony Dillon



Patricia Ding



Greg Dixon



Derek Doernberg



Kimberly Draper



Kenneth Draper



Frank Duveneck



Lisa Duyck



Michelle Dwojskowska



Kelly Dunn



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Michael Hudgen

Todd Hudgen





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Julie Korman

Wendee Kretz

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Patrick Leger

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Allen Maluchnik



Gilbert Matson



Lori McGill



Michelle McGill



Steven McKinnon



Gregory McDonald



Robyn McDonald



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Bruce Messing



Julie Miller





Randy Miesner



Susan Medicewski



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Joseph Malarski



Tamara Mullen



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Michelle Murnagh



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Michael Nease



Mark Nease



Michael Niles



Jennifer O'Leary



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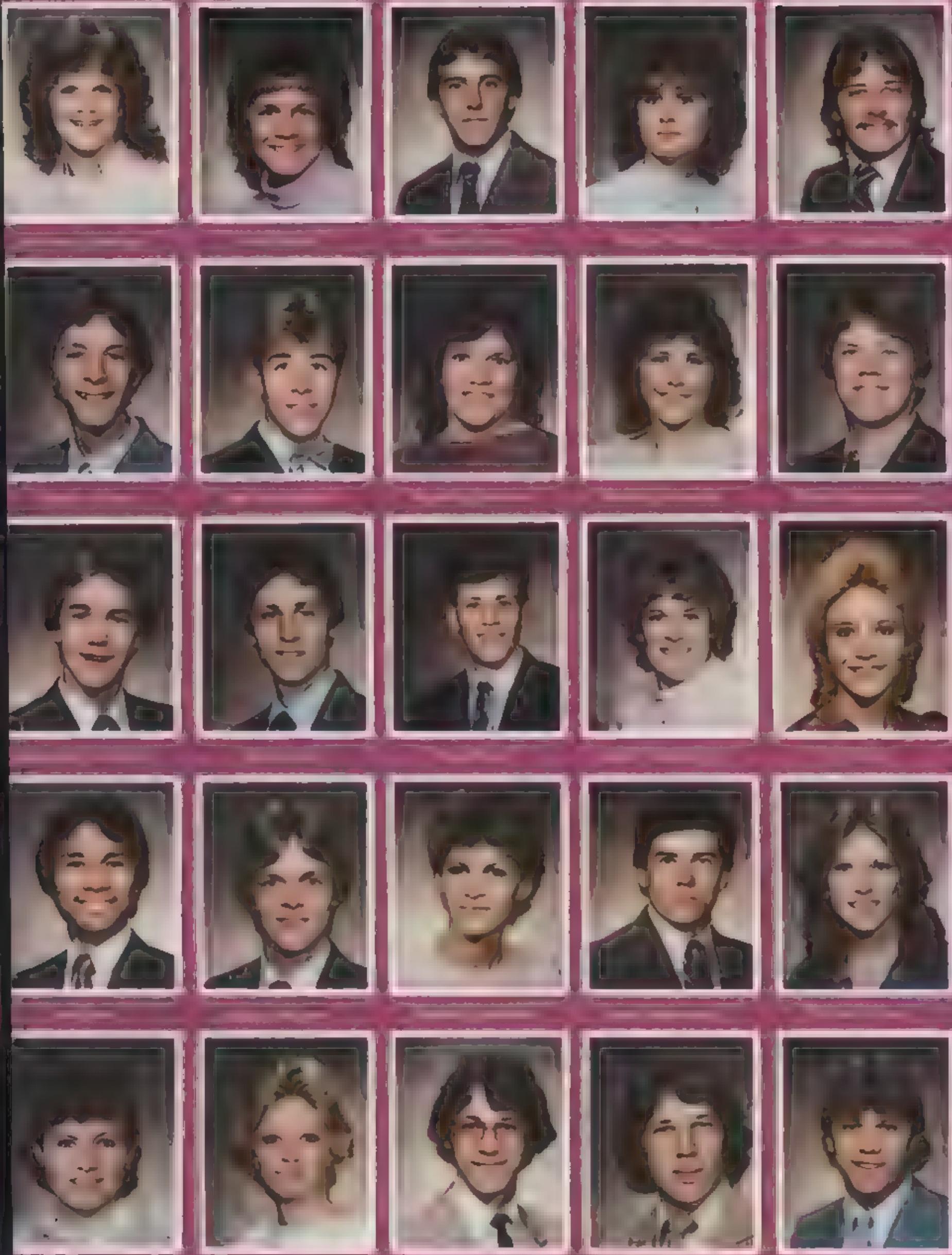
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Jeff Rogers

Michael Rogers







Jerry Smith



Terry Smith



Linda Smith



Raymond Sneddon



Steve Sneddon



Rhonda Stevenson



Richard Stevenson



Rhonda Stevenson





Heather Tomlinson



Suzanne Wegner



Joanne Welky



Susan Yerimmann



Laura Wesseling



David Wesson



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Diane Bennett

Cindy Cartyader
Scott Castle
Bonnie Decosse
Darin Diemer
Darin Dwyer
Patrick Farley
Donald Gates

Christie Hoben

Brian Lafond

David MacLean
Robert Meth
Richard McLean
Edward Owsocik
Alan Paquette
Amy Pease
Michael Rehm

James Quinn

Jeanette Crossbeck

Janice Keween
Gregory Kottman
John Saunders
Gord Sette
Richard Sleazy
Gary Stone



Deborah Zelowski



Robert Ziegler

Introducing Jill Tropea!

It was a special evening for Jill Tropea (October 12, 1964). The stands burst into cheers and applause as Jill's name was announced as the winner of the Homecoming Queen title. Jill remembers as she was crowned. The announcer paused for the longest time and then people were hugging and kissing her and taking pictures!

Jill Tropea spreads some happy cheer during the football game and at the dance (far left) with Vince Harwood.



Nothing like senioritis to make

the whole class look so good during the Homecoming

Graduation becomes a reality at the Senior Breakfast

What is a special breakfast where the only guests are the seniors? If you

ask yourself absolutely the time for seeing all your

friends and for deciding on important issues such as the class trip & flower.

The Senior Breakfast brings into sharp focus that graduation is a reality.



Upset at the polls: New officers

The Senior Student Council has tried to keep the class informed and to get everyone involved with school activities, stated Nancy Buchanan, representative. Members of the Class of '85 experienced many changes as graduation grew closer, and one major change was

the election of a completely different student council.

Although new and inexperienced, these students helped their class win first place in homecoming events and to organize the senior breakfast as well as many other senior activities.



I've been flicked . . . Licata

The decision of which outfit to wear, how to fix your hair, and what poses to choose are finally made. You are a senior and you are on your way to Photography by Licata.

Finally the proofs are in, and bigger decisions are faced. What package

should I choose? Which proofs do I like the best? How much money do I want to spend?

Lisa Burton, with the help of her friends, Julie Estrada, Sandra Gillis and Michelle Blanchard selected their favorite poses.



Matthew M. Synder

A five-hour day

When you think of the senior year, you think of profits and courses, and homework assignment; and a social studies elective are the only classes a senior has.

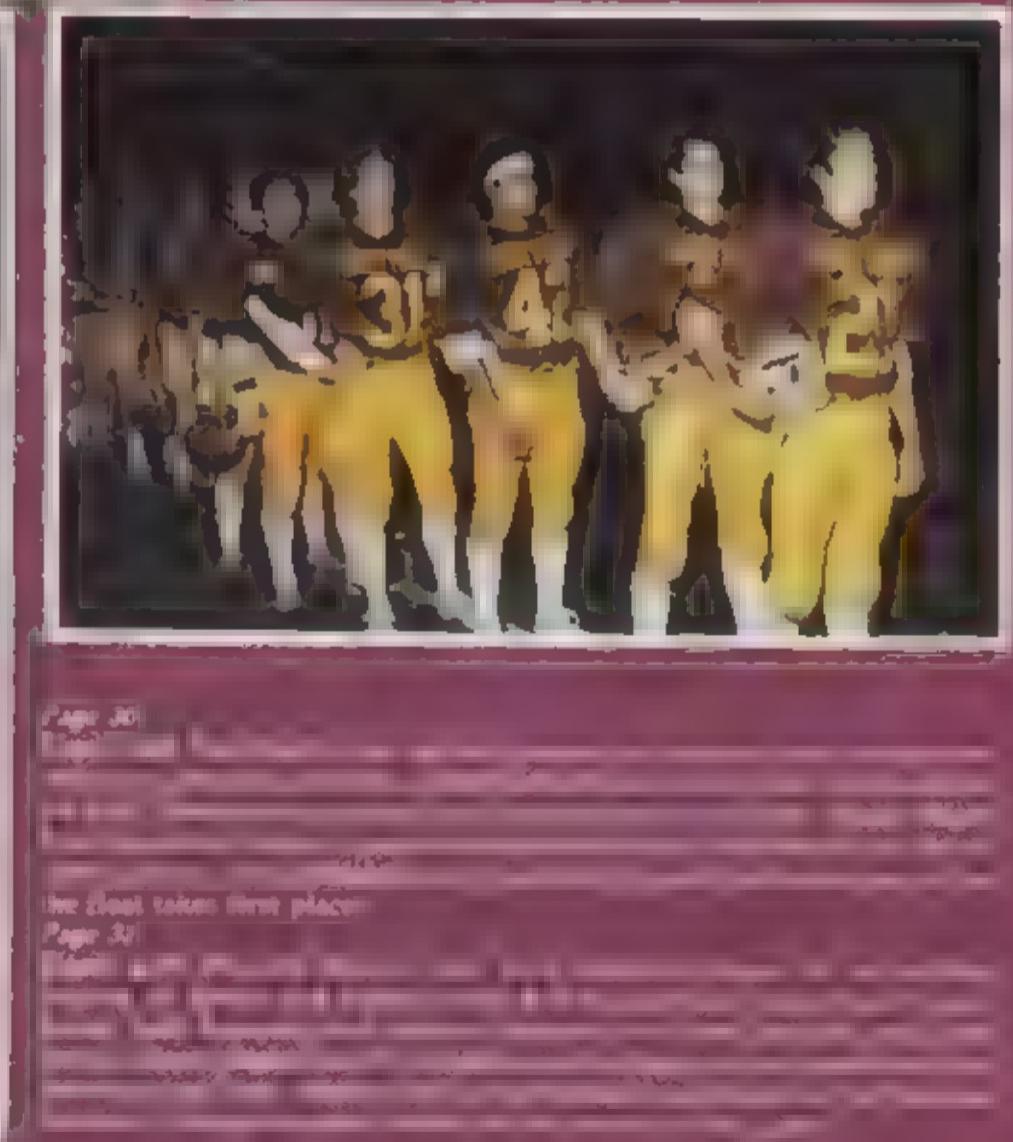
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Mr. William Dwyer, Mr. John C. O'Farrell, Mr. Michael J. Murphy, Mr. Peter J. Kilkenny, Mr. James P. O'Leary, Mr. Edward L. Glavin, Mrs. Gammie and Karen Argan.



Homecoming '84 "Somewhere in Time"





Times To Remember

The Way We Were . . . The 1973 school year



Frank Amodeo



Karen Argano



Cindy Barden



Kelly Dyer



Joel Galliugh



Leigh Ann Kuhfeldt



John Leggett



Tom Medicl



Eric Owczarzak



Kim Sherman

The Way We Are . . . Graduation 1985

Class Colors: Maroon and White
Class Flower: White Rose
Class Song: "Up Where We Belong"
Class Motto:
*The dream of yesterday
is the hope of today
and the reality of tomorrow.*

*Written by Wil Jennings, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Jack Nitsche
Copyright 1982 by Famous Music Corp. and Ensign Music Corp.*

"Up Where We Belong"

*Who knows what tomorrow brings;
In a world, few hearts survive.
All I know is the way I feel.
When it's real, I keep it alive
The road is long.
There are mountains in our way,
But we climb a step every day*

*Love, lift us up where we belong,
Where the eagles cry on a mountain high.
Love, lift us up where we belong.
Far from the world we know;
Up where the clear winds blow.*

*Some hang on to "used-to-be,"
Live their lives looking behind.
All we have is here and now;
All our life, out there to find.
The road is long.
There are mountains in our way,
But we climb them a step every day.*

Ford's Academy Awards

Best Personality

Kim Klebba, Joe Abbate

Most Individual

Stephanie Jablonski, Stephan Locher

Most Spirited

Jill Tropea, Bill Spinek

Most Likely To Succeed

Karen Fields, Jill Tropea, Leonard Kazmerski

Best Sense Of Humor

Karen Argano, Jon Schoonfield

Will Be Remembered Most

Jill Tropea, George King

Most Studious

Karen Fields, Leonard Kazmerski

Best Artist

Kathy Byrnes, Tony Nease

Apple Polisher

Jill Tropea, Matt Boshaw

Best Dressed

Robyn McDonald, Onorio D'Agostini

Most Ambitious

Jill Tropea, Leonard Kazmerski

Prettiest Eyes

Vicki Jenuwine, Rich Makowiec

Biggest Mooch

Carrie Fredal, Eric Owczarzak

Cutest Smile

Kim Klebba, Brian Lombardo

Most Athletic

Denise Dahl, George King

Shyest

Julie Keenan, Ed Idyle

Most Musical

Sue Meerschaert, Mike Lucido

Golden Shovel

*Milette Brazelton, Patti Dings,
Monica Konwerski*

Melanie Telep, Brian Edgar

Best Figure/Physique

Nancy Buchanan, Bill Spinek

Prettiest Hair

Nancy Buchanan, Onorio D'Agostini

Laziest

Lori Potvin, Arnie Chamberlain

Biggest Flirt

*Carrie Fredal, Laura Mroczkowski,
Marty LeMay*

Best Actress/Actor

Debbie Bickford, Jon Schoonfield

Flakiest

Mitzi Turek, Jeff Ayers

Most Popular

Jill Tropea, Bill Spinek

Best Blusher

Amy Jesko, John Leggett

Class Gossip

Lori Potvin, Joe Abbate

Funniest Laugh

Sheri Winbigler, Ed Idyle

Grouchiest

Cheri Agar, Matt Boshaw

Most Gullible

Kim Klebba, Brian Lombardo

Class Preppie

Chris Treat, Phil Spalding

Most Forgetful

Carrie Fredal, Brian Lombardo

Class Big Mouth

Stephanie Jablonski, Brian Edgar

Biggest Complainier

Lori Potvin, Mike Wilcox

Most Pretty/Handsome

Nancy Buchanan, Kim Klebba

Sheri Winbigler, Bill Spinek

Top Ten

The hours of studying for tests, worrying about GPA's, and completing homework assignments have paid off. The "top ten" seniors of the Class of 1985 have finally been announced. These pressures have lifted some, although these top ten will keep striving toward their individual goals. Pur-

suing all that they have worked so hard for, all plan to attend college. Wayne State University is a popular choice, most attending with a merit Scholarship. But, no matter where they go, or what they do, they will always work toward goals of personal perfection.

Debbie Bickford-Valedictorian: Debbie is attending Hofstra University with a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. "My parents always encouraged me to do my best, and just the fact that they were proud of me made me work harder in school. I am very proud of my high school, and I'm especially honored to be a member of the 'top ten.'"

Kathie Byrnes: Kathie is attending Wayne State University after receiving a Wayne State Merit Scholarship. "I feel it is very important to be involved in some kind of school activity. You have to break up the monotony of studying by doing something fun. I encourage everyone to do the best they can because in the end it is very beneficial."

Deanna Doran: Deanna is attending Wayne State University after receiving a Wayne State Merit Scholarship. There she plans to study the pharmaceutical program. "The most difficult aspect of keeping a high grade point average is discipline. A lot of discipline is needed to do every assignment and do the best job possible."

Tammy Falzetta: Tammy is attending Wayne State University after receiving a Wayne State Merit Scholarship. She plans to major in pre-med. "My motivation to maintain a high grade point average involved my personality. I have always desired to do the best in everything I get involved with. I've never been satisfied with "that's good enough."

Karen Fields-Salutatorian: Karen is attending Michigan State University with a merit scholarship. There she plans to major in equine medicine. "My parents played an important role in my achievements. Their encouragement and understanding gave me the motivation to keep pushing onward. My mother helped me to learn that sometimes we have to step back in order to keep moving forward."

Peter Gareau: Peter is attending either the Michigan Technological University or the University of Michigan. "I have set a goal to do my best in every challenge that I met. I was motivated because I received satisfaction in knowing I was capable of succeeding in my classes. I have always wanted to receive the best education possible."

Leonard Kazmerski: Leonard is attending Northwestern University and is majoring in business administration. "I strived to utilize my full potential without getting carried away with my studies. My main objective was to build a firm base for education after high school and, ultimately, for career goals."

Kimberly Mariani: Kim is attending Michigan State University, majoring in medical technology. "My goal has been to try my best at whatever I undertook so that I could be best prepared for college and a career. My parents gave me a lot of support. They always had an encouraging word for me."

Rakesh Narayan: Rakesh is attending either the University of Michigan or Wayne State University and is majoring in pre-med. "You work hard to get into the "top ten," but it is even harder to remain there. In addition to getting good grades, I found that meeting new people and finding my own identity was important."

George Parkanzky: George is attending the University of Michigan and studying pre-med. "The entire staff at Henry Ford II is excellent in every aspect, though some have pushed me more than others. Mr. McElhinney's A.P. History class was the best college prep course I took in high school. My most important goal was to push myself to my fullest potential in everything I did."

Climbing the ladder of success



Bottom Row: Kim Mariani, Karen Fields, Peter Gareau, Deanna Doran, Kathie Byrnes

Top Row: Rakesh Narayan, Tammy Falzetta, Leonard Kazmerski, Debbie Bickford, George Parkansky

Filmed on location in Hawaii,

Hawaii or Bust! The ultimate heaven was visited by Ford II seniors on their class trip to Waikiki, Hawaii. Hawaii was chosen as the spring break favorite by students at the senior breakfast.

But Hawaii was not the only destination for a senior trip. Other popular spots were Daytona Beach, Florida, California, and Caribbean cruises on luxury liners.

Seniors loaded into cars, boats, and planes and took off on vacation, finally enjoying the results of months of making plans and saving money. During their vacations the soon-to-be graduates soaked up the sun, relaxed by the pool and partied by night. According to Daytonian Tim Gohr, "It was an experience I'll never forget."



Daytona, California and the Bahamas



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Upper Left: Tom Turner enjoys the fun, sun and surf of Waikiki Beach. *Upper Right:* Heather Bishop gets better acquainted with the natives of Hawaii. *Bottom:* Cruising the waters of Waikiki are Ed Mancini, Tom Turner, Onorio D'Agostini, Vince Giacialone, Joel Galihugh and Steve Aiello

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Upper Left: Michelle Kuczynski displays her happiness at being in Daytona Beach for her senior trip. *Upper Right:* Spending the day at the Polynesian Cultural Center and getting back to nature are Paula Mutaszewski, Linda Lux and Ann Pantalena. *Above Left:* Laura Mroczkowski and Chris Plotnikiewicz name California as their favorite state. *Above:* Beth Fielding (middle) and Leigh Ann Kuhfeldt (right) spend a day touring Freeport Island, Bahamas. *Left:* After a long night of parties, Tim and Tom Medley take the morning off to catch up on serious sleeping.

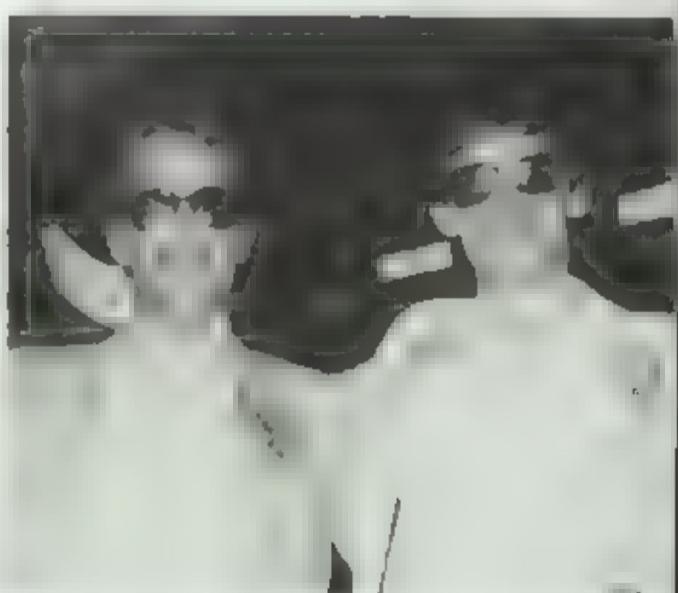
The stars shine on a night

It was "Almost Paradise" on the night of May 10, as the Class of '85 celebrated their senior status at Penna's banquet hall. Prom night, a night of gowns and tuxedos, dinner and dancing. Music was performed by "Prelude" and photography was by Licata.

Special moments were shared, happy memories created and the flash of cameras captured all the magic. Late into the night couples slipped away in cars and limos, on their way to making the magic last even longer.



Top Left: Kim Klotz and her date are greeted by class sponsor Mrs. Diana Krumweide upon entering Penna's. *Top Right:* Betsy Whelen and Todd Evans enjoy each other's company at the prom. *Above:* Posing in formal attire are Bill Spinek and Hedy Popson. *Middle Right:* Sandra Gillis, Kim Klebba, Cindy Jarrett and Kelly Linkewitz celebrate a night of fun and friendship. *Right:* Kelly Jones and Ed Mancini spend their evening in first class style. *Far Right:* Sunglasses add a special touch to an outfit as Tim Gohr and Tom Dillon accessorize their tuxedos with dark shades.



that is "Almost Paradise"



Top Left: Vince Giacalone and his date spend a quiet moment together at the senior prom. *Top Right:* The 1985 Senior Prom Court with last year's Junior Prom King and Queen, Onorio D'Agostini and Sheri Winbigler. *Above Left:* George Parkansky and his date prepare to have their portraits taken by Licata Studios. *Above Right:* Senior Cindy Gossett and Jim Donovan spend the evening dancing to music by "Prelude". *Left:* Frank Amodeo, Beth Fielding, Leigh Ann Kuhfeldt, Chuck Beckas, Monica Konwerski, and her date enjoy dinner at Penna's

As we say goodbye . . . and move on



After 13 long years of school, the class of 1985 can say, "Look Mom and Dad, I made it." On a beautiful day in June, at Runkel Field, the graduates gathered together for a final time together; commencement. It was a happy but sad time. The speech presented by Valedictorian Debbie Bickford brought tears to our eyes while the speech by Student Council President Jill Tropea together with NHS president Len Kazmerski made us laugh. It was a time for reflection, remembering the good times as well as the bad. The reactions varied, as it was a time for handshakes, hugs and kisses. Promises to keep in touch were made and most realized that graduation is not an end, it is a beginning.





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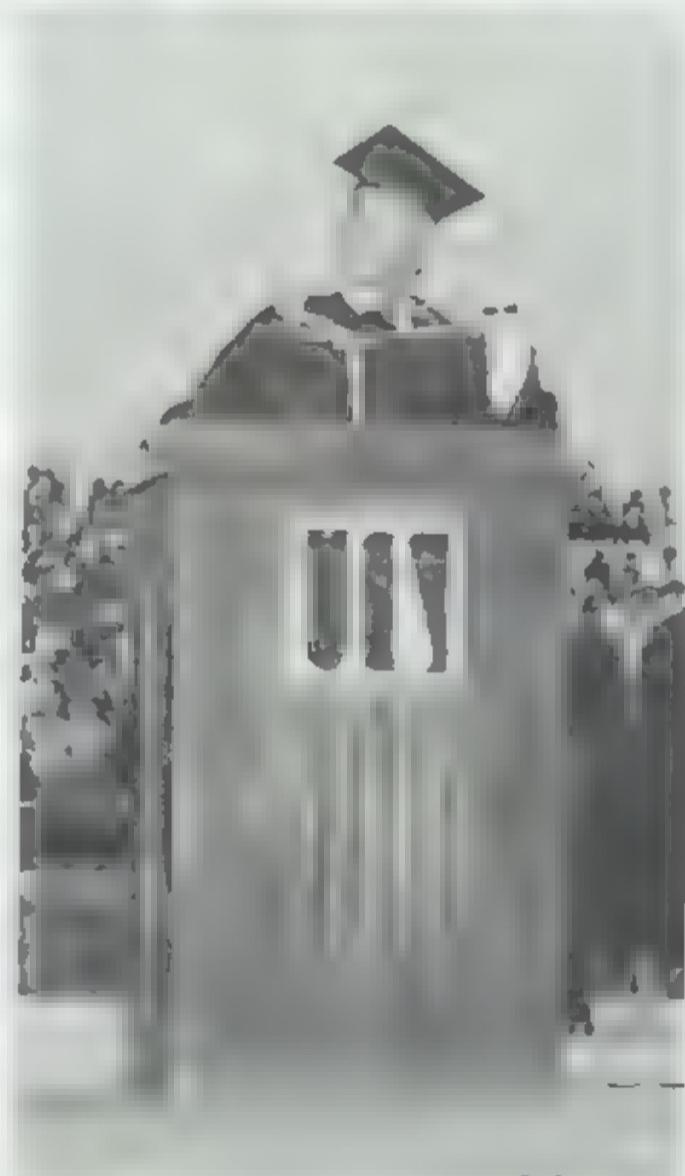
Top: Valedictorian Debbie Bickford and Salutatorian Karen Fields receive special honors for their four years of high academic achievement. *Bottom:* The 1985 graduates file onto Runkel Field

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Upper Left: Jill Tropea and Leonard Kazmerski perform a dramatic speech, "Together." *Upper Right:* Michelle McGillen accepts a rose after becoming an official graduate. *Lower Left:* Father Tom Sullivan delivers the invocation at the start of the commencement ceremonies. *Above:* Cherie Agar shows how happy a graduate she is as she joins her classmates in taking the final walk around the field as the class of '85



Top: Displaying their happiness are graduates (front row) Donna Smarski, Melissa Siftord, (back row) Dwight Popadince, Dennis Poterek, Kim Sandvig, Ann Sarazin, and Joe Sajewski. *Above:* Principal David Lathers introduces the audience to the class of 1985. *Right:* Kim Magin, Bill Maert and Amy Maestri turn in their gowns and receive their diplomas before leaving for the All-Night Party



Upper Left: Bill Spinek receives a handshake and a diploma from UCS Board of Education administrators Mr. Richard Copus and Mr. James King. *Upper Right:* Joel Shari carries his rose in a most unusual way. *Left:* "We made it!" cheer graduates Greg McDonald, Ken McCarroll, Shannon Moore, and Sue Moculewski. *Above:* Superintendent of UCS, Mr. Donald Bernis reflects on how special the senior class of Henry Ford II High School is.

Seniors party at the big bash!

It was the night of June 10, 1985, and as the night got later, the more anxious three hundred students of the class of 1985 were getting. These people were about to spend probably their last time together as a class. Starting at eleven o'clock p.m., the Senior Class of 1985 was going to party all night long, at the Senior All-Night Party.

The party turned out to be a great success. From exotic foods, to swimming in Ford's pool, each and every senior that attended the party seemed to have the time of their life. The party was actually spread throughout most of the school. The pool was open to everyone. In the cafeteria there was music and dancing all night long. In the commons there were various fair games, including a casino

The party was set up by a group of parents that were involved in a parents committee. These parents spent many hours setting up and preparing everything for the big night. Teachers, as well as parents, helped with all the preparations and also stayed as chaperones. Even the administrators managed to make it for the big bash. Everyone said that the party turned out great.

Senior Kim Mariani, who attended the party, said that the party was a nice way to spend graduation night because you were able to be with all of your friends instead of just going home after graduation. Another senior, Chris Plotnikiewicz, commented that, "it's the best time of your life!" To most of the seniors, this was indeed the best time of their lives.





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Left: Mark Kerr and Mike Woods are proud to be members of the class of 1985. *Upper Right:* Seniors dance to the great music played by the all-night D.J. *Middle Right:* George Valtadoros is drawn by one of the two characterists. *Lower Right:* Rich Riozzi enjoys using one of the air rifles in the casino.

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Upper Left: Lisa Burton, Onorio Dagostini, Sandra Gillis, Matt Boshaw, and Cindy Jarrett had loads of fun in the pool together. *Middle Left:* Many seniors, including George Parkanzky, stopped and got hypnotized at the party. *Above:* There seemed to be no end to all of the exotic looking dishes to choose from. *Far Left:* Michelle Eddy found her name among all the others that were hung in the commons. *Left:* Mrs. Belkowski helped make the party a success as she participated in the casino.

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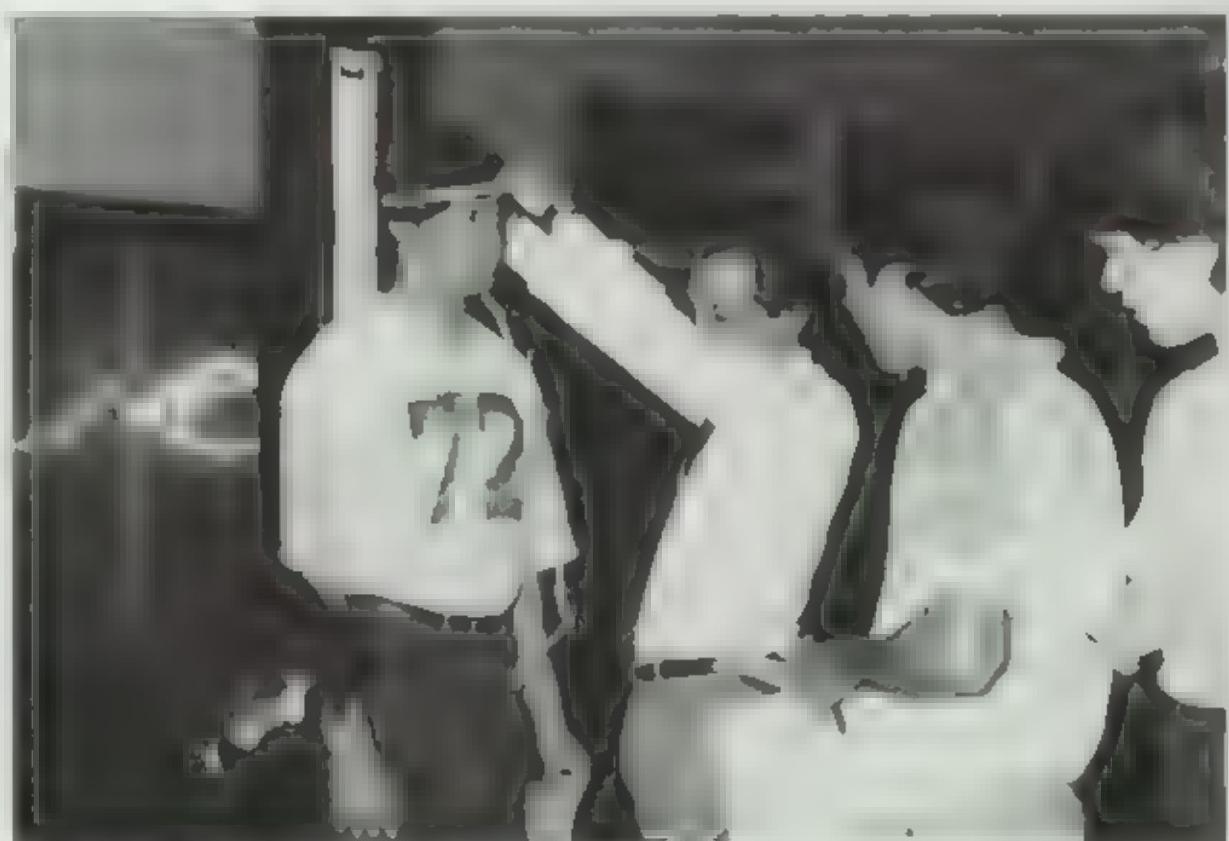
ABRATE JOSEPH College Prep. Football 9-10
Varsity Football 11-12, Baseball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; All league 1st team Varsity Football 12
ACANUWEN PHYLIS Business
ACAR CHERIE College Prep. Varsity Softball 9-12
Freshman JV and Varsity Volleyball
ACUSTA CARI College Prep. Varsity Football 12
Varsity Band 10-11 Varsity Track 9-11-12 Freshman Band 9
AIELLO STEVEN College Prep. Varsity Soccer 10-12, Capt. VICA 12
ALLEN MICHAEL College Prep. Varsity Track 10-12 Varsity Cross Country 11-12
AMODEO FRANK College Prep., Football 9-12
Capt. 12
ANTICO CONNIE Business
ANTKIEWICZ ROGER College Prep
ARGANO KAREN College Prep. Marching Band 9-12 Symphony Band 9-12 Pep Band
ASAVA RANI College Prep
AYERS JEFFREY College Prep. Varsity Tennis 10-12
German Club 10-11 Key Club 10-12

BAGNALL MICHELLE Business Office Co-op 12
BALHORN KEITH Business Freshman Basketball JV Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11-12
BARDEN CYNTHIA Business: Cross Country 9-10-12, Track 9-11 Varsity Club 9-10 11-12, Cross Country Ski Club
BARR HEATHER College Prep. French Club 9-12 Vice 10; Wrestling 10; Poetry Club 10; Stage Crew 12, Science Club 12, Key Club 12
BARTOLOMucci WENDY Business. Wretlette 11-12, Concert Chorale 11-12, Varsity Choir 10-12
BATTANI JOHN Vocational
BAUMEISTER LEEANNE College Prep. Cheerleading 9-11, Key Club
BELKOWSKI GEORGE College Prep. Marching Band 9-12, Modern Band 10-11, Pep Band 10-11 NHS 12
BINFANT WAYNE Vocational VICA
BERNARDI DIANA Vocational
BESHEARS DANIEL College Prep., VICA 12
BICKFORD DEBRA College Prep. Fresh Basketball Captain. Tennis 10; Forensics 10-12, Debate 11-12 School Play 11-12, Key Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, 1-Act Play 10-11, Pentathlon 12, Stage Crew 10-12 Student Council Rep 9
BISHOP HEATHER College Prep., Varsity Cheerleading 11, JV Dance Team 10; Concert Band 9. French Club 9-10-11 Secretary 11 Poetry Club 10 Vice President 10
BLANCHARD MICHELLE Business: Volleyball 9-10; Class Treasurer 9-11 NHS 11-12 Vice President 12 BOEC 11-12 Vice President 12
BLEASDALE BRIAN College Prep. Football 9-10 Varsity Football 12
BOLDAY PAUL General
BOSHAW MATTHEW College Prep. Football 9-10 Varsity Football 11-12, Capt. 12, Basketball 9-10 Varsity Basketball 11-12, 2nd Team All League Football 11, 1st Team All League Football 12, NHS 11-12
BRAZELTON MILETTE College Prep
BROWN KEVIN
BUCHANAN NANCY College Prep. Cheerleading 9-12, Capt. 11-12, Track 10; Varsity Band 9-11 Pep Band 9; Junior Prom Court, Homecoming Court Student Council Representative 12
BURDALAS IRENE College Prep. Volleyball 9-10 Cheerleading 11, Student Council 12
BURK MICHAEL College Prep
BURKE LEONARD College Prep
BURKE MARYANN Business
BURTON LISA Vocational, Cheerleading 9-11
BUSCEMI LISA Vocational
BYERS JONATHON College Prep. Football 10-12

BYRNES KATHIE College Prep., Girls Glee 9
Varsity Choir 10-12; Mixed Chorus 11. Vocal Solo and Ensemble 11-12; Concert Chorale 12, Fine Arts 9-12

CALLIEA MARY General
CANN MARSHA College Prep., Varsity Chair 11
CARLESS, DOUGLAS General, Varsity Wrestling 9
CARLSON BRIAN College Prep., VICA 12, Stage Crew 10; SAGE Club 9; Computer Club 9 Electronics Club 9-12
CARRIZALES CINDY
CARTER DENISE College Prep
CASS SHARON General
CECIL ANGELA Business, Softball 9-12; Volleyball 11-12, Swimming 9-10; Band 9-12 BOEC 11-12
DECA 12
CHAMBERLAIN ARNOLD
CHARTIER MATTHEW Business, Wrestling 9-10
CLARK ROBERT Vocational
CLARK SCOTT Business
COAILLER RONDA Business
COLTMAN KAY College Prep., Fresh Volleyball 10 Varsity Dance Team 11-12, Fine Arts Club 11-12
CORIC THOMAS Business, Varsity Football 11-12
CRANK SCOTT Business, Baseball
CRINER JEFFREY Vocational, Football 9; VICA 11-12
CRODA CLAUDIA College Prep., Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Track 10-11, Varsity Club 10-12 Treasurer 11, Cross Country Ski Club 11-12
CRONENWETT LISA College Prep. BOEC 12
CURATOLO GINGER General, Soccer 10-12, Capt. JV Basketball 9; Singing 9-12
CURLETT RITA Business Dance Team 11-12, Captain 10
CYNOWA BETH Vocational Forensics 9-10
CZACHOROWSKI JAMES College Prep. Varsity Baseball 11-12

DACON BONNIE General
DAGOSTINI ONORIO Vocational Football 10-11 Basketball 10-11 VICA 11-12, Architectural Class Representative
DAHL DENISE General Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 9-11, Softball 9-11
DANIELS DEANNA Business Yearbook 11
DEARBIN CLARENCE
DEJONCKHEERE CYNTHIA College Prep., Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 10-11-12, Symphony Band 9-12
DELONG DEBRA College Prep., Freshmen Basketball JV Volleyball 9-10, Varsity Tennis 10-11 Varsity Volleyball 11, NHS 11-12; Class Representative 12
DEMENICK ANTOINETTE Business, Girls Fresh Softball
DILGER THOMAS General, Varsity Swimming 11-12, Concert Band 9
DILLON THOMAS Vocational Freshmen Football Varsity Football 11-12
DIMERCURIO DARIN
DINGS PATRICIA Business BOEC 12
DIXON DAREN
DIXON GREG College Prep., Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12, Debate 10, School Play 10-12, Forensics 9-12; Talent Show 9-12
DOERR DEREK College Prep., Civil Air Patrol 9-12, Track 11, NHS 11, Cross Country Skiing 12
DORAN DEANNA College Prep., Symphony Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Basketball Pep Band 9-11
DRAPER KIMBERLY
DROBEK KENNETH College Prep., Baseball 9-10
DUSEVIC FRANK General
DUYCK LISA Business
DWOJAKOWSKI MICHELLE College Prep., Soccer 10 DECA 11-12
DYER KELLY College Prep. Varsity Tennis 11-12, Band 9-10



Larry Hall takes that first important step toward graduation day

STARS OF '85

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EDDY, MICHELLE: College Prep., Softball 9,10
Manager Varsity 11, Girls Glee 10,11, Varsity Choir
12, Yearbook 11
EDGAR, BRIAN College Prep., Soccer 10,11
ELEZAI, CHRISTINA Business
ENGLAND, NORA Business
ESTRADA, JULIET Vocational
EVANS, TODD Vocational, BOEC, VICA 12
EWING, SHERRY Business

F

ABISZEWSKI, LAURA: College Prep.; French Club 10; Girls Glee 10; Varsity Choir 11,12; NHS 12
FALZETTA, TAMMY: College Prep., French Club
10,11, Treasurer 11, NHS 11,12
FARLEY, PATRICK: Business; Varsity Football 10,11
FIELDING, BETH: College Prep., Varsity Dance Team
10-12, Captain 12, Varsity Soccer 10; Yearbook 10-
12
FIELDS, KAREN: College Prep., NHS 11,12, Concert
Band 9,10
FISHWILD, RONALD: College Prep
FORMILLER, KURT: General
FORSHEY, GLENN: College Prep., Freshman Track 9;
Varsity Track 10; Cross Country 10, VICA 11,12,
NHS 12
FOSTER, CARRIE: Business; Varsity Track 11,12
HERO: VICA 12
FOLKES, TRACY: Business, Softball 9-12
FRANCIS, WILLIAM: Business; Football 9,10; Base
ball 9,10
FREDAL, CARRIE: College Prep., Cheerleading 10
Student Council Rep. 9; Symphonic and Marching
Band 9-12
FREDERICK, WILLIAM
FREY, TAMMI
FROEHLICH, JULIANNA: College Prep., Varsity
Tennis Team, German Club 10; NHS 12
FURLOW, CYNTHIA: General

G

GALE, PATRICIA: College Prep., NHS 11,12
Yearbook 10,11, Managing Editor 11
GALE, JOSEPHINE: General, Store 10-12
GALL, TIMOTHY: College Prep., Football 9-12, Wres
tling 10,11,12
GALLIHUGH, JOEL: Vocational, Basketball 9-12;
Track 11,12, Crosscountry 12; Golf 11, VICA 9,12
GALLO, SCOTT: General
GAREAU, PETER: College Prep., NHS 11,12; French
Club 11
GAROFALO, DIANE: Business
GATES, DOMINIC: College Prep
GATES, JAMES
GEER, RONALD: College Prep., SAGE Club 10; Com
puter Club 10, Electronics Club 10,11
GHIGA, LAURA: College Prep., Varsity Tennis 10,11
NHS 11,12
GIACALONE, VINCENT: Vocational, Football 9-10;
Soccer 11,12, VICA 11,12
GILLIS, SANDRA: Business, Volleyball 9; Basketball
9; Dance Team 10; BOEC 9-12, Secretary 11,12; Stu
dent Council Vice President 9-11
GINTER, MICHEL: College Prep., Varsity Soccer 10-
12, Flag Corps 11
GOHR, TIMOTHY: College Prep., Football 9-12, All
League 12, Baseball 9-12, Wrestling 9; Intramural 9-
12
GOMEZ, ELIZABETH: College Prep
GOODIN, MARK: Vocational

GOSSETT, CYNTHIA: General, Gymnastics
GRAHAN, KAREN: General, Jr. Varsity Basketball
Manager
GRANT, KELLY: College Prep., HERO 11,12
GRASL, DONALD: Vocational Basketball 11, Softball
11,12, VICA 12
GREET, GEORGE: Vocational, VICA 12
GRIMSKIE, DANIEL: College Prep
GRIZZELL, GARY: Vocational, Football 9
GROESBECK, JEANETTE: General

H

HALL, JENNIFER: College Prep.; Volleyball
Manager 9; Varsity Dance Team 11,12, Class Re
presentative 11, Secretary 12; Student Council 11,12
HALL, LAWRENCE: College Prep., Varsity Football
11,12, Varsity Wrestling 9-12

HALLEY, ALBERT: Vocational
HALLISON, JEFFREY: Vocational
HARRIS, CHRISTINE: Business, Volleyball 9-12;
Vice President of Student Council 12, DECA 11,12,
Elected Historian

HAWKINS, MICHAEL: College Prep., Baseball 9-12

Football 9-12

HAYES, JAMES: General, Baseball 9-11

HENKEL, DEANNA: College Prep., Varsity Soccer 10-
12, Debate 9,10; Flag Corps 11, Choir 12, Forensics
10,11

HERR, GEORGE: College Prep., School Plays
9,10,11,12, Forensics 11,12, Key Club 11,12, NHS 12
One Act 9-12

HEYART, ROBERT: College Prep., One Act Plays 9-
12, Forensics 10-12, Debate 11,12, Key Club 11,12,
School Plays 9-12, Concert Chorale 12

HEYART, RONALD: College Prep., Swim Team 9
Key Club Treasurer 11,12; One Act Play 11, Ass't
Stage Manager 12, Forensics 11,12

HICKS, KAREN: College Prep.

HILL, LISA: General, Girls Softball 11

HILLIGOS, TIMOTHY: College Prep.

HITE, RUTH: General Poetry Club 10; Generator 12

HOGAN, SUSAN: College Prep., VICA 10-12, Vice
President 11,12, Fine Art 9-12

HOHENSTERN, FRANKLIN: Business

HOLLEBRANDS, JEFFREY: Business, Varsity Track
10-12, Cross Country 11,12

HOLLOWAY, BRIAN: Vocational, VICA 12

HUBERT, CHRISTIA: Business, BOEC 11

HUDGENS, MICHAEL: General

HUDGINS, TODD: College Prep., Swimming 9-11
Football 11, Track and Field 9

HUGHES, LISA: College Prep., Choir 9,10; Plays 9-11
Varsity Choir 11,12

HUNTER, GREGORY: College Prep., Cross Country
9,10; Track 9, Baseball 10, Golf 11,12, Varsity Diving
11

HUSOVSKY, STEVE: College Prep., Football 9; Bas
ketball 9; Intramurals Basketball 10-12

I

ODY, EDWARD: Business, Football 9-12, Basket
ball 9-11, Baseball 9

IMBRUNNONE, MELANIE: Business, HERO 10

J

ABLONOSKI, STEPHANIE: College Prep., Softball 9-10;
Cheerleading 9-11, Basketball 9-11, Band 9-12, Pep Band 9;
Forensics 11,12, Play 12

JARRETT, CYNTHIA: College Prep., Varsity Soccer
10-12, Flag Corps 11, Band 11, Varsity Choir 12



Nancy Buchanan rides in the homecoming pa
rade as a member of the Queen's Court

JENUWINE, VICKI: College Prep., Dance Team 10-
12, Captain 12

JEROME, DEBORAH

JESKO, AMY: Business, Basketball 9-10, Softball 9-11
Volleyball 9; Student Council Secretary 12

JOHNSON, GAVIN: College Prep., Basketball
9-10,12, Baseball 9,12, Football 9; Student Council 9-
11

JOHNSON, JAY: General, Theatre group

JONES, CATHERINE: Business, DECA 10

JUDGE, TERRY: College Prep., Diving Team, VICA
11,12

JUSKEVICS, LYNN: College Prep., Girls Varsity Soc
cer 11

JUSME, DEBORAH: Business

K

KAPLAN, KEVIN: College Prep.

KASPER, TIMOTHY: College Prep., Cross Country 9
Stage Manager 11,12, Forensics 9-12; Debate 12, Key
Club 12, Stage Crew 10-12, Marching Band 10-12,
Pep Band 10-12

KAZMERSKI, LEONARD: College Prep., Varsity
Tennis 11,12, BOEC 10-11, Vice President 11, Pres
ident 12, NHS 11,12, President

KEENAN, JULIE: College Prep., NHS 11,12, Sympho
ny Marching Band 11,12, Choral 11,12

KELTZ, WENDEE: Business, Varsity Majorette Team

KENGERSKI, CHERYL: General, WrestleTeam, Chor
11, DECA

KERR, MARK: College Prep., Football 10; Key Club
11,12, Forensics 10-12, School Plays 10-12

KING, GEORGE: College Prep., Football 9-12, Basket
ball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Student Council 9-11, Pres
ident 9-11

KIRKWOOD, BOYCE: Vocational

KLEBBA, KIMBERLY: Softball 9-10, Cheerleading 9-
12, Student Council 9-11, Secretary

KLOTZ, KIMBERLY: Business, Marching Band 9-11,
Symphonic Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, BOEC 11,12
Newspaper Staff 12

KONWERSKI, MONICA: College Prep., Volleyball 9,
Captain, Varsity Dance Team 10-11, HERO 10
BOEC 10-12, Student Council 12, Class Treasurer

KOPTYRA, HOLLY Business, Cheerleading 9-11, Co-Captain 9-10, Office Co-op 12
 KOSTESICH, JOHN College Prep
 KOWALIK, DARLENE Business Varsity Tennis Team 10; Student Council Representative 12, School Play 10; BOEC 12, Key Club 11 French Club 11
 KRAEMER, JOHN College Prep., Cross Country 9-10, Track 9-10
 KRANAK, SUZANNE College Prep., Varsity Soccer 10
 KREMER, JAMES Business
 KUCZYNSKI, MICHELLE College Prep., Varsity Girls Swimming 9-12, Captain 12, Softball 9-10 VICA 12
 KUEHNEL, CHARLES General
 KUHFELDT, LEIGH College Prep., Volleyball 9; Varsity Dance Team 10-11
 KURZ, JOHN Vocational



George King runs out to join his teammates before a big game

ABENS, KIMBERLY College Prep., Swimming 10-12 Captain 12, Softball 9-10; Band 9
 LAFATA, BRIEN
 LAIL, SUSAN College Prep., Debate 10; Choir 9-10 Forensics 10; Yearbook 10
 LANG, ANGELA College Prep
 LANG, WALTER Business, Football 9
 LAURENT, MONICA College Prep
 LEGGETT, JOHN College Prep., Golf 9-12
 LEMAY, MARTIN College Prep., Varsity Football 11 Newspaper Staff 11,12
 LOCHER, MARGARET Business, BOEC 12, Wrestler 12
 LOCHER, STEFAN College Prep., Band 9, NHS 11,12 Yearbook 10-11
 LOGAN, PATRICK Business
 LOMBARDO, BRIAN College Prep., Football 9-12

Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-10; Track 11 Student Council 9-11
 LOVE, CHRISTOPHER College Prep., Basketball 10 Football 10-12 VICA 12
 LOWE, JACOB Vocational
 LUCIDO, MICHAEL College Prep., NHS 11,12, Treasurer 12, Symphony Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-12 Marching Band 9-12, Modern Band 10-11
 LUX, LINDA College Prep.

MAEDE, TODD Business
 MAESTRI, AMY Business, Softball 9-12, Swimming 11, Tennis 10
 MAGIN, KIMBERLY College Prep., German Club 10
 MAHAFFEY, JOHN College Prep., Key Club 11,12 Drama 9-12, Forensics 11,12
 MAIERT, WILLIAM College Prep., Track 9, German Club 10-11
 MAIORANA, CHRIS College Prep., Symphony Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Modern Band 10-11
 MAKOWJEC, RICHARD College Prep., Basketball 9-10; NHS 11,12; Class Representative 9-11
 MAKOWSKI, MICHAEL College Prep
 MALEY, CHRISTOPHER General
 MALUCHNIK, ALLEN Vocational, Varsity Diving 9-10,12
 MANCINI, EDWARD Vocational
 MANDZIARA, LINDA Business, Softball 9-10
 MANSOUR, JEFFREY Business, Baseball 9
 MARIANI, KIMBERLY College Prep., Yearbook 10-12, co-organizational manager 11, co-editor 12, NHS 11,12
 MARSHALL, CHRISTINE General
 MARTIN, KIMBERLY College Prep., Varsity Choir
 MASTRO, DAVID General
 MATHISON, KATHLEEN College Prep., Softball 11 Choir 10-12
 MATIC, ROBERT Vocational
 MATTSON, GILBERT General
 MCCABE, MICHELLE College Prep., Swimming 9-12, Soccer 10; VICA 10-12, Treasurer 12, NHS 12
 MCCARROLL, KENNETH College Prep., Drama 10-12, Arts 9-12
 McDONALD, GREGORY Business
 McDONALD, ROBIN Business DECA 10-12
 MCGILL, LORI General
 MCGILLEN, MICHELLE College Prep., Mixed Chorus 10; Varsity Choir 11
 MCKINNON, STEVEN College Prep
 MC LAUGHLIN, ROBERT Vocational
 MCLEAN, KRISTINE College Prep
 MCLEAN, RICHARD General
 MEDICI, THOMAS College Prep., Football 10-12, Baseball 9-10,12
 MEDLEY, THOMAS Vocationals, Football 10-12, Wrestling 10
 MEDLEY, TIMOTHY General, Football 10-12, Wrestling 10,11
 MEERSCHAERT, SUSAN General, Dance Team 10-12, Co-captain 11,12, Chorale 10-12, Student Council Vice-President 12
 MERTES, SHANE Vocationals
 MESMING, BRUCE
 MILLER, JULIE College Prep., Band 9-12, German Club 11, NHS 12
 MILLER, KENNETH Business, Football 10-11, Track 9-11
 MISSANT, RANDY College Prep., Basketball 9-12
 MOCIULEWSKI, SUSAN College Prep., Business Marching Band 9-11, Symphony Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, NHS 11,12, BOEC 11,12, Treasurer 12
 MOORE, MICHELLE College Prep., Cross Country 9-10, Volleyball 9; Ski Club 9,10,12
 MOORE, SHANNON College Prep., Mixed Chorus
 MROCKOWSKI, LAURA College Prep., Soccer 10 Football Manager 12, Yearbook 10-11
 MULARSKI, JOSEPH College Prep., Cross Country 9
 MULLEN, TAMARA General
 MRASZEWSKI, PAULA Business, Softball 9-12

Basketball 10 DECA 9-12 SAAD Club 11,12, Treasurer Concert Band 9-12
 MURTAGH, MICHELLE College Prep.

NARAYAN, RAKESH College Prep., Baseball 9-12, Intramural Basketball 11,12, German Club 10 NHS 11,12
 NEASE, ANTHONY College Prep., Football 11, Wrestling 10-12
 NESTEROWICH, ROBERT Business BOEC 9; VICA 10-12 DECA 10-12
 NEWMAN, RICHARD College Prep
 NOWAKOWSKI, JULIE College Prep., Vocal Music 9-11, National Honors Society 11,12, Secretary
 NOWICKI, CONSTANCE Business Varsity Track 9
 NOWICKI, DENISE Business

OBERLY, KATHLEEN College Prep., Vocal 9-11
 OBOZA, FRANK General
 OTTO, DALE College Prep., VICA 12
 OTTO, DEBORAH General, Junior Achievement
 OWCZARSKI, EDWARD General
 OWCZARZAK, ERIC College Prep., Track 9

PACZKOWSKI, RITA College Prep., Business Marching Band 9-12, Symphony Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12
 PAGE, GREGORY Vocational
 PANTALENA, ANTONIE T. Vocations
 PARENTE, SCOTT College Prep., Key Club 11,12, Forensics 10-11,12, Drama 9-12
 PARKANZKY, GEORGE College Prep., Golf 9-10, Varsity Tennis 11,12, Captain 12, NHS 11,12, Computer Club 9
 PATTERSON, JAMES Vocations, VICA 10, Vice President DECA 12
 PAWENSKI, ALAN Vocational
 PAWLICKI, MATTHEW College Prep., Symphony Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Modern Band 12
 PENZAK, SCOTT College Prep., Football 9, Baseball 9-12, School Plays 10-12, Poetry Club 10; Varsity Choir 12, NHS 12
 PETERSON, SUZANNE Business, Choir 9-12
 PIZZO, PERRY General Soccer
 PLOTNIKIEWICZ, CHRISTINE College Prep., Varsity Cross Country 9-12, Varsity Track 9-11, Varsity Club 9-12, Ski Club 11,12; Yearbook 10-12 Business PLUCINSKI, LAUREN College Prep., Basketball 9,10, Softball 10-12, DECA 10,11, Secretary 10; Science Club 12
 POPADINCE, DWIGHT College Prep., Football 9, Debate 11,12, Forensics 9-12, State Champion 11 Plays, "Don't Drink the Water," "Dracula," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Midsummer Night's Dream"
 PORRETTA, JOHN Vocational
 POTEREK, DENNIS College Prep
 POTEREK, ROBERT Vocational, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-11, Intramural Basketball 9-12
 POTVIN, LORI General, Cheerleading 9
 PROUTY, BRENDA Business, Basketball 9

QUINN, LISA College Prep.

RANDALL, KIMBERLY Business
 REHS, MICHAEL College Prep
 RIOZZI, RICHARD College Prep., SAGE 9, NHS 11,12, French Club 10-12, Computer Club 10

ROBINS KELLY Business
 ROEGER LISA General
 ROGERS, MICHAEL College Prep., Basketball 9-12
 Captain 12
 RONEY, TIMOTHY College Prep., Baseball 9-12
 Basketball 9-10; Football 9-12; Sk. Club 11
 ROSS, DALE Vocational, VICA 12
 ROSSI, STEVEN College Prep
 ROTTMAN, GREGORY Vocational, VICA 11
 RUGENSTEIN KATHALEEN General, HERO 9

SAAD JAMES Vocational
 SAJEWSKI, JOSEPH College Prep., Varsity Soccer
 11-12, Captain 12, VICA 10, Ski Club 11, Racquetball
 Club 9
 SANDERSON BRADLEY
 SANDVIC KIMBERLY Business Varsity Choir
 11-12 Mixed Choir 10, DECA 11-12
 SARAZAN ANN Business Cross Country 10 Soccer
 10-11, Captain 11, Varsity Club 11, 12
 SAROLI PATRICK Vocational Cross Country 9-11
 Track 9-10-12, VICA 11
 SAUNDERS JOHN Business
 SAVALLE SANDRA College Prep
 SCHAAASBERG, JAMES General
 SCHOEN, DENNIS College Prep., Varsity Tennis
 11-12, German Club 10-12, Sergeant at arms 11 National Honors Society 12
 SCHOONFIELD, JON College Prep., Acting 9-12
 School Plays 10-12, Debate 9-12, Forensics 9-12
 SCHRADER MICHELLE College Prep
 SCHROEDER MICHELE College Prep FFA 10
 SCHLICHHMANN M KE General
 SCHWARTZ CHRISTOPHER Vocational Cross
 Country 9-11, Track 9-10-12, Swimming 10-12
 SCOTT MARK Vocational
 SEITZ SEAN General JV Diving 10; Varsity Soccer
 10-12
 SEITZ TODD Business
 SELENGOWSKI LAUREN Business Basketball 9-10
 Softball 9-12; Volleyball Manager 11, DECA 11-12
 Co-op 12, School Store 10-12, Manager 12
 SHANKS, TERRI Business Vocal Music 10-12, Busi
 ness Co-op 12
 SHARI JOEL College Prep., Golf 9-12, Captain 11, 12
 Track 9, NHS 11-12, Science Club 12
 SHARON DONALD General
 SHERMAN, KIMBERLY College Prep JV Basketball
 10-12; Wrestlette 11-12
 SIENKOWSKI, JOHN College Prep
 SIFFORD MELISSA Business
 SINIARSKI, DONNA College Prep., DECA 11-12
 SLASKY RICHARD Vocational
 SLAUGHTER SUSAN College Prep
 SLAZAKOWSKI CHESTER Vocational, VICA 12
 SLONEY DAVID
 SMITH, DAVID College Prep., Football 9-12, Varsity
 Track 10-11
 SMITH, JERRY General, Football 9-12, Wrestling
 11-12, Track 11-12, VICA 10
 SMITH, KERRY College Prep., Wrestlettes 11-12,
 DECA 11-12
 SMITH, KRISTINE College Prep., VICA 12
 SNEDDON RAYMOND Vocational
 SOBCZYNSKI, JULIE Business
 SOLOMON KIMBERLY Business
 SOLLIERE, JERRY College Prep., Football 9-11
 Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12, VICA 11-12, Sergeant at
 Arms 12
 SPALDING, PHILIP College Prep., Debate 9-11 For
 ensics 9-10
 SPINEK, WILLIAM College Prep., Football 10-12
 Captain 12, Senior Class President, Intramural Bas
 ketball 10-12
 SPLADOWSKI DONALD Vocational
 STANZIONE, ANNA Business Track 9, DECA 10-
 12, DEEC 12
 STARLING, GWENDA General Basketball Manager
 9, Wrestling Athletic Trainer 9, Softball 10-11, Man



Stephanie Jablonoski, Robert Heyart, and Debra Bickford enjoy the Senior Breakfast

ager Choir 9; Debate 12, FFA 9 Speech 11-12, Drama 9-11-12, International Thespian Society 11-12 Honor Thespian 12 Science Club 9 Forensics 12
 STAWSKI, RENEE Business, Swimming Team 9
 DECA 10-12 Secretary 11 SADD 11-12 President
 11-12
 STEELAND KEVIN College Prep., Track 11-12 Golf
 11, German Club 11-12, Sergeant-at-arm 11
 STEINER, HANS College Prep., Basketball 9-10 German Club 10-12, President 12 SAGE Club 9
 STEPHENSON RHONDA General
 STEVENSON RICHARD General Cross Country
 10
 STONE GLY
 SULTINI, JODI Business, DECA 10-12 Secretary 11
 President 12
 SWIFT, JEFFREY Vocational, VICA 11-12
 SWIFT JULIE Business Wrestlette 11-12, DECA 10-
 12, Vice-president 12
 SZATKOWSKI JOHN College Prep., Cross Country
 9-12, Captain 12, Track 9-12, German Club 10



So grown men don't play games! Seniors Tim Medley, Brian Lombardo, and freshman John Blanchard play musical chairs at the homecoming assembly

Air Patrol 9-10

TROPEA, JILL College Prep., Falconette 10-11, Co-captain 11, Softball 9-10; Sophomore Class Representative 10; Student Council Secretary 11; Student Council President 12; NHS 11-12; Forensics 11-12; School Plays 11-12; Science Club 12; Ski Club 9-10; Key Club 12; Scope 11-12
TLREK, MELISSA Business, Volleyball 9-10; DECA 10-12; Student Council Treasurer 12
TURNER, THOMAS Vocational, Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-10

V

ACEKONIS, KIM Business
VALTADOROS, GEORGE General
VANSTEENKISTE, DANIELLE Vocational
VALCHT, RHONDA General, Choir 10-12
VERMEERSCH, EDWARD Business
VULTAGGIO, ANDREW Vocational, VICA 12 Soc
VULTAGGIO, ANGELA General

W

ALDROP, PETER College Prep., NHS 11-12; SAGE Club 9; Computer Club 10
WALSH, CHRISTOPHER Vocational
WALTER, ROBERT Vocational, Skiing 9-12, VICA 12
WATKINS, MELL Business
WAYNE, THOMMAS Business, Varsity Swim Team
WEAKLAND, TONYA Business
WEGNER, SUZANNE College Prep., Varsity Swimming 9-11, NHS 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; Co-editor 12
WELKY, JANIE Business, Softball 9-10; Basketball 10
WERTHMANN, SUSAN College Prep., NHS 9-12; Prom Committee 11
WESSERLING, LAURA College Prep.



Kurt Formilier enjoys the senior breakfast with some friends.

WEISON, DAVID College Prep., Basketball 10
WEST, KELLY Business, Softball 9-11; BOEC 9-10
Treasurer 10.

WICHTNER, CATHERINE Business
WIDEMAN, KARIEEN Business, Choir 10-11
WILCOME, WILLIAM Vocational
WILCOX, MICHAEL College Prep., Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10
WILKINS, DAVID Vocational
WILLIAMSON, CAROL College Prep., Falconette 9-12; Captain 12; Marching Band 9-12; Theater 11-12
WILSON, AUDREY Vocational, VICA 11
WILSON, EVON General
WINBIGLER, SHERILYN General; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Dance Team 10-12
WISSINGER, NICHOLAS General
WOODS, MICHAEL College Prep., Drama 9-12; Forensics 11-12



Seniors Debra Delong, Amy Maestri, Robyn McDonald and Angela Lang ride the 1st place senior float at the homecoming game.



Ed Mancini looks for whales reportedly off the coast of Maui during his senior trip.



Dave Fisher, John Sajewski, Frank Salamone and Tim Tengler ride in Joe Sajewski's '69 Pontiac LeMans during the homecoming parade



Tim Gall, All Metro Defensive Tackle, runs through a pre-game crowd at the homecoming game

ensics 9-12, Key Club 11, Newspaper 12
WORKMAN, ROBERT College Prep., Swim Team 9-12, Cross Country 10; Track 9; Tennis 11 NHS 11-12
WYDRA, ELIZABETH General, Band 9-12, French Club 11, Junior Achievement 10-12, Vice-President of Production 11, Vice-President of Marketing 12

Z ALEWSKI, DEBORAH, College Prep., Varsity Soccer 10,11, BOEC 12, Drama 11
ZIEGLER, ROBERT General



Ford Varsity Cheerleaders lead a roar with the senior section in a pep rally

STUDENT LIFE

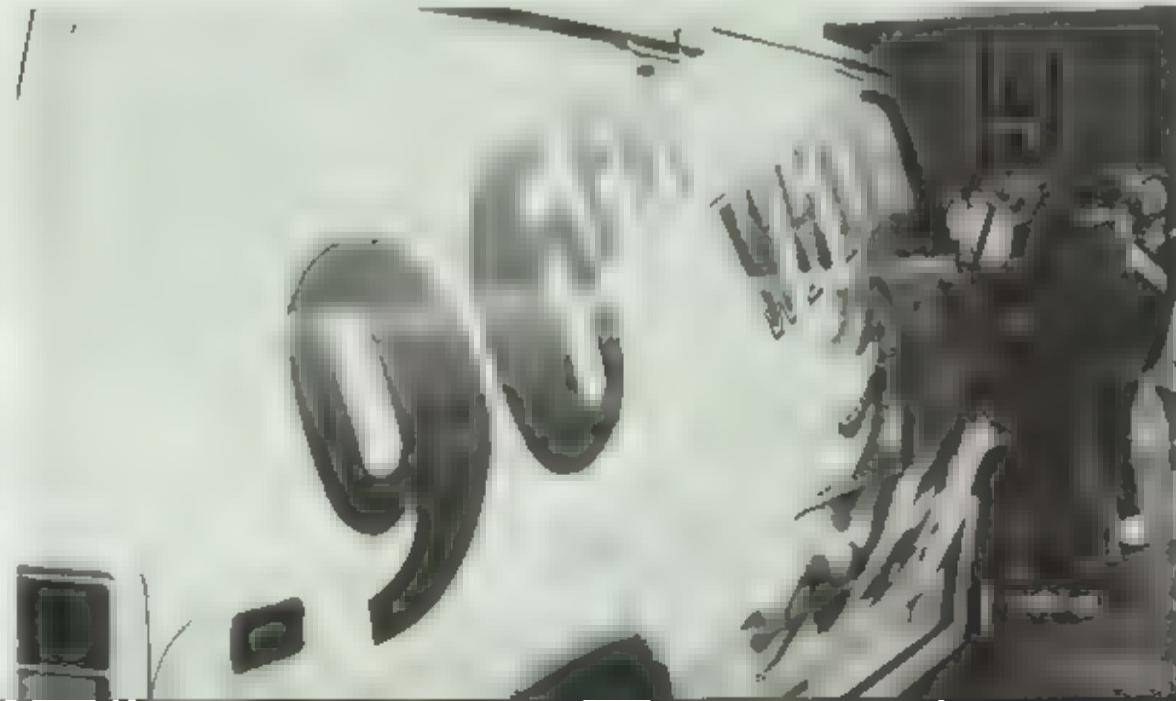


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Top Left to Right: Sheri VanDamme, Michelle Louzzi, Rod Sral and Sue Meerschaert, Suzie Bosek, Andrea Parker, and Ken Pater. *Above Left:* Freshmen Michelle Suhy and Juliet Tropea enjoy spending their free time together. *Above Right:* Standing in the sidelines, Mike Kwierant checks the ribbons on Suzanne Rouman's dress to make sure they are securely tied. *Right:* The WHYT van came to Ford during Yearbook Week to promote yearbook sales and take song requests

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Mike Wilcox, Gavin Johnson, Rich Makowiec, and Paul Verducci clown around at the Homecoming Dance. *Lower Right:* Kim Wichtner paints room locations on the walls to help students and visitors find their way





They're so unusual



"I like being different, but I don't like being categorized as a 'Punker!'" Janet Miller coolly says

Watching MV3, a new music video program, Janet found the music, as well as the clothes, different and exciting. She started to dress in the styles that the singers wore when she discovered stores such as Tobacco Road, Value Village, and Army Surplus. These stores, along with safety pins, paper clips, buttons, old jewelry, and even dad's clothes, helped her come up with many of her own original styles that left Ford's wide eyes staring after her.

Janet expresses her opinion: "I feel people should stop putting up a fake front and loosen up and just feel free to wear or do anything that expresses themselves, even if others don't like it. If people are really your friends, they'll accept you the way you really are."

The way they dressed immediately classified them into the fastest growing group, and, by far, they were one of the most interesting groups to look at that ever strolled Ford's hallways. Students unconsciously looked for them everyday to study them and see what new styles they had come up with.

Many of their unusual ideas came from the singers of the pulsating mu-

sic they listened to, such as the Sex Pistols, the Violent Femmes, and Black Flag. From these groups, students copied and created their own unique styles of dress and attitude.

Neons and two-toned jeans, which seemed to be in high fashion, were too much the norm for this creative group. Instead, they shocked the school and freaked out Ford with lacy fingerless gloves, lengthy chains and



belts, shimmering rhinestones, multi-colored spiked hair, dark sun glasses, shiny parachute pants, wild Hawaiian prints, and that memorable, outrageous, black lipstick!

"Punkers" they were called, a group that dared to be different. These pages are dedicated to those rare individuals. One thing is sure: the memories suggested in these pictures will be hard-pressed to die.

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Throughout the year, Pamela Belcoure (*Above Right*) and Jennifer Pakula (*Above Left*) flaunted the New Wave look. *Below:* Three crazy guys, Bob Workman, Nick Kazmerski and Rob Neff liked to be unusual once in a while by wearing their wild Hawaiian print shirts.

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Above Right: Gasps of shock raced through the school when Melissa Belcoure came to school with a new punk hair-do. *Left:* Buddies, Eric Sandvig and Stacey Jablonoski caused a stir when their style of dressing became noticeably different than the usual dress code. *Below:* Stephanie Jablonoski and Tim Smith rapped about the latest fashion while Janet Miller relaxed against the gate and took it all in.



Welcome to the Friday night dances



"A dance is a big social event. Everyone goes to talk and dance and have a great time," Denise Graf (above left) says with surprise, perhaps a bit shocked that anyone would ask why students enjoy school dances.

Denise went to as many dances as possible; sometimes she even dressed in punk clothes with friends such as Donna Jones (right).

"The music was great," she says, "but it just wasn't loud enough."

Ever feel the nagging need to change the same old boring Friday night routine, or maybe just change personalities if only for one night? Students do this by taking advantage of the school dances.

Here is an excellent chance to make new friends while listening to the latest sounds that are also heard on the radio. Now is also the time to show-off breakdancing talents in a crowd of

awed admirers or dazzle friends with the outrageous "new look" hairstyles or outfits. This is the perfect chance for each student to express himself and show the world exactly who he is!

Some of the dances even had themes. The last regular dance of the year was the savage Hawaiian Dance where students went crazy dressing in Hawaiian shirts, grass skirts, and dark sunglasses. Caught up in the in-



saneness, students also climbed upon tabletops to dance and flap their "wings" to *The Bird with The Time*. Others formed a train and strutted through the Commons kicking their legs to the beat.

The Friday Night dances, they stir the memories and bring a lazy smile to the face as all the craziness and good times are brought back to life in these photos.

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Above: Steve Hardy enjoys one of Ford's famous dances as he lets the rhythm of the music possess his mind. Below Left: Jeanna Young and Pam Hornberger keep the beat while watching the young breakdancers show off. Below Right: Everybody can break dance! Here Kevin Glude practices his moves with a little help from his friend Todd McDade.

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Above Left: Sean Seitz shows up at every Ford dance to perform his breakdancing talents in a circle of awed spectators. Above Right: Jenny Malinowski, Ann Romanczuk, Tammy Thompson, Paula Malbouef, Debbie Martens, Tiffany Winbigler, and Denise Piercha get together for a chorus line. Below Left: Michelle Kuczynski and Jim Price enjoy laughing and talking during a slow dance. Below Right: Jon Schoonfield and Denise Maquire (Class of '84) get down to the new sounds.



When cupid's arrow strikes



Somewhere in 800 B.C., a very important social custom began. A big, hairy man knocked a big, hairy woman over the head, picked her up by the hair, and dragged her back to his cave. Thus, the date was born.

Well, dating has come a long way since Cro-Magnon man was the John

Travolta of the cave scene. If a girl was to smell like that nowadays, no boy would get within ten feet of her.

The joys of dating certainly are numerous. Sweaty palms, nervous stomachs, and gawking parents are only part of the fun. And then, on the day of the big event, your ultimate destiny

arrives, a zit. Toal mortification sets in and you wonder if your tender young soul will ever heal.

Now, don't get me wrong, a mate is great, it's just what comes with it that ruins the fun. So the next time you see a tight pair of Jordache walking down the hall, remember "The North Star."



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Sequence: When Mike Lavoie gets a look at Candy Macarty, it's love at first sight. *Far Left:* George King and Juliet Estrada enjoy a fun-filled evening in each other's arms. *Far Right:* Marty Lemay's "macho" image attracts both the girls and the cameras.

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Upper Left: Jerry Smith and Wendy Dobleske happily pose for a picture at the Junior Prom. *Lower Left:* Steve Leffler and Sharon Sargent know that romance makes everything sweeter. *Middle:* Tom Karam and Beth Joneson's evening was just a little bit nicer when they were crowned King and Queen of the Junior Prom. *Above:* Heather Barr and Ken Stevens know that they can certainly be themselves when they're together. *Left:* A very strong influence on love is jealousy. Here, a green-faced Andrea Galante looks on as Marty Lemay and Mrs. Lillian Demas get all the attention.

It's that time again. Time to . . .



"It's important to my mental well being," laughs sophomore Dale Greenleaf

Most students like to party in their spare time; Dale is no exception. He likes to get together with friends Jody Sonneberger, Wendee Keltz, and Scott Schrader; to dress strange and head on over to Spankys; or to go to a party where he and his friends like to meet people, have fun, and act wild.

I need time to unwind and to keep my sanity. I only want to have fun; after all, it is all part of being a teenager."

It's that time again. Time to catch up on those little things that have been forgotten or were meant to be done, whether it be that extra 5 hours of sleep, or cleaning out the closet that contains the shoe that was missing for months, or just spending time with friends.

It's free time, that special time in a student's life that is his alone to do the things he wants to do, or sometimes to

do the things he has to do.

Ah, now's the time. Time to see the latest movie everybody is in a roar over, or time to splurge with that extra fat paycheck with the bonus in it. This is the time to dance all through the night with friends at the Premier Center and then pile back into that tiny car to cruise on over for a late night snack at "Mickey D's."

For others, free time is that time to



sit down and relax in front of the TV or radio with a bag of chips. Or maybe even to curl up in that big armchair with a love story that brings tears to the eyes

Free time, the extra time to just hang out. That time when a student is really able to follow his creative and adventurous soul.

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Left: Mark Warren and Starla Huene take advantage of their lunch hour to spend time together and relax. *Right:* Jeff Facemeyer spends his free time sprawled out on the couch with a bowl of popcorn and a cool drink to watch a fascinating game of basketball. *Below:* After a trying day at school, Dave Salerno likes to relax in a cozy armchair with his favorite magazine

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Left: Sophomore Mary Dalkowski uses her free time to practice her solo for choir. *Right:* Friends Colleen Johnson, Dawn Willard, and Leslie Smykowski like to spend time together chatting about guys. *Below:* Chinese fire drills hanging out of windows, and just acting wild and crazy is all part of cruising. For the most part, the majority of students cruise, and Tony Dubrivo, Mike Lavoie, Jody Sonneberger, Bonnie Dacon, Jamie Haas, Dale Greenleaf, Scott Schrader, Rob Elliot, and Roy Painter are no exception



Friday-A Time to Party

Off the wall



Wallyball, commonly mistaken for the slur of volleyball, is actually a game in itself. This year, wallyball bounced into America's sports agenda and has made a sizable dent in Ford II's curriculum.

Played on a racquetball court, a net is stretched across its width, and the game begins. With an average of four players on each side, the ball is fairly easy to return. One of the main rules is don't hit the ceiling! But with the bizarre ways that the ball sometimes bounces off the walls, this isn't always easy, as shown above. Here, Lisa D'Alessandro jumps in a desperate attempt to keep the ball from hitting the floor of the court.

Wallyball provides each individual with a lot of fun and excitement. The next time you're looking for something to do on Friday night, reserve a court, grab some friends, and go play wallyball!



It's Friday; the homework's done, the tests have been taken, and now it's time to party! No matter what your fancy, there's always something to do on Friday. How about shopping?

On Friday afternoons, you can find dozens of Ford II Falcons eating Hot Sams and Frozen Cokes. With its variety of shops, "The Mall" has something for just about everyone. And if

shopping isn't your cup of tea, how about the movies?

With a theatre at Lakeside and Showcase Cinema but a few miles from Ford, it's not unusual to see students in lines forming outside the doors. Seeing a movie is a great way to relax on Friday evening. But, if showbiz isn't your style, how about something more competitive?

Friday night games are one of the hottest activities in a Ford II student's curriculum. Whether it's basketball, football, or others, these games attract quite a rowdy crowd. And right after these games, come the dances. Dim lights, hot songs, and a lot of hyper kids make for an exciting evening. By the eleven o'clock curfew, every student is ready to take on the weekend.



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Top Left: Tim Dilla is all smiles as he prepares for an exciting ski trip. *Middle Left:* Mike Lucido and Leonard Kazmerski consider popcorn to be a tradition at the movies. *Bottom Left:* Although she'd rather be partying, Shelly Jaster knows it doesn't pay like working does. *Top Middle:* A day at the mall just isn't complete without getting something to eat. Here Kim Speer, Ken Stevens, graduate and Heather Barr stop for a "Hot Sam." *Bottom Middle:* Jake Lowe, Chris Walsh, and Jeff Antilocer strut their stuff at one of Ford's dances.

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Top Left: Mike Rogers, Tom Kuula, and Matt Boshaw enjoy themselves at one of the Friday night games. *Bottom Left:* Deanna Henkel shops at one of the many stores in the mall. *Above:* Jamie Haas hopes for a strike as she bowls her last frame.

"Somewhere in Time" lives the roar of '84



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Above: Senior Angela Cecil proves she is a brave and daring soul by painting her face and coloring her hair for Spirit Week. Right: Enjoying a good laugh at the Homecoming dance are Ralph Williamson and Jill Johnson as they are miraculously whisked back to the fabulous days of the 50's. Above Middle: Kristin Wright portrays a Greek with lots of personality and style on Toga Day. Above Right: Diane Tafitowski knows that having a good time is what Spirit Week is all about, and she does have a good time by dressing up as part of the hippie generation for 60's Day.

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Top Left: The almighty rough and tough football players go against each other in a trying battle of musical chairs. Bottom Left: Freshman Kristin Osborne desperately chews the licorice to get to the marshmallow and to beat sophomore Michael Welvaert in one of Student Council's fresh new games. Far Right: Deanna Doran's radiant smile shows that she is happy to be a part of the Spirit Week tradition that ended with the Homecoming dance which she attended with Chris Cronenwett.

Spirit raged through the hallways during Spirit Week 1984. Living "Somewhere in Time" was a theme that allowed students to express their ideas about the past. This was also the chance for students to prove to the school that their class was the rowdiest and the best around.

Perhaps it was the carry-over of Tiger-fever that made the roar of Monday so much lustier, or maybe it was just the ever crazy seniors who sprayed their hair

in florescent colors. The spirit grew a Ford went back in time to ancient Rome Roman warriors and their beautiful ladies glided through the halls showing off their new toga fashions and showing that Toga Day sure wasn't what it used to be in Rome.

The spirit mounted higher as the next morning dawned to bobby socks and greased hair. Greasers strutted the halls and boldly flirted with giggling girls dressed in poodle skirts, letter-



sweaters, and brightly colored lipstick for 50's Day

The spirit continued growing as 60's Day brought to school the flower children and the "hip" group. Students casually sauntered to their classes carrying signs and spreading peace throughout the school.

The spirit reached a shattering climax Friday when students daringly painted their faces and streaked their hair with colors and glitter. Spirit

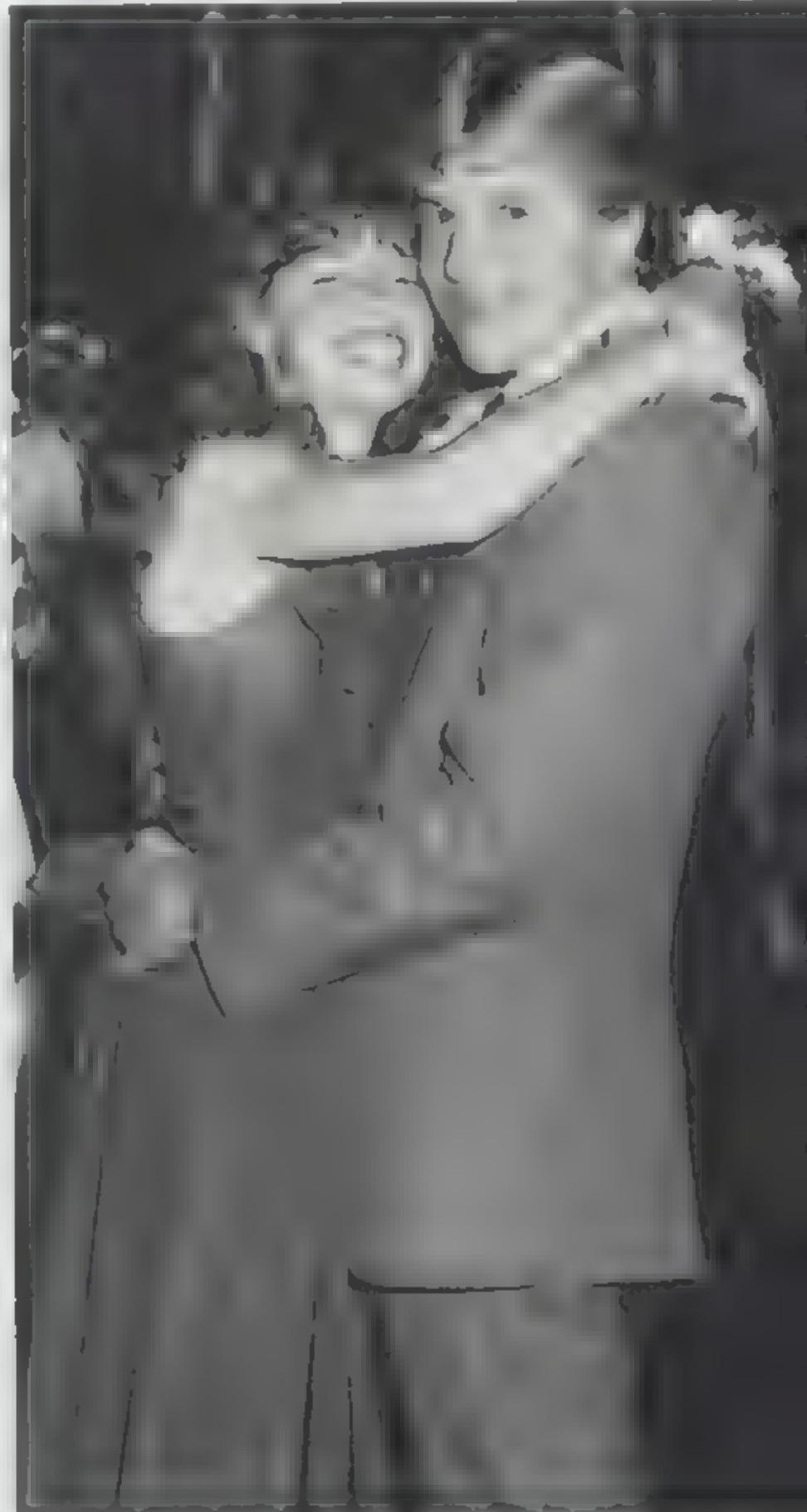
roared even louder in the gym as each class wildly shouted cheers and participated in games set up by Student Council.

The spirit finally exploded in ripples of fun when Friday night rolled around. Students participated in the Homecoming Parade and went crazy at the ever popular football game against Fraser when Jill Tropea was crowned as queen.

Feelings didn't mellow out until Saturday evening at the Homecoming Dance

The D.J. was an hour late, much to everyone's disappointment, but the spirit of the group was so positive that the students took the delay in stride and helped to make the dance a beautiful success.

Spirit Week finally came to an end with the juniors in last place, the freshmen in third place, the sophomores in second place, and, as usual, the seniors in first place.



Play keeps them laughing after forty years

Expressions tell the story



The use of facial expressions is an art that every actor or actress must master. Scott Parente, who plays Mortimer Brewster, uses this art very well. Scott's facial expression, above, helped add to the comical effect of the play. Mrs. Carol Prestgard commented on his expression, "I teach many acting skills, but there is no way I could have taught him to do that; it has to be natural."



Would two sweet old ladies actually go about killing lonely old men? They would if they were Aunt Martha, and Aunt Abby in the fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Aunt Martha, played by Debbie Bickford, and Aunt Abby, played by Andrea Cannon, were the comical leading ladies in the play. Other characters added much to the comic tone. Thinking he is Teddy Roosevelt, Mark Kerr played Teddy one of the ladies' nephews. Scott Parente played Mortimer Brewster, another nephew.

Mortimer is a drama critic who finds out about the murders and puts a stop to them.

Mrs. Carol Prestgard, director of "Arsenic and Old Lace," commented regarding audience reception of the Drama Department's efforts. "I could not believe that the audience was laughing at the same jokes that they used forty years ago when the play was first performed. The play took place November 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre."

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Upper Right: Aunt Abby, Andrea Cannon, and Aunt Martha, Debbie Bickford marvel over the thought of poisoning another lonely old man. *Bottom Right:* Teddy, Mark Kerr, tries some wine before Aunt Martha, and Aunt Abby add their special ingredient.

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Left: Mortimer Brewster, played by Scott Parente, meets his crazy cousin Teddy, played by Mark Kerr. *Top Right:* Teddy has a friendly discussion with his Aunt Abby, while a policeman, Matt Colman, looks on.



Front Row: Jill Tropea, Stephanie Jablonoski, Andrea Cannon, Debra Bickford. *Second Row:* Greg Dixon, Jon Schoonfield, Eric Bosse, Dwight Popadince, Michael Woods, Robert Heyart, Matt Coleman, Scott Parente, Mark Kerr. *Third Row:* Scott Penzak, Heather Barr, Kim Gattei, Mike Kearns, Mary Learmont, Jeff Antlocer. *Back Row:* Regina Roncone, Jenny Durecki, Janet Miller, Shawn Parente, Mike Henkel, Russ Yeiser.

Winter Week brings out Ford II students' spirit

King is surprised



"I thought it was a great honor just to be on the court. I had no idea I would win," answered Bill Spinek when he was asked his feelings on being nominated Snowcoming King of the '84-85 school year. Bill continued, "It was a great feeling standing in the center of the gym and hearing all of the applause."



Winter Week started off the basketball season with a bang. The theme of the year's Winter Week was "Baby, I'm A Star." The Student Council from all classes involved the student body in the spirit of the week. The council distributed items such as little rattles and baby booties to enhance the theme and the fun. The crowning of the king also took place.

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Top Left: Kathy Sackey smiles for the camera while waiting for the fun to begin. *Top Right:* Sue Meerschaert pulls the senior float at the Winter Week pep-assembly *Middle Right:* Michelle Jefferson proudly displays the sophomore float. *Bottom:* The Ford crowd enjoys the varsity basketball game before having fun at one of the many Friday night dances



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Top Left: The Freshman Class shows its spirit at the pep-assembly. *Top Right:* The Varsity Dance Team begins to entertain the crowd with a dance to "Baby, I'm A Star" *Bottom Left:* Beth Joneson shows the school the completed junior float at the pep-assembly *Bottom Right:* Renee Ballard executed her leap-frog experience in the conclusion of the Varsity Dance Team's performance at the pep-assembly



More honor students awarded than ever before

Character defined



One consideration for acceptance into the NHS is the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Speeches were given on these attributes at the induction ceremony by Tammy Falzetta, Debra Bickford, Stefan Locher, and Pattie Gage respectively.

The gist of the speech delivered by Pattie Gage (above) was that character is what makes a person stand out in a crowd and that the future depends on the character of our leaders. Pattie learned some of what makes for good character from Mrs. Mary Tobey who died in '84. Pattie commented, "She always stressed the importance of being myself and saying what I felt."



The continuance of Ford's academic excellence became evident, as forty-nine talented students were initiated at the National Honor Society induction ceremony. The number of inductees has been enlarging the last four years.

The induction ceremony ran smoothly as the Neophytes took part in lighting symbolic candles and pledging the oath of membership while the proud parents looked on along with the sponsors and the NHS officers, Leonard Kazmerski, Michelle Blanchard, Julie Nowakowski, and

Mike Lucido

NHS is very special. With the honor comes responsibility. Character leadership, scholarship, and service are reasons for induction. Sponsors Sue Meyer and Mark Mikel give members a chance to express these qualities at events such as Open House, Awards Night, College Career Night, and Arts Connection.

In addition to the responsibilities, activities are planned such as an outing to a Detroit Pistons' basketball game in February.

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Top Left: Julie Froehlich accepts her certificate while shaking hands with Principal David Lathers. *Middle Left:* Senior George Belkowski lights his candle from the "light of knowledge" symbolizing a commitment to the ideas of the NHS. *Bottom Left:* NHS officers: M. Biankowski, Sec., Leonard Kazmerski, Pres.; and sponsors Mrs. Sue Meyer and Mr. Mark Mikel. *Right:* Leonard Kazmerski opens the evening with a prayer.

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Bottom Left: Angela DeSantis is prepared to take the oath of membership. *Bottom Right:* Tammy Falzetta stresses the importance of leadership.



Front Row: L. Griffith, N. Langevin, A. Galante, L. Kazmerski, M. Blanchard, P. Gage, T. Falzetta, D. Bickford, S. Locher, J. Nowakowski, M. Lucido, L. Fabirowski, K. Mathison, L. Mandziara, T. Morehouse, D. Cecil, J. Chang. *Second Row:* C. Reese, G. Parkanzky, J. Cook, B. Ocholik, R. Chandler, S. Pionk, G. Herr, S. Penzak, B. Joneson, S. Abad, A. DeSantis, P. Spalding, G. Parkanzky, D. Schoen, J. Szatkowski, M. Allen, J. Leszczynski, K. Brandon, S. Meyer, M. Mikel. *Third Row:* J. Froehlich

J. Miller, H. Monnier, L. Kitchen, P. Zappa, S. Jaster, H. Hermon, M. Nowakowski, M. Mardis, L. Bechard, K. Argano, D. Doran, M. McCabe, K. Byrnes, J. Keenan, L. Ghigo, K. Mariani, K. Fields. *Back Row:* R. Neff, B. Workman, K. Lee, G. Belkowski, S. Werthman, D. DeLong, S. Moculiewski, J. Tropea, P. Tervo, M. Boshaw, P. Gareau, R. Narayan, G. Forshay, R. Riozzi, E. Norris, S. Thayer, T. Kuula, S. Wright, P. Waldrop



Achievers recognized for their tremendous effort

Medalists excel



Every department has that one special person who exhibits exceptional talent and devotion. Their achievements are recognized by the presentation of medals at the awards ceremony. Medal winners are chosen on the basis of the quality of their work, their attitude towards learning, and their competitive spirit. Above, Stefan Locher receives the medal in English from Dr. Lynn Atkins.

Medal Winners

BUSINESS

Paula Martodet

PRACTICAL ARTS

Onorio D'Agostini Architecture

Michelle McCabe Architecture

Anna Pantalena Mechanics

Drawing

John Forsell Small Engine

Repair

Jeff Switt Auto Shop

Bill Wilcome Machine Shop

Dan Besheers Electronics

Connie Nowicki Catering

FINE ARTS

Kris Smith Commercial Arts

Susan Hogan Commercial Arts

Kathie Byrnes Studio Crafts

Greg Dixon Drama

Scott Parente Drama

Tim Kasper Technical Theater

Laura Griffith Instrumental Music

Katnie Byrnes Vocal Music

Sue Meerschaert Vocal Music

ENGLISH

Stefan Locher Poetry

Chris Trent Debate

Debbie Bickford Forensics

Robert Hevart Forensics

Mark Kerr Forensics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Philip Spaulding French

William Maiert German

Karen Argano Spanish

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Marti Measel

Janet Murray

Cindy Ruprecht

SOCIAL STUDIES

Sue Wettmann

College Scholarships

Jeffery Ayers

Debra Bickford

Michelle Blanchard

Matt Boshaw

Jon Byers

Kathie Byrnes

Onorio D'Agostini

Gregory Dixon

Deanna Doran

Laura Fabiszewski

Tammy Fatzetta

Karen Fields

Patricia Gage

Peter Gareau

Michael Hawkins

Suzanne Kranak

Stefan Locher

Kimberly Mariani

Rocky Narayan

George Parkanzky

Lori Potvin

Michael Rogers

Richard Rizzzi

David Smith

Philip Spaulding

John Szatkowski

Pete Waldrop

Sue Wegner

Robert Workman

Honoring students for their academic ability is a tradition which was carried on on May 23, 1985. Honors Awards Night gave the faculty, administration and student body an opportunity to recognize the tremendous effort and outstanding talent found within the school.

The total count of 897 certificates and 32 medals awarded were proof

that Ford II is indeed one of the nine exemplary schools in the state of Michigan.

The evening included the presentation of special out of school architectural awards and a sparkling vocal performance by Shawn Ryskamp and Sue Meerschaert. The ceremony ended with refreshments provided by the catering class.

NHS Senior outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award

*Michael Allen
Karen Argano
George Beckowski
Debra Bickford
Michelle Blanchard
Matthew Boshaw
Kathie Byrnes
Debra Delong
Deanna Doran
Laura Fabiszewski
Tammy Falzetta
Karen Fields
Glenn Forsthev
Jauanna Froehlich
Patricia Gage*

*Peter Gareau
Laura Grigo
Michel Ginter
George Herr
Leonard Kazmerski
Julie Keenan
Stefan Locher
Michael Lucido
Richard Makowiec
Linda Mandziara
Kimberly Marianis
Kathleen Mathison
Michelle McCabe
Julie Miller
Susan Modalewski*

*Rakesh Narayan
Julie Nowakowski
George Parkanzky
Scott Penzak
Richard Rizzzi
Dennis Schoen
Joel Shari
Philip Spalding
John Szatkowski
Paul Tervo
Jill Tropea
Peter Walkrop
Suzanne Wegner
Susan Wethmann
Robert Workman*

Seniors with 3.7 and above G.P.A.

*Debra Bickford
Matthew Boshaw
Kathie Byrnes
Deanna Doran
Tammy Falzetta
Karen Fields*

*Peter Gareau
Leonard Kazmerski
Julie Keenan
Michael Lucido
Kimberly Marianis
Rakesh Narayan*

*George Parkanzky
Philip Spalding
Peter Walkrop
Suzanne Wegner
Robert Workman*

Foundation Awards

*Sandra Abad
Nancy Buchanan
Greg Dixon
Patricia Gage
Sue Hogan
Michelle Jefferson*

*Leonard Kazmerski
Kimberly Klebba
Ki Song Lee
George Parkanzky
Diane Tatilowski
Jill Tropea*

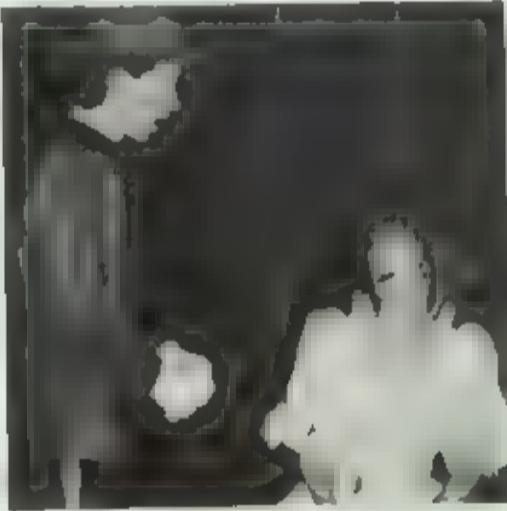
National Merit

*FINALIST
Stefan Locher
SEMI FINALIST*

*Ronald Geer
COMMENDED
Heather Tomlinson*

Audience shines on "Little Mary"

Musical hits a high note



The difficult task of playing the lead roles in "Little Mary Sunshine" was tackled by junior Shawn Ryskamp and senior Sue Meerschaert.

The two braved long hours of dramatic as well as vocal rehearsal before producing a fine performance parodying the style of the two stars of the 1930's, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald.



The house lights dimmed, the audience silenced, and the music started, and from it came a musical with a touch of comedy. From it came "Little Mary Sunshine."

The setting is somewhere deep in the mountains of Colorado in the days of Indian rivalry. It centers around Mary Sunshine (played by Susan

Meerschaert) and her co-star Capt. "Big Jim" Warington (played by Shawn Ryskamp).

The two-act play, consisting of 22 songs, took many hours of preparation in both rehearsal and set dressing. Kirt Carson, a member of the stage crew, said, "Although the incoming work never seemed to stop,

everyone worked together to help get it done."

"Little Mary Sunshine," is a 1959 musical written by Rick Besoyan. Its recreation was directed by Mrs. Carol Prestgard, with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Marilyn Vadino and Mike Olman.



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Top: Scott Parente, as a blind Indian named Fleet Foot, shows off his gymnastics by tripping over a bench between Mary and Capt. Warington. *Bottom:* Dave Stier, Scott Penzak and Ron Heyart, gentlemen of the U.S. Forest Rangers, stand at attention for Dwight Popadince, CPL. Jester.

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Left: Susie Meerschaert, as Mary Sunshine, is startled from the surprise attack by Matt Colman, as Yellow Feather. *Top Right:* *Front Row:* Lisa Hall, Janet Miller, Debbie Bickford, Janine Young, Heather Bishop, Jill Tropea, Scott Parente, Eric Bosse, and Matt Colman. *Middle Row:* Susie Meerschaert, Melissa Benson, Hedy Popson. *Back Row:* Lance Drobek, Dave Stier, Ron Heyart, Jon Schoonfield, Scott Penzak, Jeff Antlocer, Shawn Ryskamp, Shawn Parente, Jenny Durecki, Kirt Carson, Robert Heyart, Ken McCarroll, Dawn Jeffery, Dwight Popadince, Michelle Browning, Kim Page, Michelle Moreau, Renee DeNault, Yasmine Jaffri, Mary Belkowski, Mike Olman. *Bottom Right:* Janine Young, Janet Miller and Jill Tropea, as Ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School, attempt to try something "improper" by swinging on swings.



Front Row: Frau Erika Zoller, Ed Klotz, Michaela Steiner, Beth Hayes, Christina Locher, Laura Stasiewicz *Back Row:* Kevin Stecian, Monika Poppe, Scott DiPietro, Debbie Schilling, Hans Steiner

Not Pictured:
Dana Anderson
Jane Chang

Mike Mariani
John Salerno
Dennis Schoen

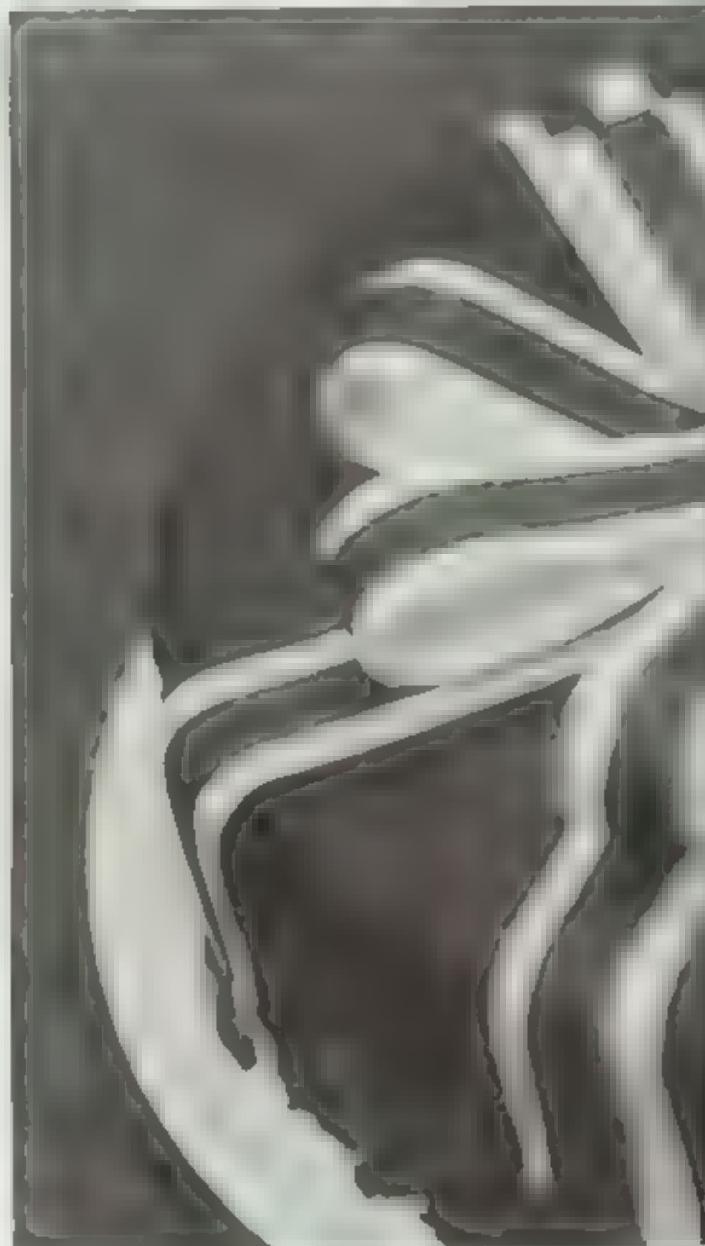


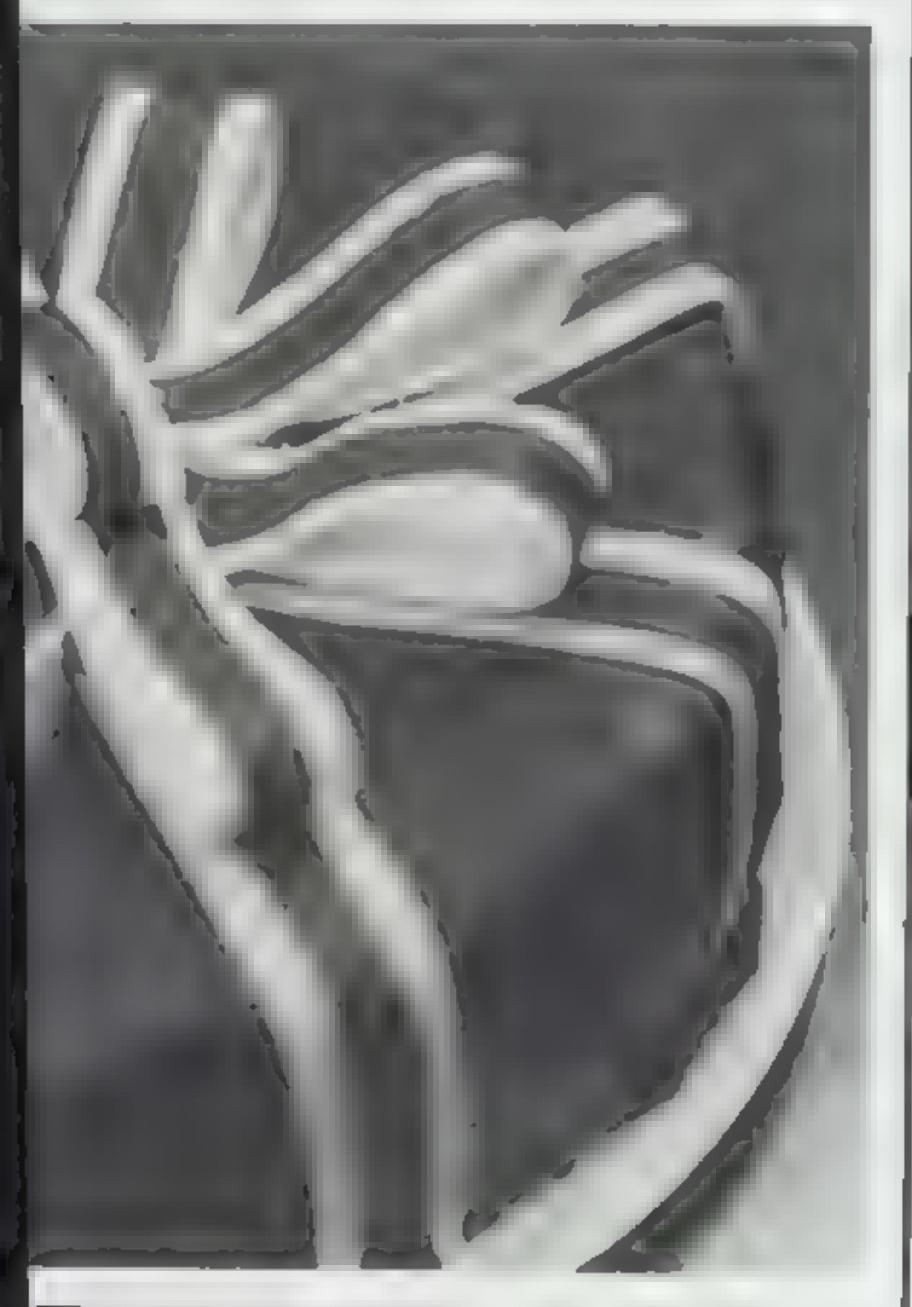
Schnitzelbank



Front Row: Tim Nutting, Connie Nowicki
Chris Leone, Jean Hughes, Michelle Falzetta
Greg Nichols, David Stier, Bill O'Connell, Josie
Manzella, Lee Heyar, Gina Melnychenko *Back*

Row: Miss Pam Schaffer, Ann Burgett, Jeff Idziak
Steve Patterson, Jay Johnson, E. J. Brooks
Janet Miller, Larry Sobolewski, Debbie Roth
Mark Mason, Dave Jagoda





German and Hero clubs complete goals for year

The *German Club* had many goals set for the 1984-85 school year. One of these goals was to prepare for the Oakland Festival which was a job well done. The folkdancers, which consisted of Hans Steiner, John Salerno, Mike Principe, Jane Chang, Beth Hayes, Kevin Steeland, Christina Locher, Michaella Steiner, and Monica Poppe, came in first place. Second place winners were Christina Locher, Missy Benson, and Michaella Steiner, who sang a folksong; and to Christina Locher who played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The club also started to paint a mural on a wall in the German room. This should be completed next fall.

The *Hero Club* specializes in catering many events. They provide desserts, hors d' oeuvres and other appetizers and main dishes. The club has catered countless events at the school such as the teachers' luncheons, the junior prom, brunches, etc. In addition, the club has also handled many private affairs for staff members as well as special events at the Board Office.

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Top: Terri Morehouse and Michelle Jefferson are true friends and show their friendship during their tasting experience in a German club get together. *Center:* German club members enjoy tasting the spicey German food. Here Dean Wilking, Jim Holloway, Shawn Andrin, Scott Bleasdale, and Dave Vondett happily try the interesting cuisine. *Bottom:* The Hero club is taught how to cook well and also how to make things look appetizing. This luscious chocolate cake was made to display both of those traits.

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Top: Mrs. Erika Zoller dresses in authentic German attire to show her students the difference in lifestyles.

Student Council accomplishes many tasks

Jill Tropea leads with excellence



Jill Tropea, student Council president, is a hard worker and an excellent leader. She has worked diligently to make the student body she leads stand out from all others. She feels she has learned a lot about working with all kinds of people including classmates, administration, community members, and public officials. Nevertheless, she has mixed feelings with the way things went because there never was enough time to do all that should have been done. "Things went pretty well. A lot of projects took a little too long to finish, but all in all, it was a good year. We all learned a lot," commented Jill.



The Student Council, headed by Activities Director Ron Nordquist, worked hard this year and accomplished many things. One of the many accomplishments was the painting of classroom numbers on the walls; another was two successful blood drives in which over 100 pints of blood were given by students 17 and older; and still another was the S.A.D.D program they set up. They

felt if they made one student stop and think about drinking and driving they accomplished a lot.

When asked what he would still like to accomplish Mr. Nordquist said, "I would like to see the fenced in area by the patio turned into a mini-park. Tables, trees and whatever it takes to make it look great at the main entrance."

Sequence: Good nature takes over as the Student Council officers play a joke on Mr. Ron Nordquist (below) while having their picture taken. At the top are President Jill Tropea, Vice-President Chri Harris, Secretary Jenny Hall. Bottom: Activities Director Ron Nordquist. Not Pictured: Treasurer Mitzi Turek.



DECA

Front Row: Advisor Louis Sitran, Marlene Reitzloff, Kris Kosakowski, Angela Cecil, Kim Sandvig, Lisa Burton, Laurie Selengowski, Julie Swift, Jodi Sultini, Renee Mercurio. **Back Row:** Fred Boguth, Michelle Dwojakowski, Robyn McDonald, Gilbert Aleman, Paula Kurszewski, Melissa Turek, Kelly Linkewitz, Frank Salamone, Donna Siniarski, Kelly McAnsh, James Patterson, Kevin Welicki, Rob Nesterowich. **Far Right:** DECA Regional Winners: Robyn McDonald, Kim Sandvig, Julie Swift, Melissa Turek, James Patterson, Kevin Welicki, Rob Nesterowich. **Back Row:** Fred Boguth, Kelly Kosakowski, Donna Siniarski, Jodi Sultini, Advisor Louis Sitran



SCIENCE CLUB

Lisa Moody, Stefan Locher, Sponsor Vern Morrow, Jane Chang, Beth Hayes, Eric Kitchen, Heather Tomlinson, George Parkanzky, Mark Gratopp, Fred Garner, Otis Allen, Doug Garner. **Far Right:** Hans Steiner, who participated in the Science Olympiad, prepares for his event Quantitative Analysis.



VICA

Front Row: Advisor Julie Jarkey-Kozlowski, Gina Melnychenko, Sue Hogan-Vice President, Michelle McCabe-Treasurer, Denise Graf-President, Ki Song Lee-Representative, Kim Freedman, Leslie Sullivan, April Bond, Audrey Wilson, John Salerno-Reporter. **Second Row:** Bob Demeulenaere, Keith Klebba, Jerry Souliere-Sergeant-At-Arms, Todd Evans, Dave Stein, Steve Aiello, Jeff Criner, Dale Ott, Howard Hellings, Marvin Mertes, Frank Salamone, Advisor Bill Palm. **Third Row:** Steve Slazakowski, Bill Spinek, Rich Burke, Rob Cassani, George Smolarek, Chris Love, Kevin Mierawza, Brian Carlson, Harry Burkey, Jim Foster, Advisor Jerry Cole. **Back Row:** Joel Gallighugh, Mike Hilligoss, Andy Chudzik, Mike Biscorner, Advisor Wade Lighthart, David Willoughby. **Far Right:** At the VICA State competition Michele McCabe and Jerry Souliere have time to have fun and relax between events.





Clubs receive honors

DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America, is devoted to the educating of young people in the fields of retailing. General merchandising, floristry, and marketing are a few of the areas in which students can receive training. This year was the best for the DECA Club. Fifteen members placed in the top eight of their field and five of these business-smart students placed in the top three. These five students were then commissioned to compete in state competition but were unable to place high enough to enable them to go to the nationals.

This year was very important to the science department for a new **Science Club** was formed. The Science Club got off to a good start by capturing 1st place in the Macomb-St. Clair Regional. Because of their excellent performance at the regionals, they were invited to the Michigan State Science Olympiad. Jane Chang, Rob Russell, and Matt Boshaw all took medals at the state competition. Advisor Vern Morrow best summed up the club by saying, "They are a small nucleus of dedicated students."

VICA is totally dedicated to the training of young adults in various fields of industrial work. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America educates teens in such areas as drafting, art, and catering; but these are only a few of the many training institutions that VICA offers.

VICA did well in both regional and state competition. Thirty-three students competed in various fields at regionals for a chance to go to state. Thirteen of these students were chosen to go to state competition and compete against other Michigan students from their specific trade. From this talented group of youngsters emerged two young men who will represent their state at the VICA National Skill Olympics in Phoenix, Arizona. Kevin Brandon and Kevin Matthies will both be going to compete against America's finest, Brandon in architecture and Matthies in machine shop.

BOEC Front Row: Michelle Blanchard, Kim Kochan, Mindy Measel, Darcy Besheers, Angela Ceil, Lisa Cronenwett, Ed Klotz, Joanne Siniarski. Back Row: Advisor Chris Belkowski, Marlena Bobiney, Ann Hartoon, Sue Mociewski, Leonard Kazmerski, Margaret Locher, Darlene Kowalki, Sandra Gillis, Patti Dings

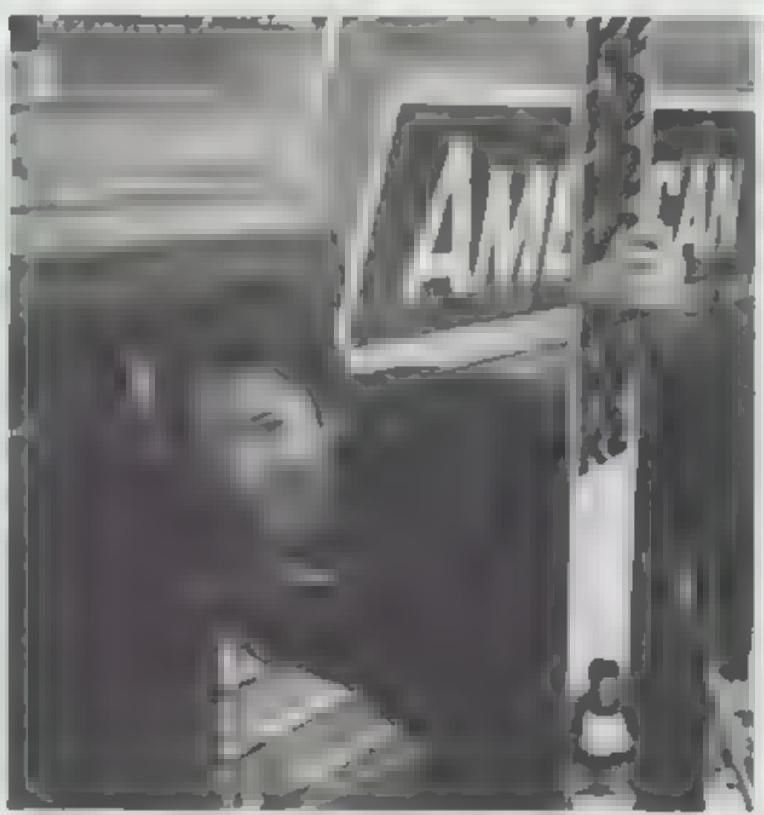


Key Club Front Row: Laurie Fulton, Kim Gatteti, Back Row: Advisor Tony Anglewicz, Chris Trent, Dale Greenleaf, Russell Yeiser, Morn Waldorf, Rob Heyart



Ski Club Front Row: Maria Visconti, Wendy Giuliani, Darren Kalkan, Billy Soule, Steve Nichols, Jackie McConnell. Back Row: Ken McCauley, Deanne Brady, Margie Leggett, Steve Hudgins, Jim Zivkovich, Pat Vogler, Tim Dilla, Paul Civik, Devin Ryman, Chad Lewis, Nicole Reinhold. Advisors Cheryl Noonan and Ken Flath

Far Upper Right: Tim Dilla puts his ski supplies in the storage area on the bus. *Far Middle Right:* Ski shoes are a major part of skiing. Here the students pile up their boots to be loaded on the bus. *Far Lower Right:* Ray Carter, Ken McCauley, Mr. Jeff Coval, Tim Dilla, Gary Van Wambeke, and Jake Tropea enjoy a ski-filled weekend at Caberfae



Extra - curriculars provide fun, service, and competition

The Business and Office Education Club, better known as BOEC, and headed by Mrs. Chris Belkowski, has many purposes. One is to develop and strengthen the confidence of young people in themselves and in their work. Another purpose is to assist students in refining their career objectives through realistic training. Students in this club placed in Regionals, State, and even Nationals.

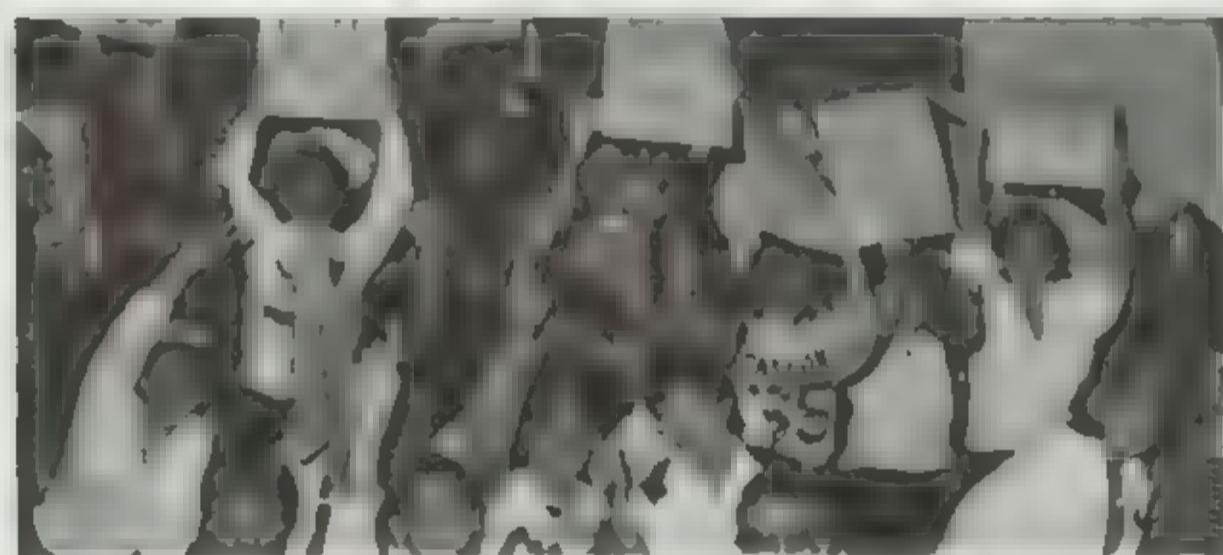
The Ski Club, headed by Mr. Ken Flath and Mrs. Cheryl Noonan, went to Pine Knob, braving the icy cold temperatures on numerous occasions. There were 26 members of the club who took advantage of the snowy weather and a ski-filled weekend at Caberfae. They had a great time and enjoyed all the slopes. Come fall, they plan to go to Mt. Holly by popular demand.

One of the new aspects of the Ski Club was that the advisors set up an honest-to-goodness membership club. Students paid a membership fee to join in order to make an effort to take as many trips as possible. There was an overwhelming response to this new approach. In all, 67 students joined as fee-paid members. The complete membership is listed below.

The main purpose of the *Key Club* headed by Tony Anglewicz, is to provide service and/or financial support for worthy causes or individuals in the community. The club does this by donating to worthy charities and providing help and support with certain activities such as the Special Olympics, nursing homes, and food baskets for the poor.

Ski Club Membership: Mike Bauman, Jim Berish, Kirk Bianchi, John Billanger, Deanne Brady, Ray Carter, John Chase, Paul Cwik, Tim Dilla, Dale Dwojakowski, Pete Fachini, John Forsell, Ted Gabryel, Wendy Giuliani, Jim Glaza, Steve Grant, Krisanne Guzowski, Steve Hudgins, Hans Johnson, Darren Kalkan, Debbie Kaszubski, Steve King, Jessica Klutorick, Dawn Kramer, Kevin Kujawski, Sharon Lachowicz, Marge Leggett, Chad Lewis, Daniel Lineberry, Mark Maki, Kevin Matthies, Mike McAllister, Susan McCabe, Ken McCauley, Jackie McConnell, Deanne Mierzynski, Michele Missant, Mike Molinare, Richard Montpetit, Steve Nichols, Tim Nutting, Richard O'Herron, Nicole Reinhold, Earl Riske, Devin Ryman, Joe Sajewski, John Sajewski, Dave Salerno, Tammy Sedlock, Ed Skoudis, Greta Smith, William Soule, Mike Strong, Annette Smith, Paulette Tasca, Jeff Teal, Carl Territo, Susan Thompson, Jake Tropea, Gary VanWambeke, Maria Visconti, Patricia Vogler, Ed Vukmurovich, Robert Walter, Don Wielgosz, Ralph Wiktor, Jim Zivkovich

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Top Left to Right Laura Butts, Nathalie Langevin, Rick Craze, Cathy Mirotski, Andrea Gasparie, Ken Farla. **Lett** Faye Cowper gives the team an extra boost. **Upper Right** The Juniors spirit shines through during the Winter Week pep assembly. **Middle Left** Cathy Sackey wildly manuevers her big wheel during a pep assembly. **Middle Right** Tom Good's personality excels in front of the camera. **Lower Right** The juniors worked with much dedication to create this impressive float.

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Dominant, Gail Brown shows off her individual style. **Lower Right** Mike Pezzetti flashes his irresistible grin.





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Aiello, Joseph
Aiello, Margaret
Aisthorpe, James
Aldridge, Mary



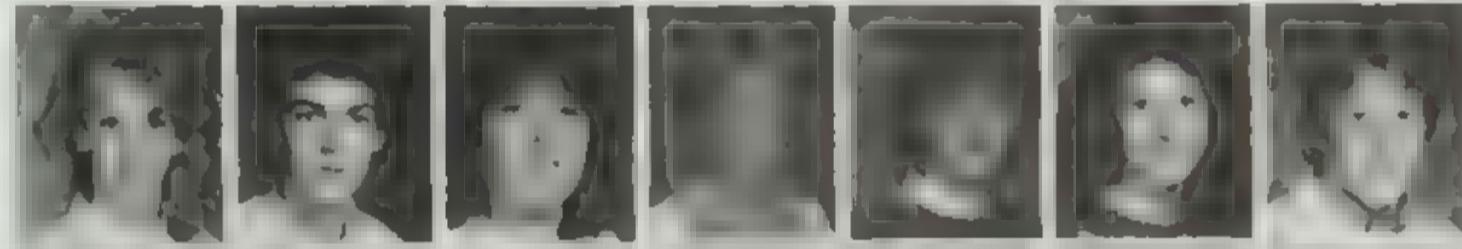
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Aquisto, Albert



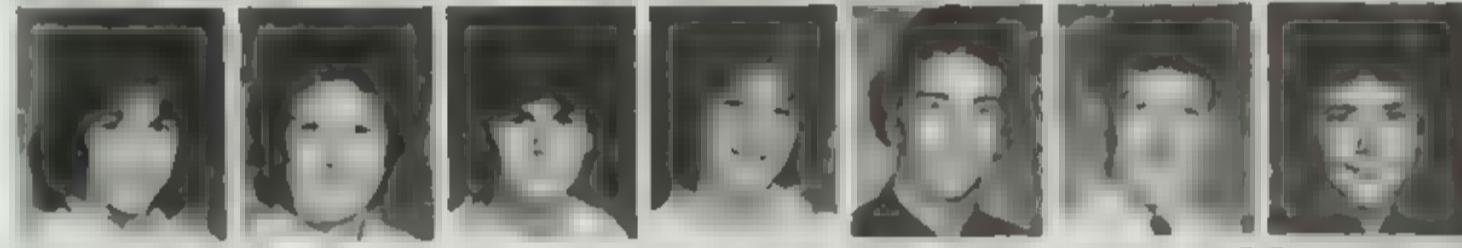
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Barber, Jeffery



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Barr, Rebecca
Barritt, Richard
Bechard, Laura
Beckas, Helen
Belkowski, Jeffery



Berak, Michele
Bercel, Catherine
Bever, Robert
Bilinger, Veronica
Black, Larry
Boddy, Paul
Boguth, Frederick



Bonacorsi, Barbara
Bonk, April
Bosek, Suzanne
Boutlier, Robert
Boyd, Michelle
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Bridges, Michael



Brooks, Edward
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Brown, Gail
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Butkiewicz, Jeffrey



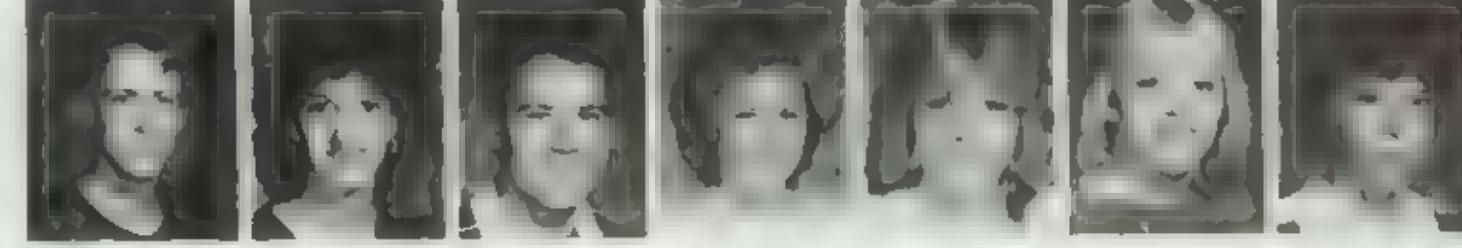
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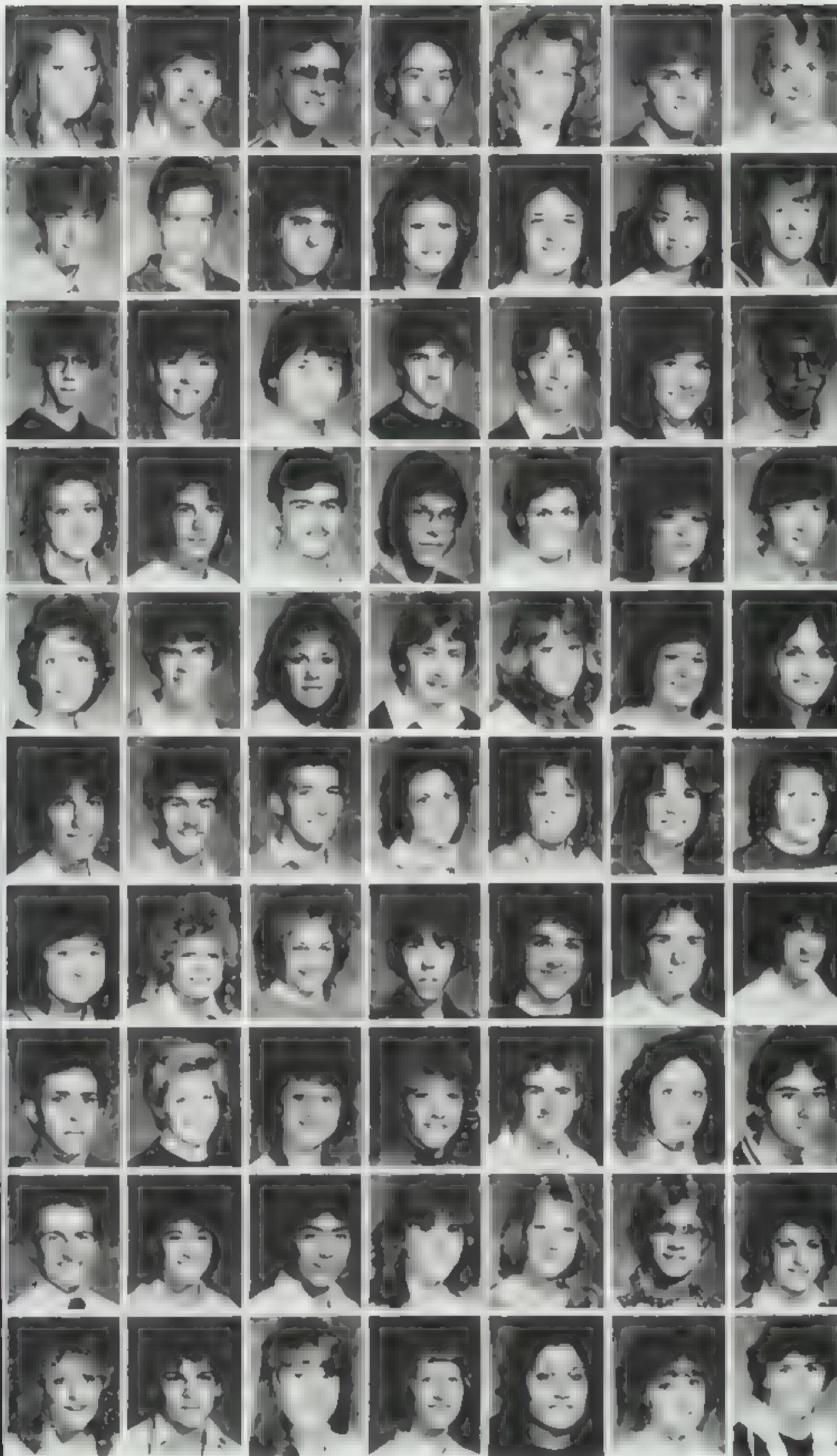
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Chandler, Roger
Chang, Jane
Chapie, Kevin



Chase, John
Churco, Josephine
Chudzik, Andrew
Clem, Susan
Closser, Renee
Cole, Kellie
Consiglio, Gaetano



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Convery, Karen
Cook, Jonathan
Corey, Russell
Costa, Peter
Cowper, Faye
Craze, Richard
Cronenwett, Christopher

Csapo, Montgomery
Culver, Wayne
Curlee, Dave
Cynowa, Renee
Czarny, Marie
Dang, Hanh
Davey, Edward

Decaussin, Raymond
DeForest, Anne
Degen, Christopher
Delisle, William
DeMeulenaere, Robert
DeSantis, Angela
Diaz, Gregory

Dobleske, Wendy
Doctor, Christopher
Doroslovac, Milan
Dresch, Stephan
Drouillard, Patricia
Dudek, Cheryl
Dutcher, Andrew

Dyson, Cynthia
Eddy, Brian
Edgar, Kimberly
Eichbrecht, David
Ernst, Cheryl
Erwin, Kathy
Eschenburg, Tina

Fachuni, Roger
Failla, Kenneth
Fallon, Thomas
Falzetta, Michele
Ferrell, Kimberly
Fields, Michele
Fields, Patricia

Fletcher, Melissa
Forhan, Dina
Frantz, Jackie
Gage, Kevin
Galante, Andrea
Gamache, Mark
Gamble, Patrick

Garlow, Jeffery
Gauthier, Jill
Geibel, Jennifer
Gleason, Elizabeth
Glide, Kevin
Goad, Sundae
Goad, Thomas

Gorczewicz, Steven
Gordon, Kelley
Gottwald, John
Graf, Denise
Graf, Monica
Graham, Keith
Grasl, Dawn

Grayson, Shareece
Green, Mark
Griffith, Laura
Griffith, Lisa
Grillo, Dorothy
Grubb, Angela
Grzyb, Dale

Guitar, Michele
Gutt, Todd
Hallman, Lisa
Hardy, Jill
Hardy, Russell
Hartoon, Ann
Hatwood, Vincent



Harwood, William
Hautekeete, Pamela
Hawley, Pamela
Hayes, Beth
Heier, Leigh Ann
Hellings, Howard
Hermon, Heidi

Junior Prom- April 20th- "Tender Years"

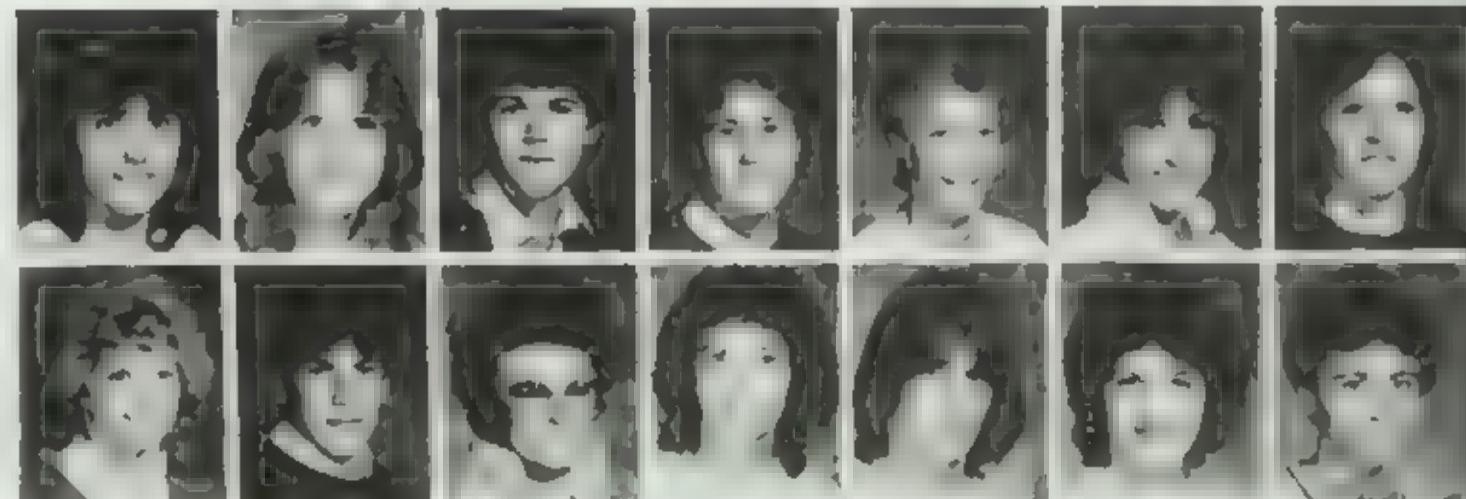
Entering the prom no one would notice the masterfully disguised Commons with the maroon and white metallic streamers hanging from the ceiling forming a dream room. On every table stood a single rose in a vase.

While the people were arriving, Tony Licata took the prom portraits for the couples who had already arrived. After all of the portraits were taken, the dance floor filled and people either danced, talked, or ate the appetizers that were supplied by Creative Catering. The Junior Prom King and Queen, Tom Karam and Beth Joneson, were crowned.

The girls dresses were mainly formals and predominantly pink or white while boys wore tuxes. Tender was the night for these juniors at a prom whose theme was "Tender Years."



Hernandez, Delhya
Hilgendorf, Renee
Hilligoss, Michael
Hoag, Trisha
Holmes, Loren
Honey, Deborah
Hornberger, Pamela



Howle, Michelle
Huber, Thomas
Hughes, Jean
Hughes, Marianne
Hurchalla, Robert
Husovsky, Laura
Hutchins, Jeffrey

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Idziak, Jeff
Igrisan, Edward
Ingoglia, Scott
Ioco, Phillip
Jagoda, Ladislaus
Jaster, Michelle
Jeffs, Barbara

Johnson, Jill
Jones, David
Jones, Donna
Jones, Kelly
Joneson, Beth
Juraszek, Carolyn
Juraszek, Jonathan



Top Left: Steve Gorczewicz and Tammy Padri, from Warren Mott have fun dancing at the prom. *Top Right:* John Arellano and Laura Burlingame arrive at the prom in high spirits. *Bottom:* Jeff Barber Hedy Popson, Ken Failla, Heidi Monnier, King Tom Karam, Queen Beth Joneson, Jay Sommers, Kristen Lewis, Alex Tolevich, and Samantha Mangiapane make up the court for the Junior Prom

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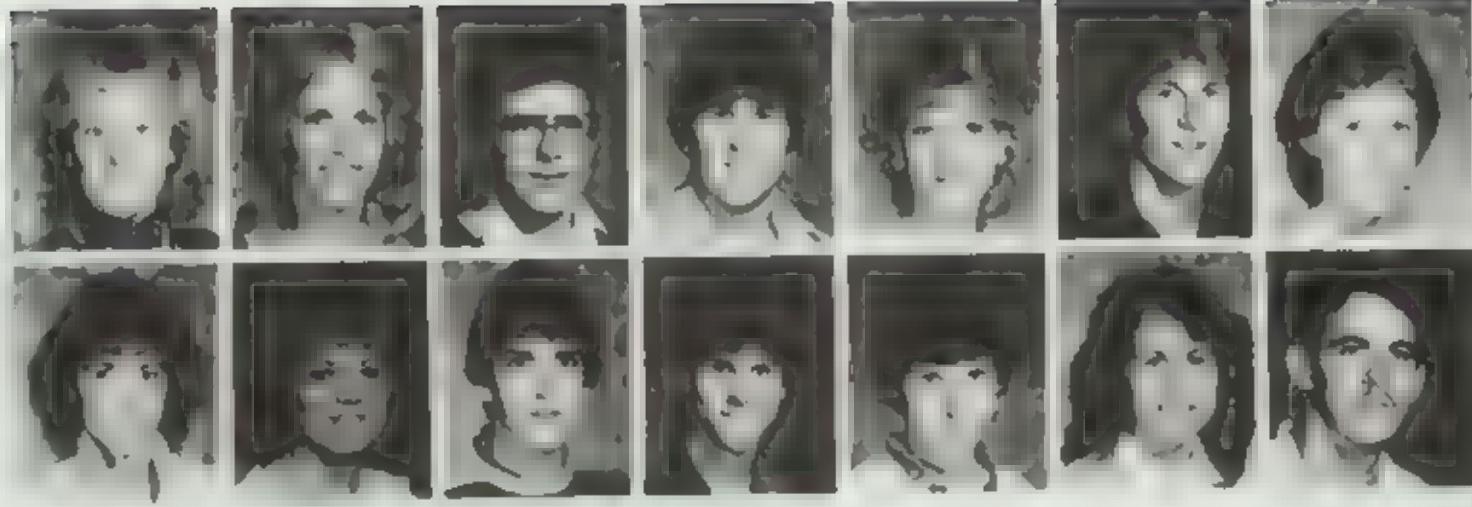
Left: Beth Joneson and Tom Karam take the traditional King-Queen dance. *Right:* Michelle Guitar and Sheri VanDamme fix their make up and check their hair during the dance



Kacel, Kelly
Katz, Rodney
Kamego, William
Kanthook, Kristin
Karam, Tom
Karas, Theresa
Kazmerski, Nicholas

Kearns, Daniel
Keenan, Sean
Kersey, Penny
Kesek, Susan
Kitchen, Laura
Klebba, Keith
Kobylinski, Wendy

Kochan, Christina
Koczara, Tina
Kopko, Geoffrey
Korneisel, Stacy
Kramer, Dawn
Kresevich, Robert
Kuczynski, Kimberly



Kurczewski, Paula
Kutz Sandra
Kuuls Thomas
Kwierant, Kevin
Kwierant, Michael
Langevin, Nathalie
LaRue Raymond

One more Homecoming to go

The excitement, the fun, the rowdiness ... all part of Homecoming week. It starts out on Monday when the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors compete for the class with the most spirit.

Friday finally comes. The pep assembly at the end of the day boosts spirits as students wonder if the "Wrecking Crew" will once again win the Homecoming game that night. The game is further highlighted by the crowning of the queen and the announcement of the winning class.

Saturday. The Homecoming Dance. The aura is strange yet wonderful as students file into the unrecognizable Commons. This night is made even more special by the knowledge that the juniors will have only one more Homecoming before graduation.

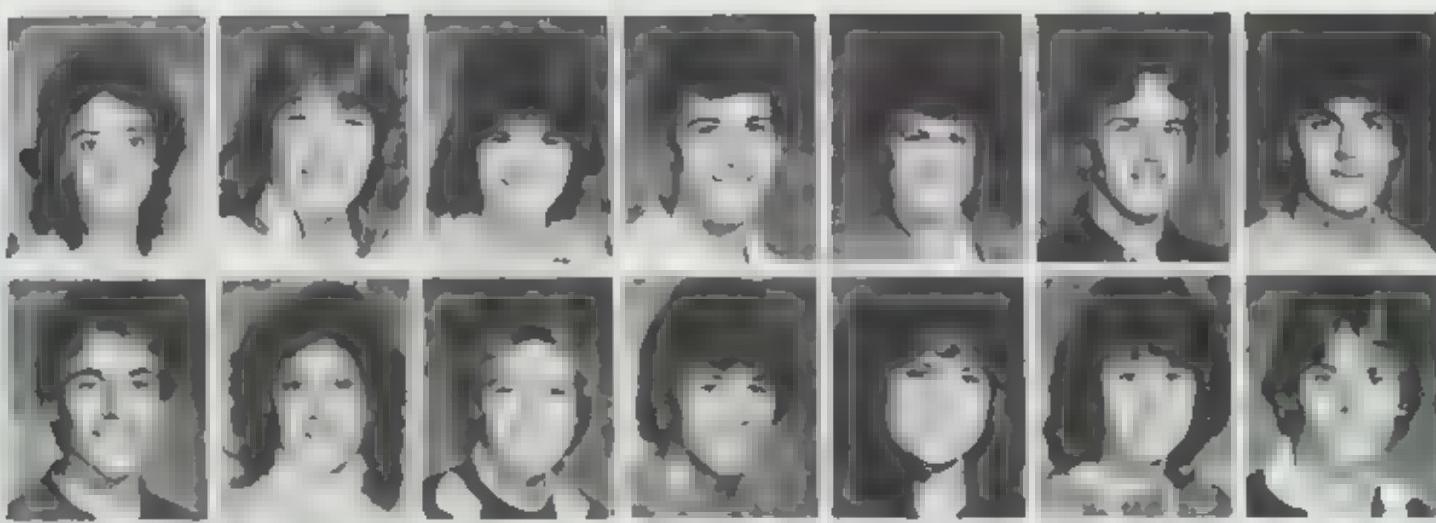


Learmont Mary
Lee, Ki Song
Leffler, Steven
LeMay, Stephanie
Lemke, April
Lenk Wayne
Leszczynski, Jonathon



Lewis Kerrie
Lewis Kristin
Lindquist, Timothy
Linkewitz, Kelly
Liverly, Loretta
Locritchio, Annette
Loeffler, Timothy

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Lohr Linda
Louzzi, Michele
Lorenzen, Melissa
Love, Michael
Lowry, Anissa
Macklem Kevin
Maddox Norman

Maguire, Timothy
Malbouef Paula
Malinowski, Jennifer
Manfredo, Jeffery
Mangiapane, Samantha
Manzella, Josephine
Marino, Jeffery



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Top Left: Jenny Hall, Renee Ballard, and Lisa McCracken, members of the Varsity Dance Team, perform a dance to the song "Head Over Heels" at the Homecoming pep assembly. *Top Right:* Laura Griffith, the first junior to become drum major, does her job during halftime at the Homecoming game. *Bottom Left:* Tom Goad and Christine Thompson have some fun at the Homecoming dance. *Bottom Right:* Ki Lee and date wait for the Homecoming dance to begin.

Page 91: The junior float excites the crowd at the parade. *Middle:* Robert Neff and Sandy Abad dance the night away. *Top Right:* Kathy Sackey was picked for the Homecoming Honor Court. *Bottom:* Angela DeSantis and Jim Van Ryckeghem take time out to sit and enjoy the dance.



Martens Deborah
Mason Mark
Mathison, Deborah
Mazzeo, Sheri
Mazzeo, Tia
McCracken, Lisa
McEachin Ronald

McGlinchey, Theresa
McKean Stacey
McKean Susan
Meiselbach Kerri
Meister Paul
Melnyczenko, Gina
Mezser, Deborah

Milner Dawn
Miller, Janet
Moceri, David
Molinare Michael
Monnier Heidi
Monteleone, Joseph
Moon, Ashley

Moore, Jay
Morehouse Tammi
Morehouse Terri
Morgan, Troy
Morgulec, Tony
Morofski Catherine
Morrow Tamara



Junior team accomplished many items

"The Blood Drive, Homecoming preparations, and the Junior Prom preparations." This was the response of representative Ki Lee when he was questioned concerning what were the most outstanding accomplishments of the Junior Class Student Council. Homecoming and the Junior Prom, especially, are items that one would expect to lead the list of most memorable moments for this team of junior leaders.

The Junior Class Student Council consists of eight juniors that were chosen by fellow class members. They worked together as a team to encourage students to participate in school activities.

The council officers were: President, Beth Joneson; Vice President, Sandy Abad; Secretary, Kristen Lewis; Treasurer, Kim Witchner; and Representatives, Laura Griffith, Ki Lee, Samantha Mangiapane, and Kathy Sackey. They were sponsored by Miss Cathy Morehouse.



Moulds, Brent
Muligan, Scott
Murphy, Danny
Myers, Michele
Neff, Robert
Neroni, Wendy
Nietubicz, Kathryn

Norris, Eric
Novak, William
Nowels, Mitchel
Ochalik, Bret
O'Connell, Philip
Olbrvs, Richard
Olden, Kristin

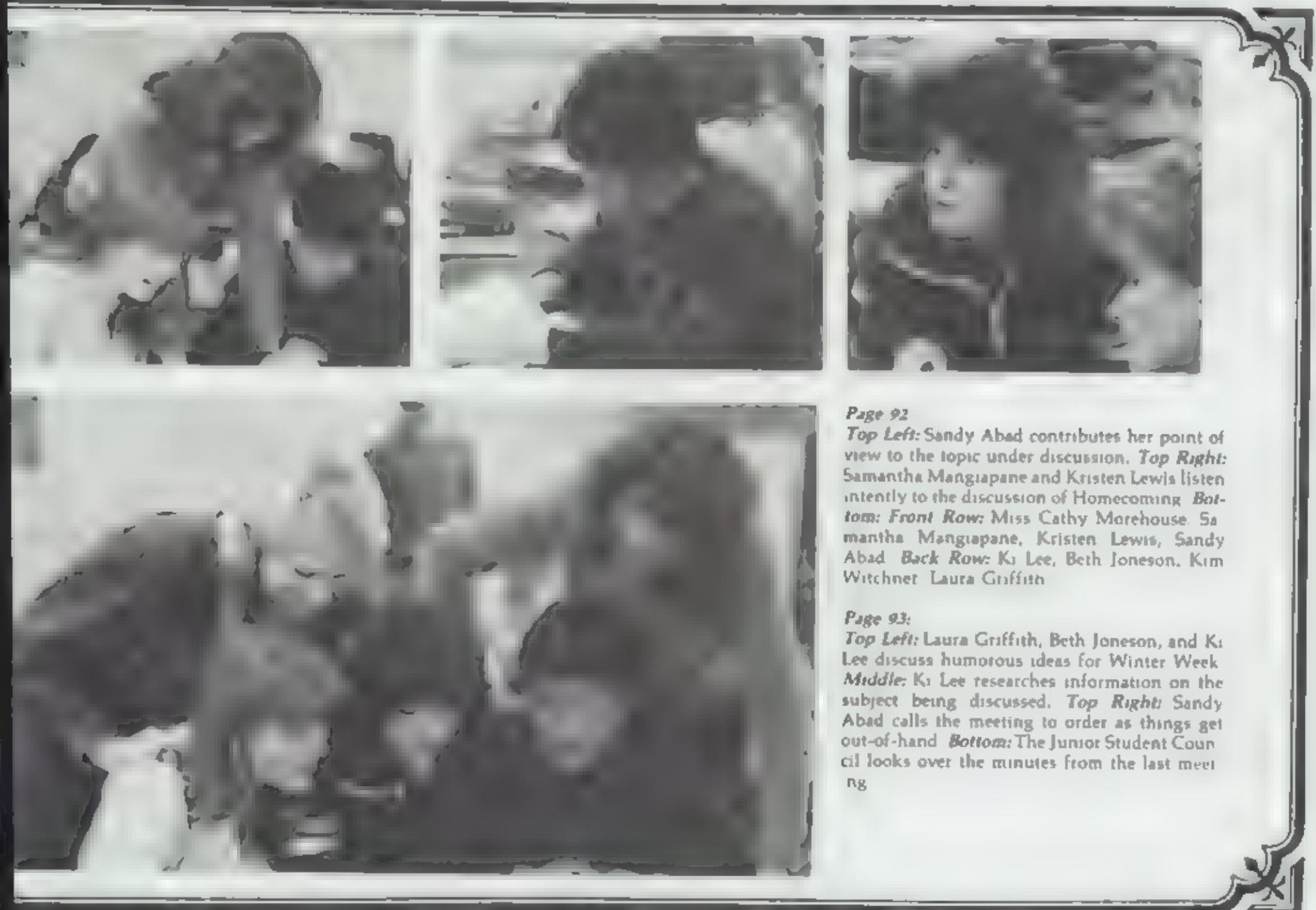


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Olheiser, Joseph
Olman Michael
Opatuch, Stephen
Osborne, Michael
Pankey, Jason
Parkanzky, Gary
Parker, Andrea

Parsons, Julie
Pate Patrick
Patterson Steve
Penxa Paula
Petibone, Amy
Peyerl, Jeffrey
Pezzetti, Michael



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Top Left: Sandy Abad contributes her point of view to the topic under discussion. *Top Right:* Samantha Mangiapane and Kristen Lewis listen intently to the discussion of Homecoming. *Bottom:* *Front Row:* Miss Cathy Morehouse, Samantha Mangiapane, Kristen Lewis, Sandy Abad. *Back Row:* Ki Lee, Beth Joneson, Kim Witchner, Laura Griffith

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Top Left: Laura Griffith, Beth Joneson, and Ki Lee discuss humorous ideas for Winter Week. *Middle:* Ki Lee researches information on the subject being discussed. *Top Right:* Sandy Abad calls the meeting to order as things get out-of-hand. *Bottom:* The Junior Student Council looks over the minutes from the last meeting.



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Pierchal, Denise
Pillen, Stephen
Pionk, Scott
Pitingaro, Vincenzo
Placencia, Pepe
Poplawski, Anthony

Poppe, Monica
Popson, Hedy
Potchynok, Donna
Potterpin, Kevin
Potterpin, Melissa
Powell, Corinne
Pozzi, Michelle

Prestigiacomo, Kimberly
Price, James
Quinn, Kimberly
Reese, Charles
Reich, Daniel
Reitzloff, Marlene
Renteria, Dino



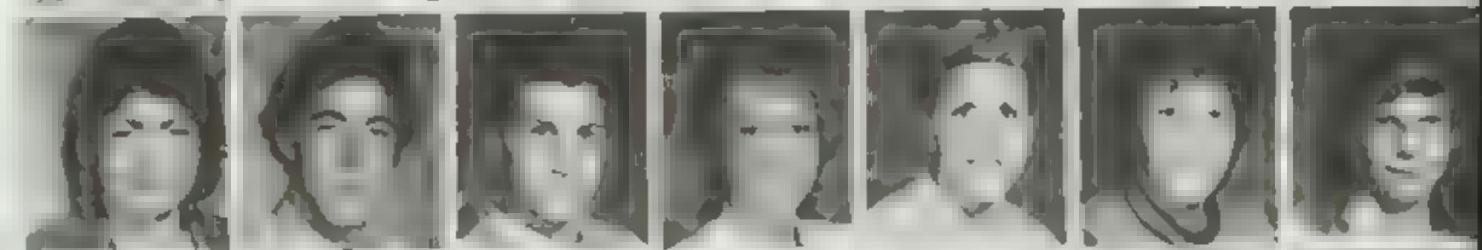
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Rosa, Michele
Rossi, Matthew
Roth, Laura



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Russell, Robert
Ryskamp, Shawn
Sackey, Kathleen
Salatnik, Michele
Salerno, John



Sant, Lisa
Saynay, James
Scaglione, Norman
Schallock, Ariana
Schirmacher, Catherine
Schoenjahn, Carol
Schoonfield, Susan



Schroeder, Stephanie
Seelye, Jon
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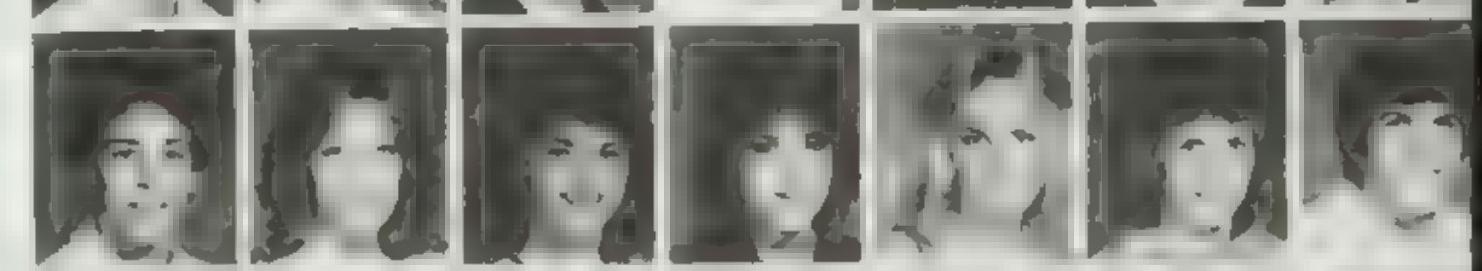
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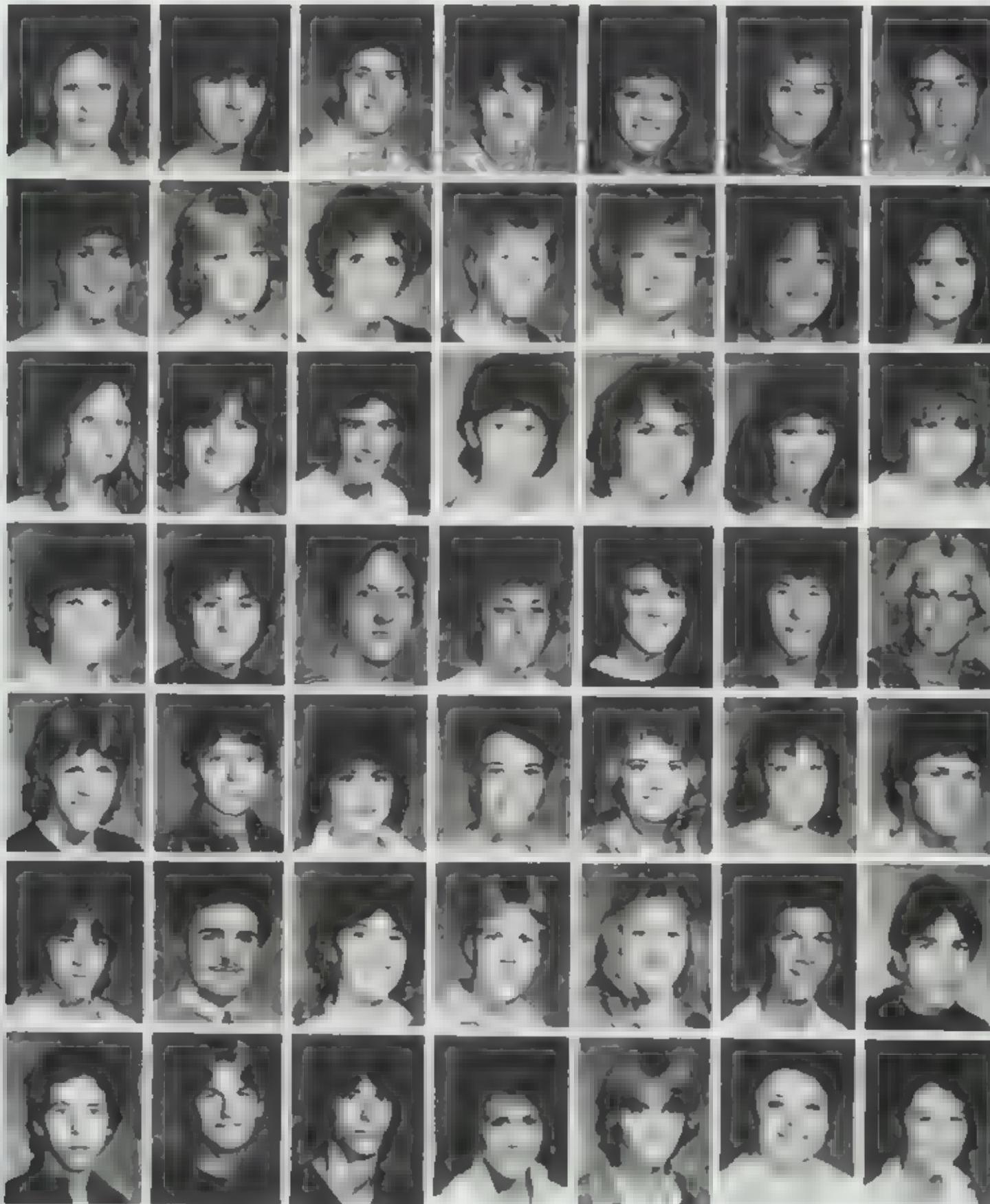
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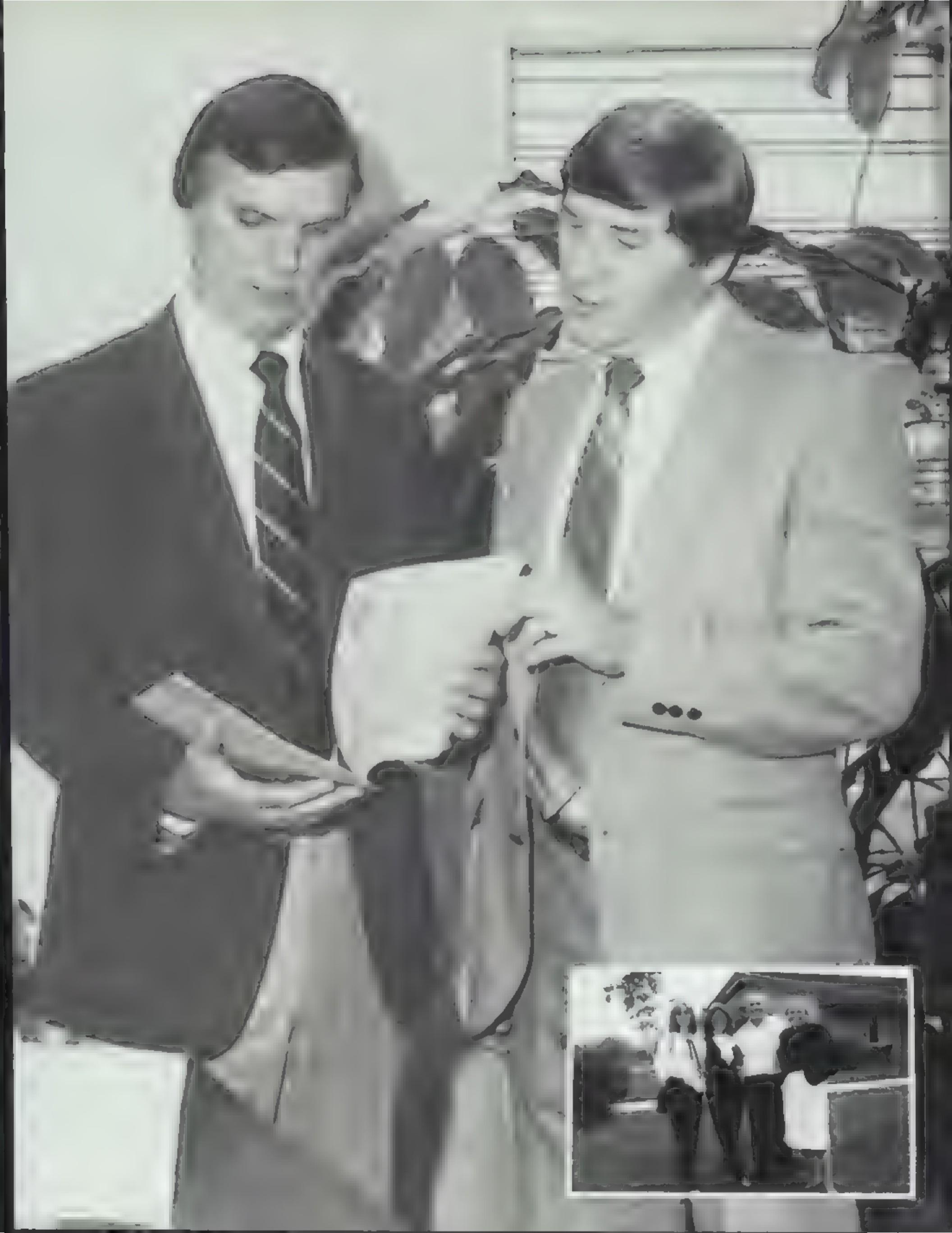
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Top Left to Right: Butch Wagner, Tootie Stokes, Marty LeMay, Marilyn Vadino, Dona Hemis, Enka Zoller and Rob Dilday. *Above Left:* Staff members gather to honor the retiring Fred Strauss. *Above Right:* Larry Woodruff perches on Mrs. Claus' (Andrea Galante's) knee to recite his Christmas list for the December issue of *The Generator*. *Below Right:* Linda Horasanian works closely with Lisa Hill on improving Lisa's school work.

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Dominant: Associate Principals, Art Thomas and Richard Mann, discuss the week's Student-Teacher Notes. *Lower Right:* Teachers Debbie Teaney, Cheryl Noonan, Ron Cruckshank, and Carol Prestgard get together to cheer on the school at the Homecoming parade.







UCS Schoolboard Richard Copus, Marietta Crabtree, William Peper, William Browning, Donald Bemis, Rose Worobec, Tom Schmidt, James Murphy, Frank Pichel, Dave Walsh, and James King



Superintendent Donald Bemis explains the programs set up to help teachers teaching their minor fields.

Enrollment declines cause change

After last year's curriculum change, which called for an increase in credits to 21 for graduation, the Utica Community School Board has begun to see the positive rippling effects on student performance. Students excelled in many areas, and took advantage of the electives that they were offered such as foreign languages, industrial arts, mathematics, and science.

Contending with the decreased student enrollment, the board was forced to lay off forty teachers, but over half were called back before the beginning of the school year.

The Utica Community Schools made good use of programs to assist teachers who were transferred to teach in their minor fields. Superintendent Donald Bemis fostered the setting up of programs to assist the teachers with the transitions and to make them feel confident in that field.

On the home front, Principal David Lathers made sure that the five teach-



Assistant Principals Art Thomas and Dick Mann confer with Principal David Lathers (seated) on roster of new teachers coming into the building in the fall.

ers who came to Ford II received all the help and support that they needed.

Even with the decline in enrollment, there were three new classes ad-

ded to the curriculum. There were two new gym programs, aerobics and weight training, plus a computer business class added.

Specialists endow wisdom

Dances, schedules, attendance records, library books, computer print-out sheets, or just two aspirins. If you needed any of these materials you just asked one of a large group of staff who have very specialized jobs.

The Counseling Staff not only tried to schedule every student into classes that he would benefit from, but also provided that specialized care and concern for the overall growth of each student. Media Center Specialists made sure that every resource was within each student's grasp. The Special Education Staff provided extra help for individual learning as opposed to group learning. And the Career Center provided information for students careers for the future.

Activities such as class trips, dances, and fundraisers were planned to break the monotony of the year. The Attendance Officer made sure every student was where he was supposed to be there to insure that the educational process would proceed uninterrupted. The Nurse made sure that every sick or injured person received the proper care during the school day. These staff members, as many others, made it possible for students to excel and to conquer most of the challenges they came up against.

Center Left: As Activities Director Ron Nordquist became the full-time Student Council advisor. *Center Right:* The last of the original counselors, Ian McCall has been counseling students for over twelve years. "I have been happy to see more emphasis in recent years on math, science, and English. Students are very cooperative and really very enthusiastic."



SPECIALISTS. Seated: Nancy Lambert, Nancy McCully. Kneeling: Kurt Haney, Ken Flinn. Standing: Linda Hotasanian, Lynn Howe, Mary Urbin, Jean Lambert, Gwen Ono. Not Pictured: Ian McCall, Jerry Griesbeck, Mary Rosati, Ron Nordquist, Rob Dilday.



SECRETARIAL STAFF. Front Row: Margaret Durak, Joann Brutyn. Back Row: Helen Clegg, Marion Hays, Nelly Hadfield, Toots Stokes, Barbara Locke, Nancy Sutton, Beverly Weller, Edna Brinkley and Arlene Loveday.

Special people lend a helping hand

Spoons, forks, spatulas, trays, and order forms are all involved in the daily work of the Cafeteria Staff, which is 11 strong. They do all the cooking for Ford and also for 9 other schools, including 2 junior highs and 7 elementaries. The cafeteria staff does not make up the menu, but they do make up the options or choice entrees.

Attendance slips, absentee lists, clipboards, pick-up times, school approvals, early dismissals. The list goes on and on in the lingo of the Hall Monitors. Their job is one of assuring the constant monitoring of absentee students and in keeping the halls orderly during classtime.

Oh yes, students may wish there were no such thing as attendance policies, and that the acceptance of tardiness was the rule of thumb, but Ford II students recognize the value of control and systems when it comes to the smooth running of their education.

But the paperwork isn't all there is to the job. Hall monitor Phyllis Peshl alluded to the special relationships she feels with many of the students. In understanding them and coaching them, she feels that one thing has helped her the most is, "being a mother of children myself!" she commented.



Custodial and Kitchen Staff: Alta Bowen, Gene Thompson, Ken Phillips, Hilde Convery Marle Carlson, Josie Delicata, Sally Burk, Ruth Fulkert, Anetta Boron, Diane Thomas, Shirley Jan. Not pictured: Ken Gritzinger, Bill St. Onge.



Hall Monitors Eva Paine and Phyllis Peshl

RIGHT: Phyllis Peshl checks Rob Elliott's pass during class time. **FAR RIGHT:** Eva ('Grandma') Paine picks up an attendance slip from the art





Staff works hard to teach needed skills

The Language Arts Department is designed to teach students to communicate and to understand and appreciate literature.

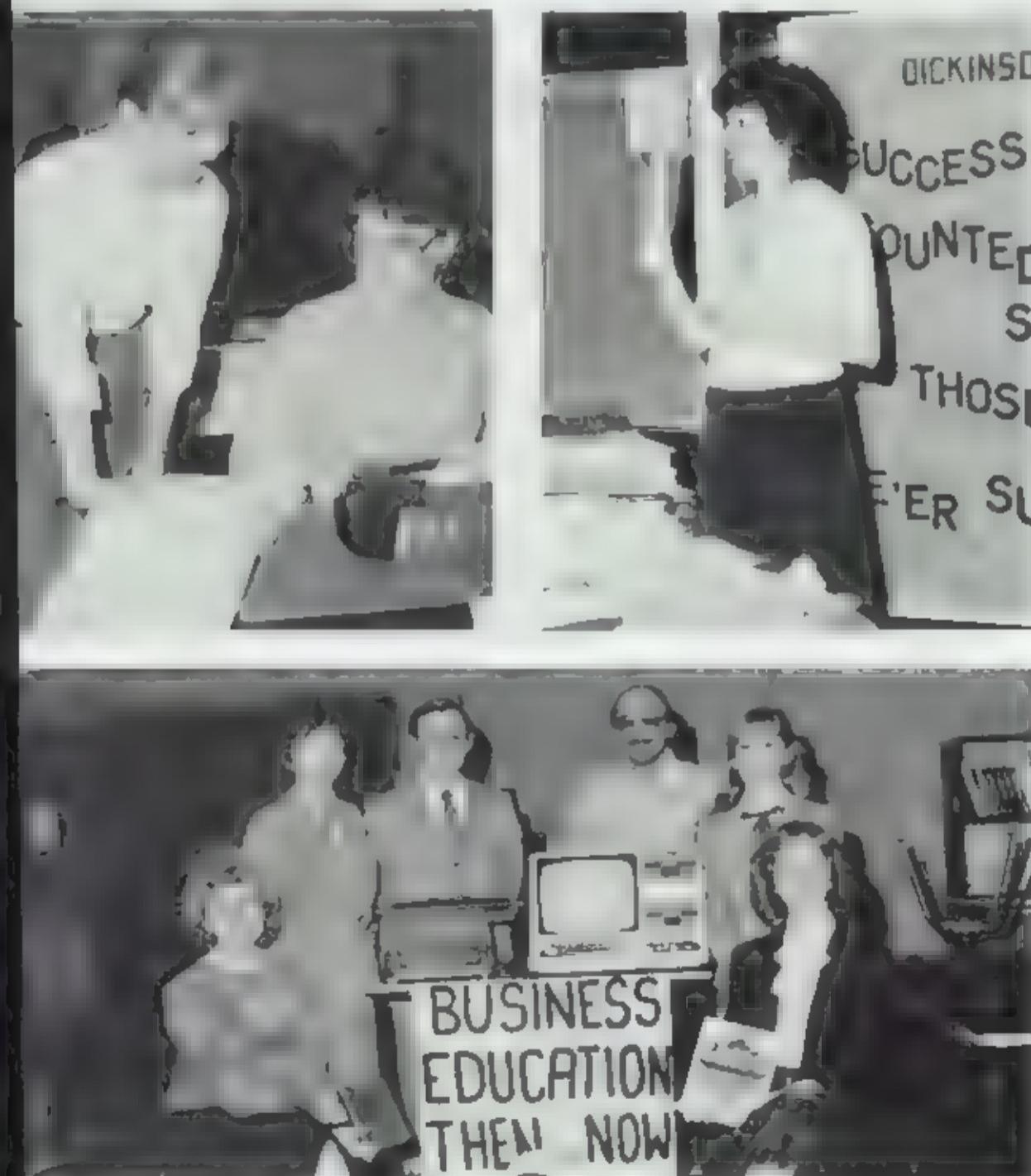
Staff members who have been added to the department include Jeff Coval, Carolyn Williams, Nancy Zenas, and Fran Lendzion. Mr Coval is from Ford but this was his first year as a full-time English teacher; Mrs. Williams transferred from Eppler; Mrs Zenas returned from Eisenhower; and Mrs. Lendzion came from a split schedule at Eisenhower and Utica.

The teachers in this department are working hard to insure that students have the necessary communication skills to succeed in life. They emphasize student responsibility and encourage students to write frequently.

In keeping with the Business Department's objective of preparing students for the world of work through the development of saleable skills, exciting new equipment in the form of 15 TRS-80 microcomputers was added for the Applied Business Computers class. There are two full-year classes with 30 students in each and two half-year classes with 27 students. This course is used for hands-on experience with two per computer.

Left: Nancy Zenas' class in mythology class of the heroes and heroines of the gods and goddesses of ancient Greece and Rome.

Left: Sandy Furdock shows Lisa Vultaggio how to type a business letter.



BUSINESS EDUCATION THEN NOW

Business Department: Dianna Krumwiede, Chris Beikowski, Don Householder, Lou Sitran, Sandra Furdock, Debbie Teaney. Not Pictured: Rick Ruzzuto

The Sciences rate five stars

SCIENCE Mr. Vern Morrow, head of his section, says that the main objective of the Science Department is "to introduce to the student the many facets of science." And the department certainly does that with more than a dozen different classes and ten teachers to teach them, which includes a new staff member, Mr. Greg Desmet from Sterling Jr High.

A spin-off of the science curriculum was the newly formed Science Club which Mr. Morrow hopes will start a science team for competition against other schools.

MATH Math is probably one of the most valuable tools needed to survive in the real world. With almost every job come many math problems to be solved.

Also the Math Department doesn't give problems just to teach methods, but also to make one's mind work, to make it solve, and to make it think; in short to discipline it.



MATH Sitting: Denn Ott, Fred Strauss, Chet B. - Standing: Barb Zanardo, Cathy Morehouse, Ed Janoschka, Sue Meyer, Bill Jennings, Nancy Searing, Nancy Blakeslee



Middle Left: Mr. Vern Morrow lends a helping hand to Kern Lewis, one of his students. **Middle Right:** David Smith demonstrates how man and machine can get along. **Above:** Mrs. Nancy Searing patiently gives her pre-calc students a lesson. **Right:** **SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** Kneeling, Larry Woodruff, Lee Jenkins. Standing: Pat Smith, Jim Markle, Karen Lane, Vern Morrow, Greg Desmet, Ron Arscheene. **Not Pictured:** Marcia Jodway, Don Wagner.



The arts give hands-on experience

PRACTICAL ARTS In today's world, the demand for good workers is high, which is most likely the reason for the popularity of the practical arts classes.

These classes are made up of both industrial arts and home economics which cover everything from auto shop to child care and computer electronics to catering.

With all of these classes giving students a head start, it's almost certain that while today's world is still looking for good workers, tomorrow's world already has them.

FINE ARTS Because talent, like everything else in life, needs nurturing to reach its perfection, the Fine Arts Department specializes in molding talent.

This department reaches every aspect of vocal, musical, dramatic, and artistic talent.

So, for as long as the student continues to provide the talent, the Fine Arts Department will give the help to reach its perfection.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Phil Dechambeau, Wade Lightheart, Andy Lukacs, Bill Palm, Jerry Cole, Bill Beach, Tony Palazzo. o



Middle Left: HOME ECONOMICS Linda Ramsey, Jean Frost, Pam Schaffer
Middle Right: Mr. Phil Dechambeau assists Jay Sommers and Jason Pankey on intricate tasks related to automobiles, like balancing a tire. Above: Mr. Wade Lightheart helps out sophomore Gerald Bernardi in an electronics project. Left: FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT Front: Cheryl Loose, Marilyn Vadino
Back: Pam Shaw, Lee George, Julie Jarkey-Kozlowski, Carol Prestgard

Departments look toward the future

Change is a part of life, and the Physical Education and the Social Studies Departments are no exception to that rule

For example, the *Physical Education Department* has had a decrease in the teachers because of staff shifting and decreased enrollment. A more positive change is the addition of the Fitness and Aerobics class which has experienced an increase in enrollment. In addition, the weight training program has also grown.

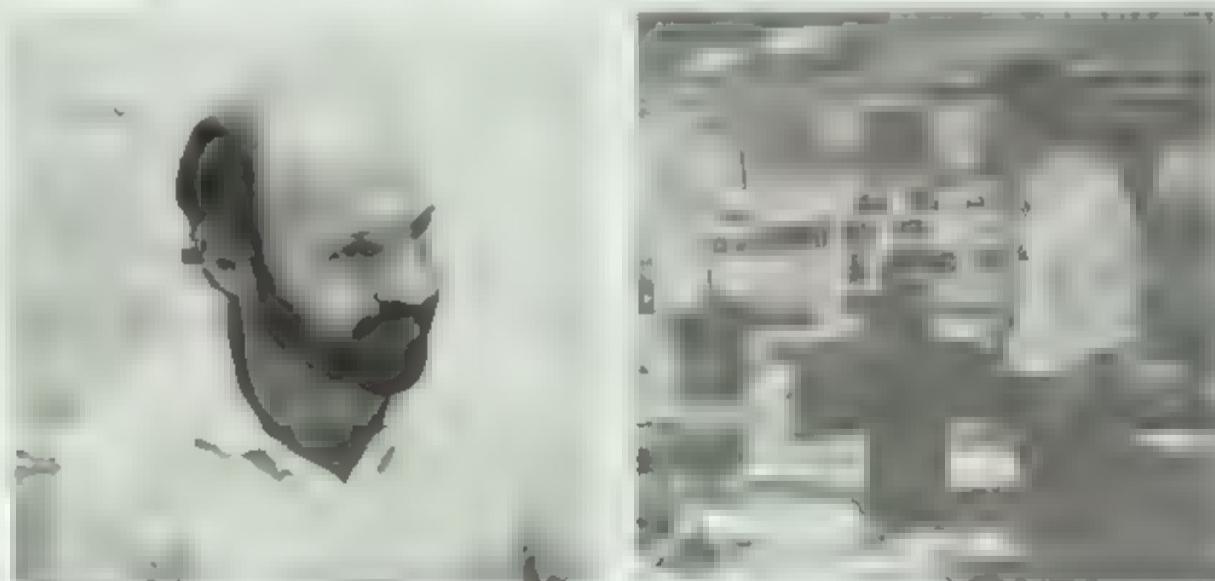
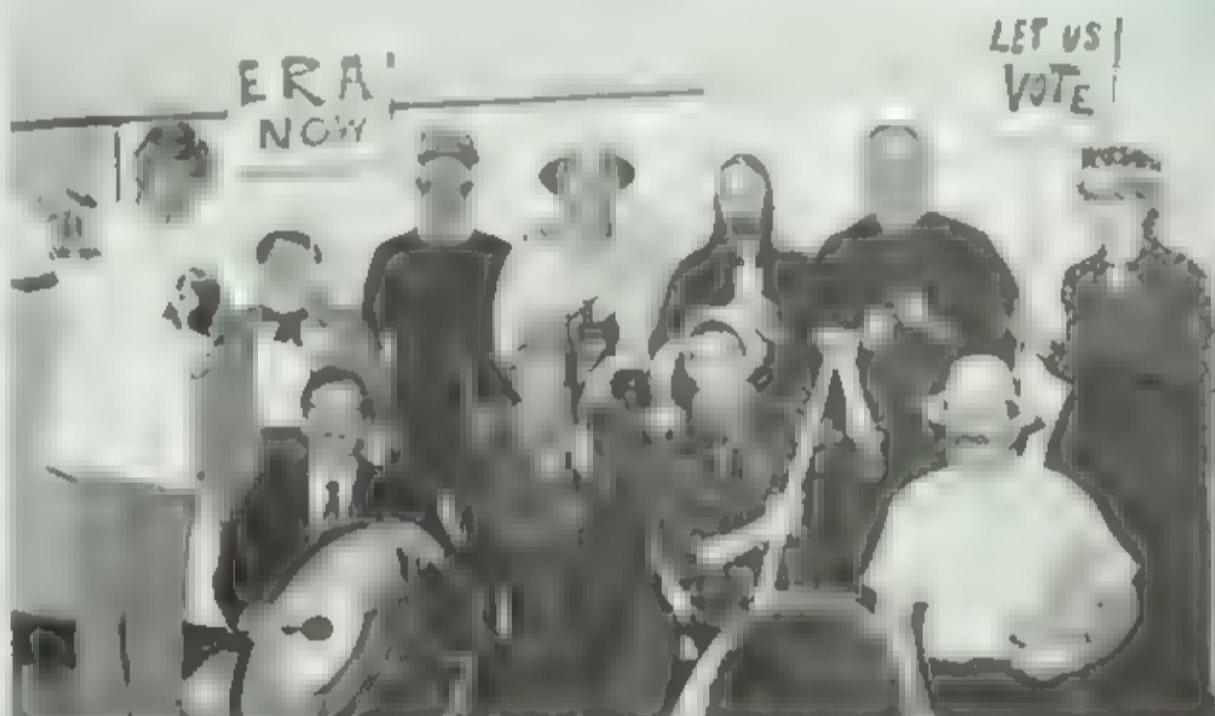
Mrs. Sue Grendon, chairperson of the department, explained that students are now looking for different types of gym classes, something that they can use later. Mrs. Grendon also commented that one of the things that students like is teachers that participate in the class activity. She observed that many of the teachers do just that.

The first change to be noted in the *Social Studies Department* is the changed approach in the American History classes so that they are more traditional. These classes are now becoming more advanced. The A. P. History classes are relatively new and also take a more traditional approach.

Mr. Mel Best, chairperson of the Social Studies Department, indicated that the Social Studies teachers would like to see a college type U.S. History class introduced to the school. This may be an approach that the department will be working on in the future.



*Front Row Seated Left to Right: Back Row Ben Ayers, Layall Bunker, Jim Baker
Marcy Jodway. Not Pictured: Bill Lersch, Larry Johnson.*



Above: Mrs. Sue Grendon demonstrates a stretch in one of her aerobics classes. *Right:* Mr. Dilday looks up from his work to view his government class. *Far Right:* Mr. Lerch lectures in one of his Michigan history classes

Extended classes specialize in perfection

Work, work, work! We all get it, but some of us get more than others. In fact, some of us even ask for more. In order to get more of it, we must have teachers who are willing to give it to us. No, their job isn't just lying back and giving it to us. They get a lot of work themselves — more than most

of us realize.

And what are these classes that call for so much work? They are specialized, extended classes that go well beyond the normal 45-minute hour. Classes such as Co-op, Voc-ed., the school store, vocal and instrumental music, debate, forensics, newspaper

staff, and yearbook staff.

Students in these classes come in before school and stay after school many extra hours to work, because they are devoted to production, performance, and perfection. The following pages are devoted to these classes.



Left: Mrs. Nancy McCally demonstrates the parts of a camera in her commercial arts class. Above center: The hard work pays off when the Marching Band heads the Homecoming parade to a wonderful success. Below center: Girls in vocal music practicing hours to strive for perfection. Above: Laura Griffith leads the band in an exciting half-time show.

Striving for excellence in choir

Sports, forensics, yearbook, band. Ford students have many interests, and one that is growing is interest in singing. The choir participation has increased tremendously since last year. There were more incoming students to offset the graduating seniors. Some students join choir for fun and to get involved, while others are planning a career in field of music.

Instructor Mrs. Marilyn Vadino said, "I hope that the vocal music department continues to grow and that students will feel that they can get a lifetime benefit from the vocal classes."

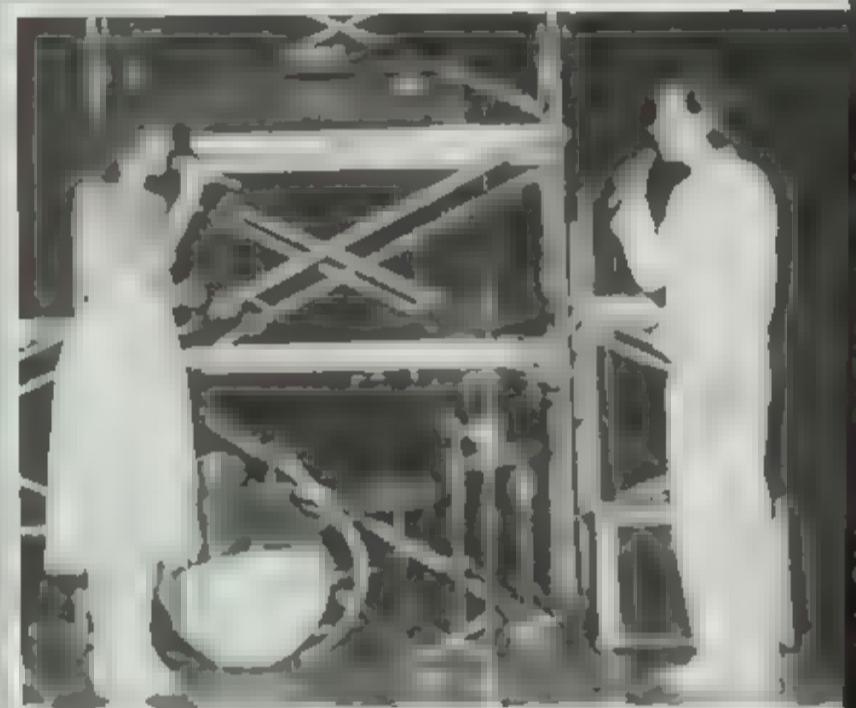
The addition of a female quartet pleased many girls. Plus because of the increase of student enrollment another hour of Mixed Choir was added. The concerts also saw changes. More choreography was performed to a wider variety of songs for a new style of concert.

Chorale is a very small group of students who perform at concerts and also perform during the holidays at elementary schools. Many students try out for choral and because of so many talented students, it's hard to keep the group small.

Varsity Choir is also a show choir that performs many times throughout the year. Membership in Varsity Choir is also by tryout only; however, because the Varsity Choir is larger than Chorale more students are selected.

Male and Female Quartets are extra acts for the concerts. They help add variety amidst the very large performing groups. The quartets are by tryouts which are held during the fall. They meet after school which means that these students have to put extra time into their singing careers.

Above Right: During the Pops Concert Kathie Burns shows true emotion while singing "I don't know how to set him." *Center Right:* Even a cast iron leg would not stop Sue Meershaer from performing "To Me" with Shawn Ryskamp. *Below Right:* Although Wendy Bartolomu is not a natural girl, she sang the song "Males" with a determined spirit.



CHORALE

Front Row: Janet Miller, Dave Stier, Jill Hardy, Wendy Bartolomucci, Mike Henkel, Terri Shanks and Mrs. Marilyn Vado. *Back Row:* Michele Romines, Mike Olman, Jill Johnson, Sue Michael, Shawn Ryskamp, Hedy Popson, Kathy Matheson, Mike Pezzetti, Julie Romines, Julie Keenan, Dwight Popadince and Kathie Byrnes. *Not Pictured:* Kim Boone, Ginger Cutatolo, Rob Hevert.



FEMALE QUARTET

Sue Meerschaert, Michelle Romines, Julie Romines and Janet Miller.

MALE QUARTET

Shawn Ryskamp, Dwight Popadince and Mike Henkel. *Not Pictured:* Rob Hevert.



UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Front Row: Mary Dukowski, Kim Sandvig, Sherr Walk, Gail Brown, Sandy Katz, Jill Berando, Lauren Grinske, Courtney Scheider, Lisa Hughes, Theresa Manofa, Debbie Cecil, Chris Kinney and Sheryl Farrell. *Middle Row:* Laotra Batts, Jill Gauthier, Chris Hubert, Suz Peterson, Janine Young, Michelle C., Mike Henkel, Matt Matello, Mike Pezzetti, Sharon Treppa, Christi Thompson, Michelle Eddy, Anne DeForest, Julie Johnson and Julie Vado. *Back Row:* Scott Dudek, Sue Meerschaert, Missy Beaman, Carol Fabiszewski, Kathie Byrnes, Laura Husovsky, Julie Benko, Scott Penzak, Jon Schonfield, Brian Troutman, Dwight Popadince, Kristin Olden, Deanna Henkel, Wendy Bartolomucci, Cynthia Jarett and Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. *Not Pictured:* Ginger Cutatolo, Jamie Haas, Mary Learmonth.



Students learn basic technique

Mixed Choir is a class that any student may take. This class teaches the basic musical notes, rhythms, and helps the student to prepare for Varsity and Chorale.

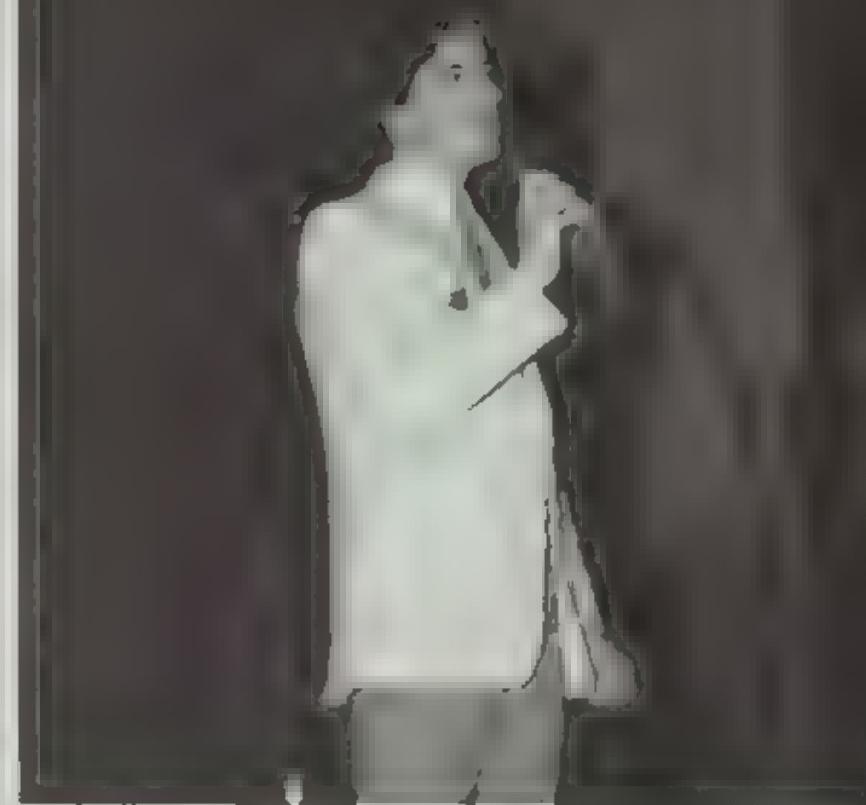
There was an additional hour of Mixed Choir added to the schedule this year allowing space to accommodate the growing numbers of students interested in vocal music.

Vocal Solo Ensemble is by teacher recommendation only. Students are taught vocal technique, sight reading, piano playing, stage presence, harmony, and, of course, solo singing. Students take this class for many reasons. "It's an opportunity to improve solo singing," said junior Sandy Kutz. Sandy became interested in choir during her sophomore year. She was scheduled for four hours of choir and is presently looking for a private band to join. Sandy plans on majoring in music at Macomb Community College after she has graduated.

Above Right: Jeff Antloer moved the audience with 'Lady' by Kenny Rogers.

Center Right: Practicing for concerts takes time and effort. Here Mrs. Marilyn Vadino spends extra time to perfect the performance of Varsity Choir.

Below Right: Sheri Weller used excellent stage presence while singing the theme from Moby Dick.



MIXED CHOIR

Front Row: Heather Case, Gail Brown, Kim Charbonneau, Lisa Ratcliff, Dawn Riley, Gina Rondelez, Keely Steingraber and Jeanna Young. *Middle Row:* Beverly Bugg, Amy Dacey, Sharon Ross, Tammi DeCasse. *Back Row:* Sandy Kutz, Shery Shovlin, Andrea Cannon, Doug Soul, Jerry Tim Dilla, Robin Alperet, Sharon Sargent, Dana Anderson, and Mr. Marilyn Vadino.



VOCAL SOLO

Front Row: Laurie Butts, Mary Dolkowsky, Gail Brown and Kathie Byrnes. *Back Row:* Mrs. Marilyn Vadino, Sandy Kutz, Sue Meetschaert, Bob Smith, Jennifer Biholm, Michelle Eddy and Courtney Schneide.



MIXED CHOIR

Front Row: Lisa Lemay, Heather Smith, Mary Dolkowsky, Gwen Robinson, Fred Geibel, Emerson Croda, Noel Bartwein, Gwen Stirling, Chris Pickney and Jim Ackley.

Middle Row: Tammy Lazoen, Dawn Muler, Janine Young, Missy Benson, Russell Yerger, Mike Alexo, Kim Ackley, Hope Smith, Jennifer Geibel, Becky West and Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. *Back Row:* Lisa Beck, Chery Wurth, Penny Kersey, Christina Locher, Heather Nating, Kristin Terry, Jeff Antloch, Joe Estrada, Challene Becker, Kristin Boyle, Heather Barr and Bonnie Dacon.



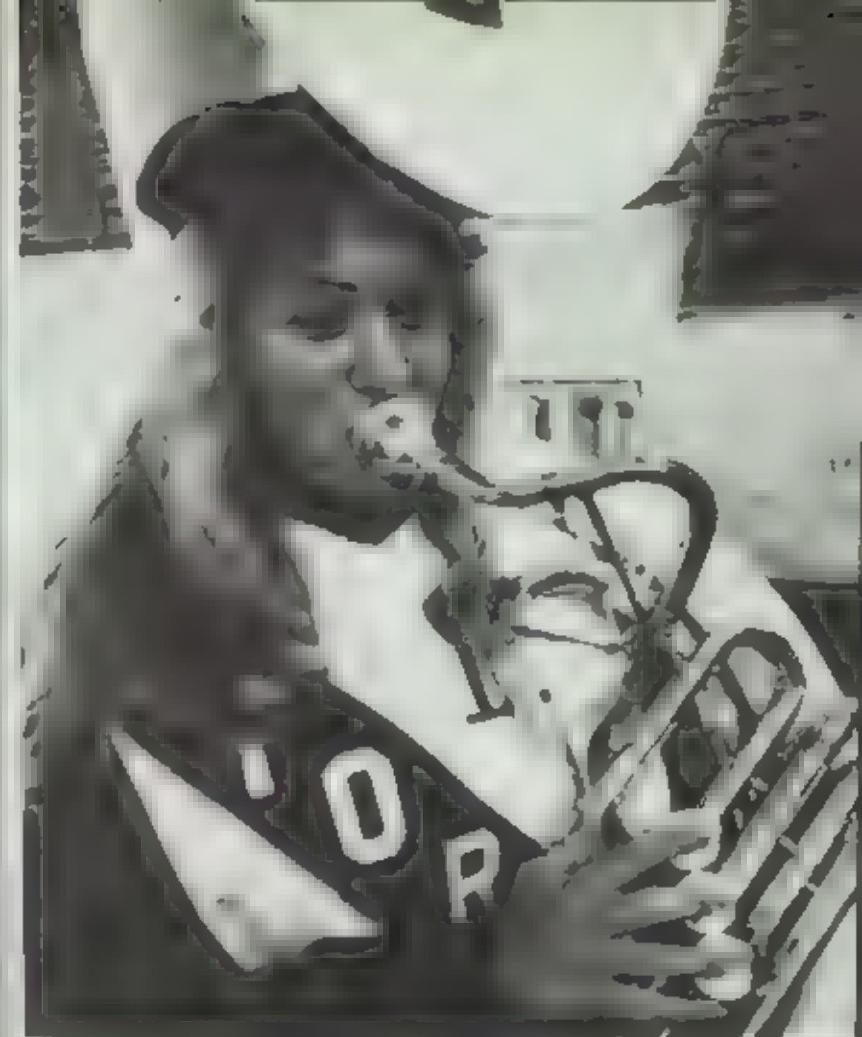
Marching Band creates excitement

It's half time at a home varsity football game as the faint sound of music fills the air while steadily increasing in volume. Crisp uniforms, shining shoes, and gleaming instruments can be seen as the Ford II Marching Band makes its grand appearance. Excitement fills the air as the group executes finely polished routines. As the euphoria climaxes, applause escapes from exalted fans; the applause is well deserved after a fine performance.

However, to achieve such a performance is not easy. The band attended camp for one week during the summer. Camp provided daily practice as well as all the fun necessary to build a strong team-like atmosphere for which Marching Band has been famous.

As always, the music of the band was infectious this year with one of the hottest numbers being "We've Got the Beat".

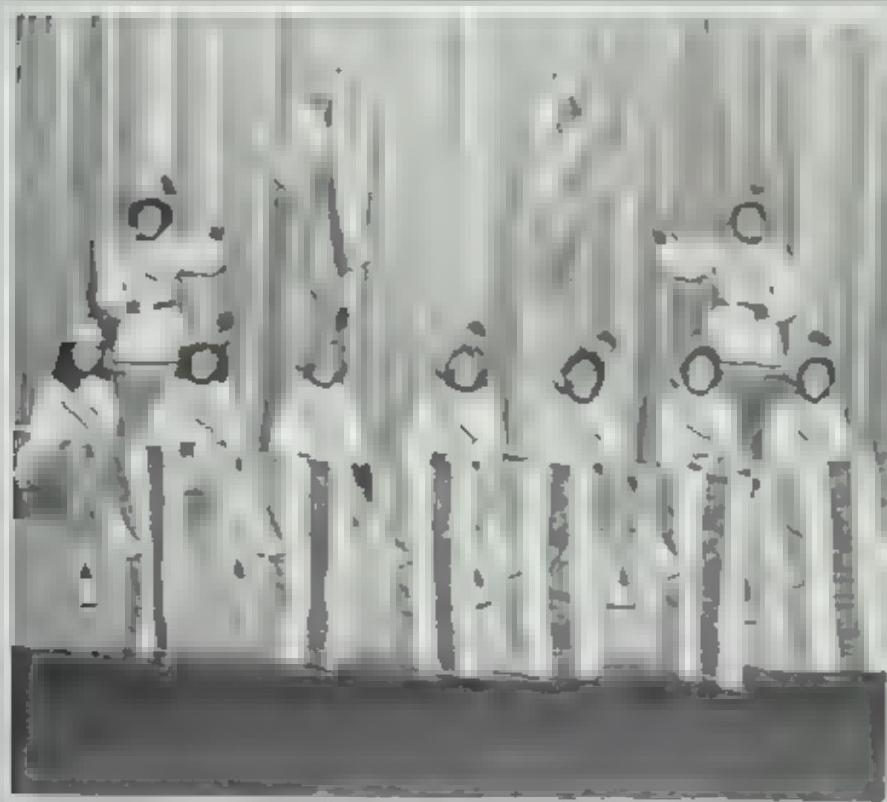
Inp: Amy W. is a drummer. Upper Left: Upper Right: The Marching Band on the field. Lower Left: Upper Left: Upper Right: The Marching Band on the field. Lower Center: Upper Right: The Marching Band on the field. Lower Left: Upper Right: The Marching Band on the field.





Marching Band - In alphabetical order: Tony Agosta, Karen Argano, Dave Berg, Paul Body, Michelle Browning, Yvonne Cannon, Tim Kasper, Cyndi DeJonckheere, Joe DeJonckheere, Angela DeSantis, Joe Dick, Deanna Doran, Heather Doran, Steve Dresch, Roger Fachini, Joey Farah, Robin Fazzalari, Carrie Fredal, Beth Gleason, Scott Greb, Laura Griffith, Lisa Griffith, Ann Hartoon, Heidi Hermon, Ed Igrisan, Frank Julianelli,

Stephanie Jablonoski, Jill Johnson, Julie Keenan, Tina Kochan, Amy Laskonis, Deanna Mierzynski, Janet Miller, Lisa Moody, Janet Murray, Jenny Mlynarek, Rich O'Heron, Rita Paczkowski, Matt Pawlicki, Steve Pellen, Matt Plotnikewicz, Julie Romines, Michelle Romines, Kris Rowan, Jim Saynay, Stacy Seitz, Jody Sonneberger, Rhonda Strbenac, Carl Territo, Dave Willoughby, Amy Wolfe



FALCONETTES Standing: Carol Williamson, Angela DeSantis. Sitting: Michelle Salatnik, Nathalie Langevin, Julie Parsons, Laura Bierman, Amy Trombetta, Ann Hartoon, Sheri Sodini



MAJORETTES: Mary Learmont, Shannon Wissinger, Helen Beckas, Cathy Motofski, Laura Haddad

Bands exclaim school spirit

The Henry Ford II *Pep Band* makes sure there is never a dull moment at school athletic events. This madcap group can be found playing at basketball games and during all pep assemblies. In doing this, the members are provided not only with fun and relaxation, but also with practice and experimentation. *Symphonic Band* calls for a more professional atmosphere. This band starts at the end of the football season and is composed mainly of Marching Band students. They excel not only in classical music, but also in jazz, rock, and blues.

Top: Members of the Pep Band prepare to play their instruments by the gridiron. *Middle Left:* Veronica Blodgett pumps up the pep during a football game. *Middle Right:* Stephanie Lietz plays a part in one of Symphonic Band's many presentations. *Bottom:* Anja Leibante practices diligently for an upcoming concert.





SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: Brian Fink, Matt Miller, Matt Pawlicki, Ed Igitisan, Kris Rowan, Deanna Mierzwinski, Amy Lasskonis, Joe DeJonckheere, Kris Keenan. Second Row: Joey Farah, Stacie Seitz, Jenny Mlynatek, Mary Keenan, Scott Gregor, Carl Territo, Lisa Moody, Michelle Browning, Deanna Doran, Robin Fazzalari, Heidi Hermon, Julie Keenan, Mary Keenan. Third Row: Ann Hartoon, Heather Doran, Matt Plotnikiewicz.

Steve Dresch, Roger Fachini, Carrie Fredal, Stephanie Jablonski, Tina Kochan, Jill Johnson, Janet Miller, Michelle Romines, Beth Gleason, Julie Romines, Lisa Griffith. Fourth Row: Rhonda Sirbenac, Tim Casper, Steve Pillen, Deanna Mierzwinski, Karen Argano, Rita Paczkowski, Jim Saynay, Joe Dick, Frank Julianelli, Mark Plotnikiewicz, Amy Wolfe, Cyndi DeJonckheere, Laura Griffith, Tony Agosta.



PEP BAND Front Row: Beth Wyra, Brian Fink, Brian Hartman, Joe, Sean Berger, Amy Wolfe, Cyndi DeJonckheere, Karen Argano, Joe Decker, Steve Pillen, Carl Cecil. Second Row: Darren Kalkan, Dave Berg, Roger Fachini, Deanna Mierzwinski, Robin Fazzalari, Tina Kochan, Jenny Mlynatek, Joey Farah, Heidi Hermon, Amy Lasskonis, Yvonne Cannon, Rita Paczkowski. Third Row: Khenda Sirbenac, Tracey Fries, Steve Dresch, Carl Territo, Matt Plotnikiewicz, Ken McCauley, Joe Dick, Scott Gregor, Veron-

ca Billinger, Angela DeSantis, Ann Hartoon, Lisa Griffith, Stacie Seitz, Mary Keenan, Heather Doran, Janet Miller, Steve Pillen. Fourth Row: Dave Willoughby, Dave Sobelewski, George Owens, Matt Pawlicki, Jim Saynay, Ed Igitisan, Paul Body, Mark Plotnikiewicz, Angela Cecil, Michelle Browning, Kris Rowan, Jill Johnson, Rich O'Herron, Michelle Romines, Frank Julianelli, Julie Romines, Beth Gleason, Tim Kasper.

Bands excel in technique

It's a big step from junior high band to *Freshman Band* on the high school level. Instead of the individualistic approach of junior high where one is struggling to learn the instrument, the teamwork approach of high school is in vogue. Freshmen are impressionistic and therefore much learning takes place. Director Lee George plays a key role. He teaches them new techniques that will prove useful in their later years as musicians.

On the other hand, *Concert Band*'s main objective is to refine these techniques. They practice to perfection so they sound the best they possibly can on stage.

Modern Band is one example of how the toil pays off. There still is work involved, but the excitement of playing upbeat music with friends makes it all worthwhile.

Top: With a snare drum in the foreground. *Center Left:* Mr. Lee George conducting the Concert Band. *Center Right:* Mrs. Platkiewicz was very busy. *Bottom:* Linda Gaskins concentrates as she works on a difficult piece of music.



CONCERT BAND *Front Row:* Kassetta Jaffin, Tim Masic, Mark Gratopp, Brian Scoutman, John Ritter, Dean Wilking, Kelly Klein, Denise Saatrik. *Second Row:* Lynette Maiburg, Claudia Rivers, Michelle Moore, Beth Wydra, Gerald Bier, Michele Zuzga, Matt Mathiello, Jenny Bedard, John Zimmer, Becky Johnson, Josephine Barr, Mr. Lee George. *Row 3:* Diane Wilkins, Shawn Billingsley, Rich Battitt, Jim Howle, John Cruckshank, Ken McCauley, Dave Rosenthal, Linda Ciske, Julie Miller. *Row 4:* Mike Bauman, Dawn Novenski, Ray Carter, Angela Cecil, Veronica Billinger, Laura Bierman, Tracy Prosakowski, Kim Richardson, Laura Groesbeck.



MODERN BAND *Front Row:* Judy Sonnenberger, David Lannom, Jane Chang, Sean Keenan, Ken McCauley, Julie Romaner, Beth Gleason, Dave Willoughby, Steve Dresch. *Back Row:* Matt Pawlicki, Ed Igrisan, Joe Dick, Amy Wolfe, Paul Buddy, Joe DeJonckheere, Matt Plotnikiewicz.



9th GRADE CONCERT BAND *Front Row:* James Hermon, Kevin Lawton, Becky Mack, Lisa Ratcliff, Tricia Palonka, Yasmine Jaffri, Theresa Massong, Annette Sout, Renee Denault, Dorothy Jackson. *Row 2:* Laurie Dings, Greg Bush, Eric Sandvig, Dave Sobolewski, Darren Kalkan, Bill Soule, Kathy Rupard, Jonathan Drost, Allison Mulligan, Carrie Madden, Anissa Duncan, Rob Elhot. *Row 3:* George Owens, Chris Kelly, Gino Lazzari, Chris Sachs, Ray Witkowski, Justin Pankey, Jim Berish, Dale Dwojakowski, John Billinger. *Row 4:* Chris Sabo, Brad Wiley, Rat Kurmas, Devin Ryman, Jeff Fallon, Joe Fallon, Joel Szymanski, Gayland Brooks.



The Debate Team competes at state level

Ford II was one of three Utica Community Schools to have a debate team participate in the Varsity State Finals Debate Tournament. The Debate Team was among the top 24 Class A teams which attended the competition. The topic debated was "Should the U.S. Federal Government provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens in poverty?" Ford completed the preliminary rounds with a 4-12 record.

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Top: Eric Bosse and Scott Dipietro research some articles to help support their arguments. *Middle:* Dale Greenleaf and Jon Schoonfield are hard at work updating their files. *Bottom:* Gwen Starling and Chris Trent discuss their latest brief

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Top Left: The Novice State Team is made up of Columbo (mascot), Gabe Locher (team captain), Jennifer Durekci, Linda Cisku, Julie Urbanowicz. *Top Right:* The members of the Junior Varsity Team are Columbo (mascot) Cheryl Ernst, Stacy McKian, Tami Morrow, Michele Moreau. *Middle Left:* The Varsity Team consists of Columbo (mascot), Gabe Locher (team captain), Russel Yerger, Donna Potchynok, Chris Trent, Amy Drwencke, Melisa Nowakowski. *Not Pictured:* Maria Mardis. *Middle Right:* Norman Scaghone, Jim Hermon, and Gwen Starling are three novices preparing for a debate





Top: Brad Wiley, Kim Boone, Julie Urbanowicz, Chris Trent, Donna Potchynok, Eric Bosse, Scott Dipietro, Russell Yeiser, Dale Greenleaf, Jill Gauthier, Lauren Czernik, Mary Learmont, Matt Coleman, Rob Heyart, Andrea Cannon, Tanya Whean. *Middle:* Gabe Lohber (team captain), Jim Hermon, Norman Scaglione, Steve Grant, Jon Schoonfield, Columbo (mascot), Stacy McKian, Tam Marrow, Chad Lewis, Cheryl Ernst. *Bottom:* Kristin Romer, Jennifer Durecki, Linda Ciski, Paul Nesterowich, Gwen Starling, Jill Winkler, Michele Moreau. *Not Pictured:* Amy Drwencke, Michelle Hawley, Marcia Mardis, Melisa Nowakowski, Dawn Ruks, Marcy Tesh.

Forensics Team maintains fine reputation

The Forensic Team worked extremely hard all year long and it definitely paid off. Performing three times before Ford II students boosted the morale of the Forensic Team before they went to competition. The presentation found to be most popular with Ford students was the humorous multiple of "Bloom County," which took third place at state competition. "It's amazing students find politics humorous," commented Coach Carol Prestgard.

Also placing in state competition was Melisa Nowakowski taking third place in oratory; and the combined effort of Hedy Popson and Dwight Popadince pulled in a fourth place.

These winners were helped by the coaching of instructor Carol Prestgard. She found her first year coaching by herself hard but fun. She enlisted the help of many upper-classmen in training and arranging performances, and they came through.

There was an enormous growth in the program this year and yet there were no problems because of the increase of numbers. Mrs. Prestgard feels there are "a lot of talented ninth graders," which is what caused the sudden boost of the number of students in the program.

During a period of approximately four months, Forensics students are exposed to literature and research while preparing their performances for competition.

They spend their time practicing and rehearsing until each one has developed self-confidence and poise. Then when the day finally arrives for them to compete, each feels they've done an excellent job preparing their performance to go before the judges.





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Top: Coach Carol Prestgard (right) observes Janet Miller as she demonstrates a symphony crooned by the symphony snoring dog, Ludwig. *Middle:* Melisa Nowakowski tells about the burdens put on small children in her presentation of "Latch Key Kids." *Bottom:* Dwight Popadince accuses Hedy Popson of changing into a hippy in the dramatic duo "Same Time Next Year"

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Top: The multiple of Bloom County was a big hit with most students. Here Shawn "Binkley" Ryskamp (sitting) faces up to his fears represented by Matt Colman, Faye Cowper, Andrea Galante and Ron Heyart, otherwise known as the "Closet of Anxieties."



Forensics Team *Front Row:* Chad Lewis, Tammy Morrow, Cheryl Ernst, Janet Miller, Mary Learmont, Sue McKian. *Advisor:* Carol Prestgard. *Second Row:* Donna Potchynok, Melisa Nowakowski, Amy Diwencke, Nathalie Langevin, Andrea Galante, Sandy Abad, Faye Cowper, Jenny Watkins, Karen Struck, Jeff Teal. *Third Row:* Greg Dixon, Scott Parente, Mike Pezzetti, Matt Colman, Michelle Moreau, Jill Winkler, Noel Burtwell, Paul Cwik, Stephani Jablonoski, Kristin Romer, Suzanne Gareau, Laura Butt, Stacey McKian, Hedy Popson, Laurie Fulton, Jon Schoonfield, Kim Boone, Jill Tropea, Marci Tesh, Russell Yester, Tom Karam, Chris Trent, Jill Gauthier, Shawn Parente, Andrea Cannon, Deena Hardy. *Back Row:* Rob Heyart, Mark Kerr, Mike Olman, Jeff Antlocher, Norman Scaglione, Dwight Popadince, Eric Bosse, Dale Greenleaf, Ron Heyart, Shawn Ryskamp, Scott Dipietro, Lauren Glinski, Paul Ciske, Tim Kasper, Jim Herman, Pam Perez, Dawn Schwartz, Brad Wiley, Mark Dzatczak, Cathy

McKian, Brian



State Qualifiers *Kneeling:* Faye Cowper, Scott Parente, Matt Colman. *Second Row:* Mike Pezzetti, Melisa Nowakowski, Juliet Estrada, Ron Heyart, Andrea Galante, Shawn Ryskamp, Hedy Popson, Dwight Popadince. *Third Row:* Jon Schoonfield, Eric Bosse, Greg Dixon, Jeff Antlocher. *Back Row:* Janet Miller, Mark Kerr, Nathalie Langevin, Stacey McKian, Andrea Cannon, Chris Trent, Lauren Glinski.

Hands-on experience paves the way for the future

The bell rings, but it is not to just another class that you go. No, it is time to head out the door to your co-op job. Perhaps it's secretarial work at AAA, or perhaps it's being a cashier at Service Merchandise, or a chef at Bill Knapp's.

Then again, it may be that you are going to your vocational education class, a course that will prepare you for a career in a certain field. These voc-ed classes also prepare you for co-op, a program that allows you to actually use your skills out in the working world.

Students in this program leave school on credit. They go to the jobs their coordinator has helped them to get. They work a minimum of 15 hours a week, and if their school work remains unaffected, they will be allowed more hours.

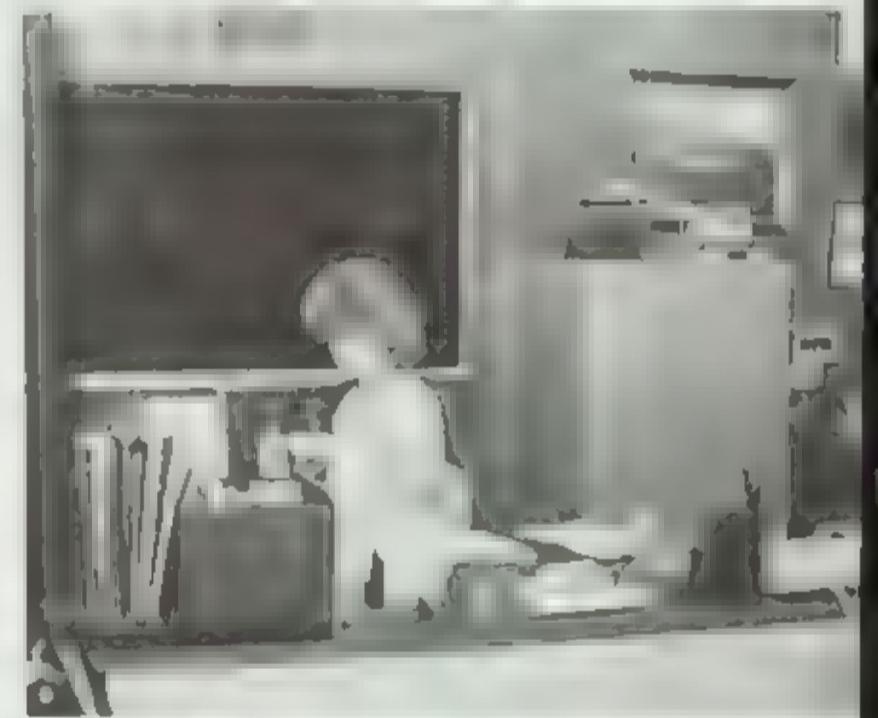
The co-op program and voc-ed classes are practical in nature. Their purpose is to give a hands-on experience to prepare students for the "real world."

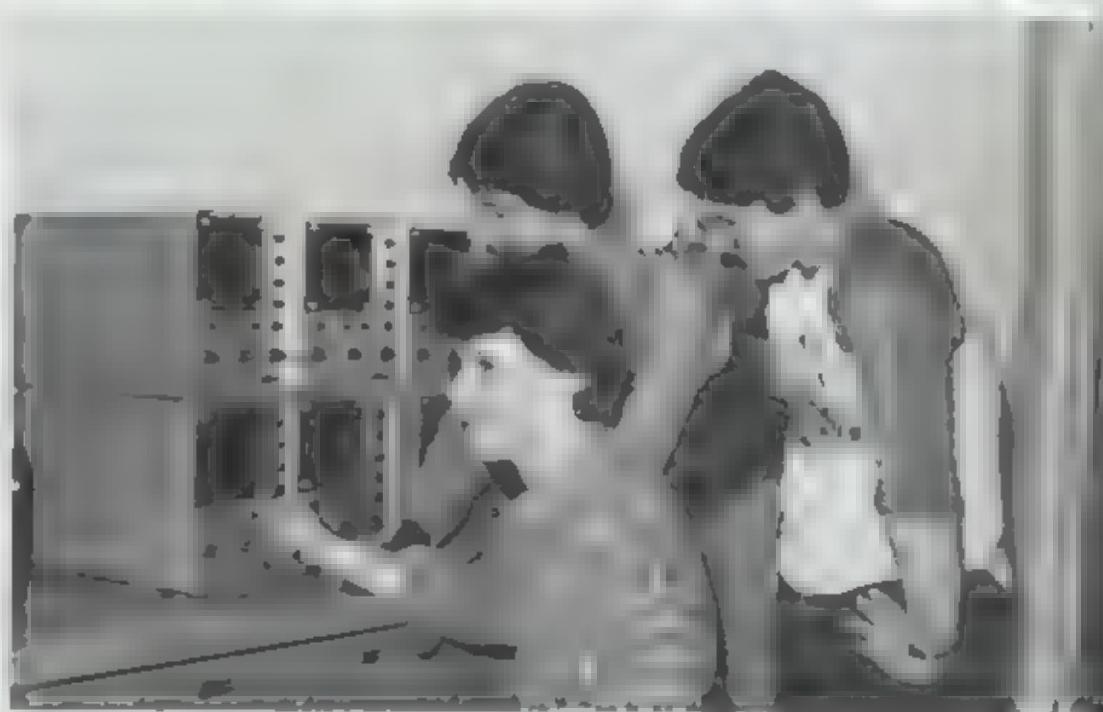
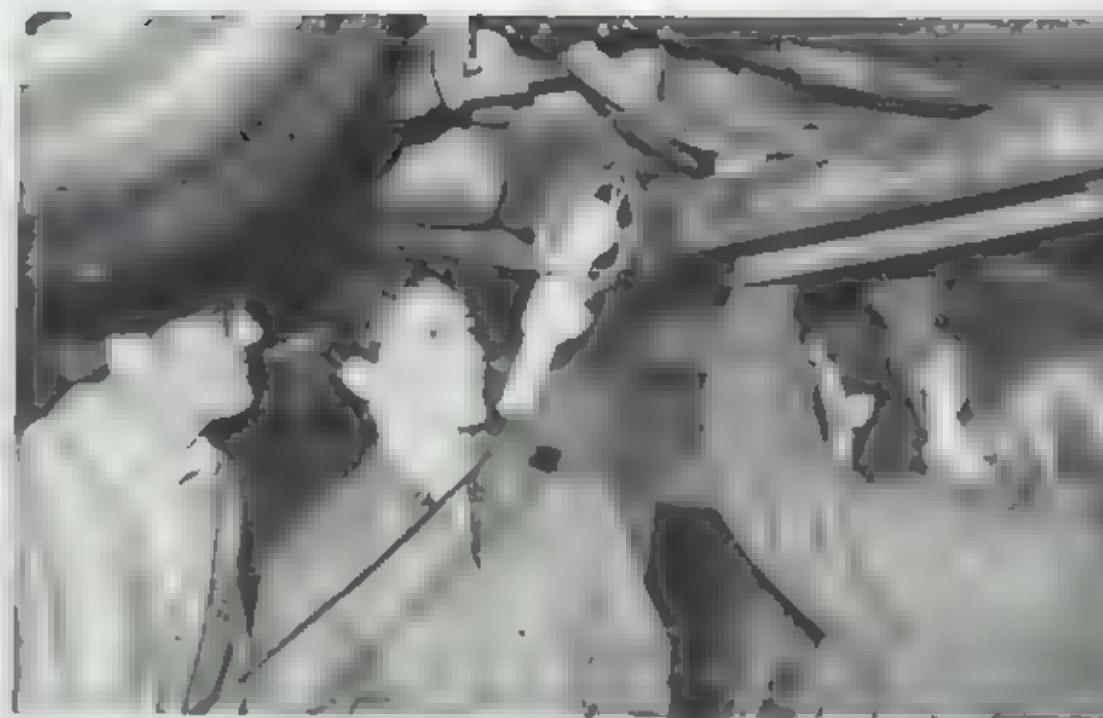
Junior Dave Stier comments, "Co-op is great in that it ensures us that we are going to have a better chance to get good jobs. Also, we get more credits for school, and it looks good on our records."

Page 120 Above: Working as a cashier at Service Merchandise, Laurie Selengowski rings up merchandise for her customer. *Middle:* Senior Michelle Bagnall works at Sterling Office Equipment doing secretarial work. *Below:* Working at Bill Knapp's on Hall Road, junior Dave Stier works to please customers with his grilled steaks.

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Above Left: Jeff Swift concentrates on checking the brakes in his voc-ed class. *Above Right:* Mr. Phil Dechambeau and Mike Makowski watch as Buddy Kirkwood checks out the car's transmission. *Middle Right:* Tom Goad and Mike Rohe watch as Mike Molinare adjusts the oscilloscope, a device that measures electronic waves. *Below Left:* Tim Nutting watches Jean Hughes fix a baked filled while Jay Johnson works on the batter for a pie. *Below Right:* Senior Ed Mancini operates the Hero robot in computer electronics class.





Business as usual for two extra hours

The scene is an unusual one. It is third hour and there are kids in the school store. The Ford Dealers expanded its hours of business to include second and third hours.

This was just one of the many changes that have been made in the 11 years the store has been in operation. Other changes of the past include: the purchase of a computer, a new cash register, and a new paint job for the store inside and out. Mr. Louis Sitran, supervisor of the store, has instituted many of these changes in order to keep up with competitive marketing trends.

The Ford Dealers aims to be a profit-making venture as do all sound businesses. With its profit, it does two things: first, it re-invests profits to modernize the store and keep abreast of current marketing techniques; and second, it contributes a portion of its profits to other clubs in the school.

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Above: Ashley Moon talks with Mr. Sitran about a purchase. *Below:* Josephine Gale decorates the store.

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Above Left: Eli Malta and Gil Aleman wait on a customer. *Above Right:* Lisa Burton and a helper set up the Christmas tree during the holidays. *Below:* Hungry kids jam the store during lunch.



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Generator's spirit undampened

The Generator staff consisted of nine hard working students who worked vigorously every day interviewing, writing copy, and selling ads for the newspaper. They did this in order to publish one newspaper a month which sold for 25¢ per copy.

The staff did take some time out for fun, though. For example, they engaged in a friendly rivalry with the Yearbook staff. (As seen in the pictures on page 125.) The newspaper staff dropped their guard and allowed the photographer to photograph them outside of the school in their grubbie clothes unaware that their rivals, standing on the roof of the school with buckets of water, were just waiting for the appropriate moment to douse them.

The unexpected group took their positions and the Photographer started snapping away. At the count of three the Yearbook staff dumped the buckets of water over the side of the school. Although their clothes were drenched, the group did not allow a little water to dampen their friendship with the Yearbook staff.

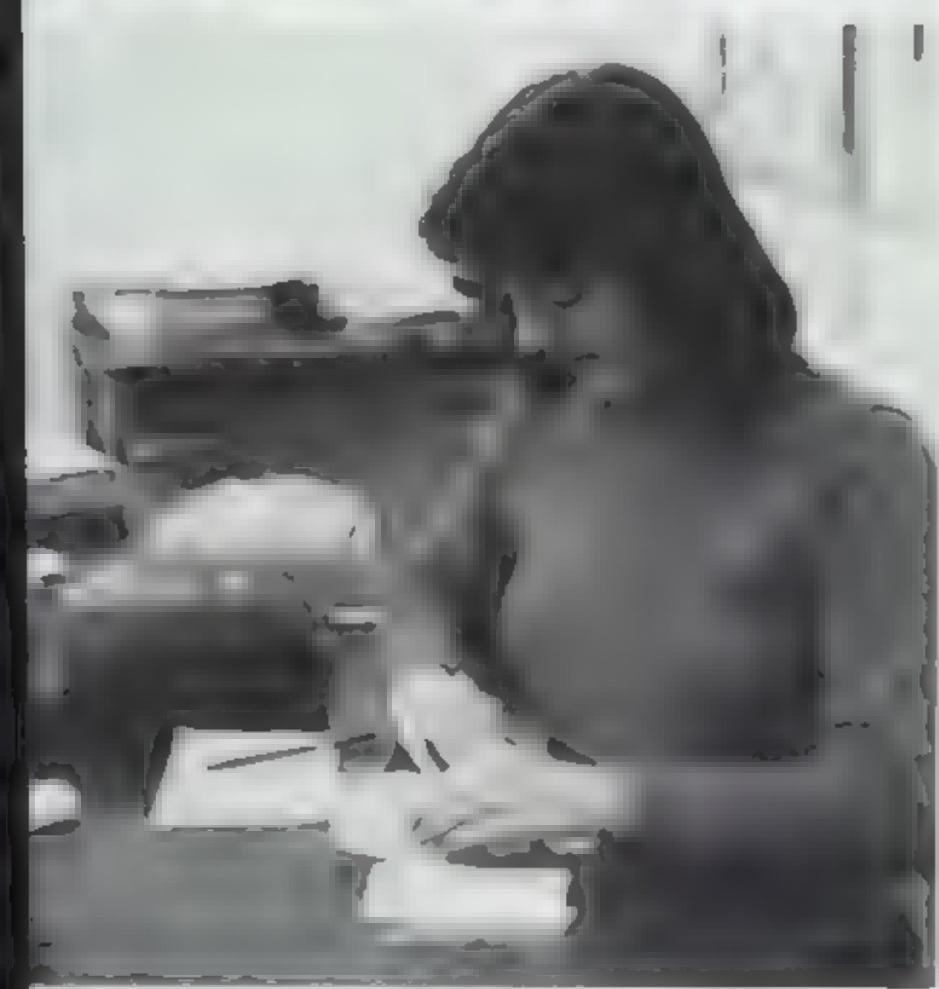
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Above: Being an editor involves decision making and overall responsibility for a publicator. Advisor Claudia Ault discusses an idea for the cover page with Editor Andrea Galante. Middle: Kevin Steeland prepares to paste-up his sports copy. Below: Copy-Editor Shelly Jaster has to also crop pictures to have them fit in the space provided.

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Sequence: Yearbook members: Mark Durocher, Chris Barnett, Chris Thelander, Kris Hocking, Kim Mariani, Roy Painter, Tony Dubrico, Sue Wegner. Newspaper staff: Scott Reiss, Michelle Moore, Ruth Hite, Kevin Steeland, Veronica Billinger, Marty Lemay, Andrea Galante, Eric Morris, Shelly Jaster, Mike Woods. Above Above Left: Michelle Moore counts the latest issue of The Generator in order to do a bulk mailing. Above Right: In order to succeed on the newspaper staff, one must be able to meet his deadlines. Here Marty Lemay works on his Cheapskates column prior to his deadline. Below Left: Editor Andrea Galante adds the names of advertisers to the address file. Below Right: Ruth Hite specializes in copy on rock groups. She works on her layout on the group Bitter Sweet Alley.





New students improve quality of yearbook

The *Executive* underwent many changes in its staff and contents. The staff was enhanced by many new students who, in turn, improved the quality of the book. Along with seven returning members, twelve new members joined the staff and combined their talents to create the best book Ford has ever seen. Besides the onslaught of an almost totally "fledgling" staff, the *Executive* also found itself with co-editors instead of one general editor. Advisor Claudia Ault felt that having two editors on staff would be more beneficial to the novice staff.

One of the largest obstacles of this school year was that of a large class, which was split into two hours. But despite their physical division, the students continued to work together by constant communication.

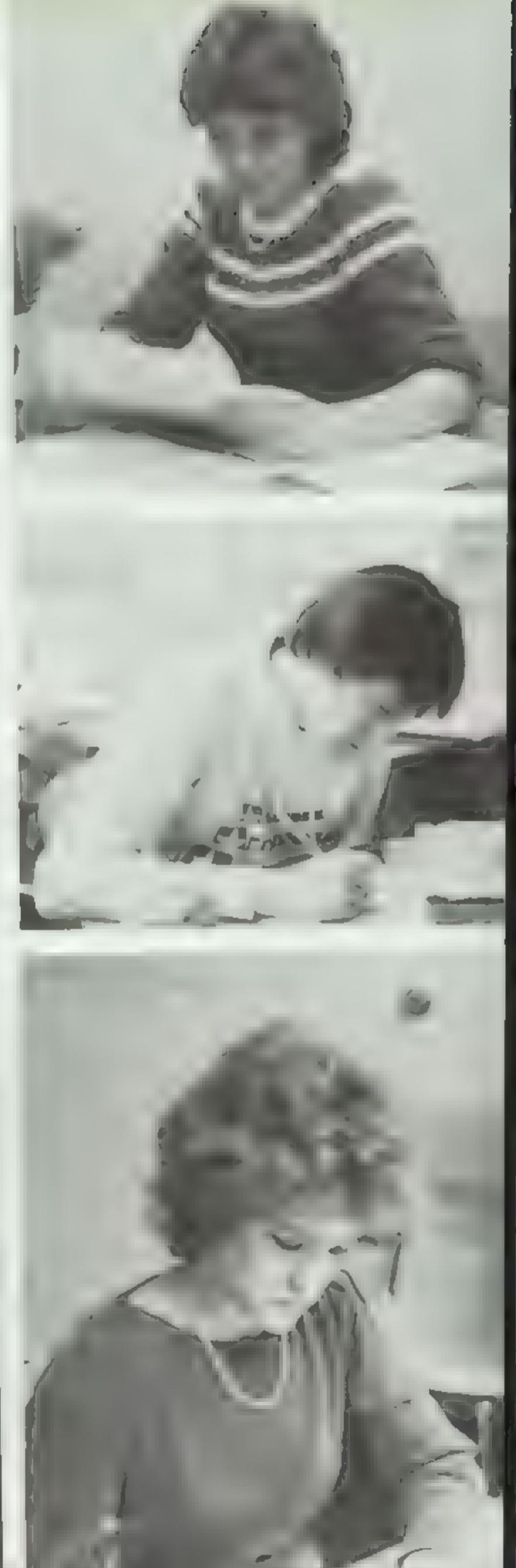
With many fresh faces, along with a core group of experienced returning members, came fresh ideas. "This is by far the best staff I have ever worked with," commented Mrs. Ault. New themes were invented, different features were added, and the cover of the book itself took on a new, upbeat look.

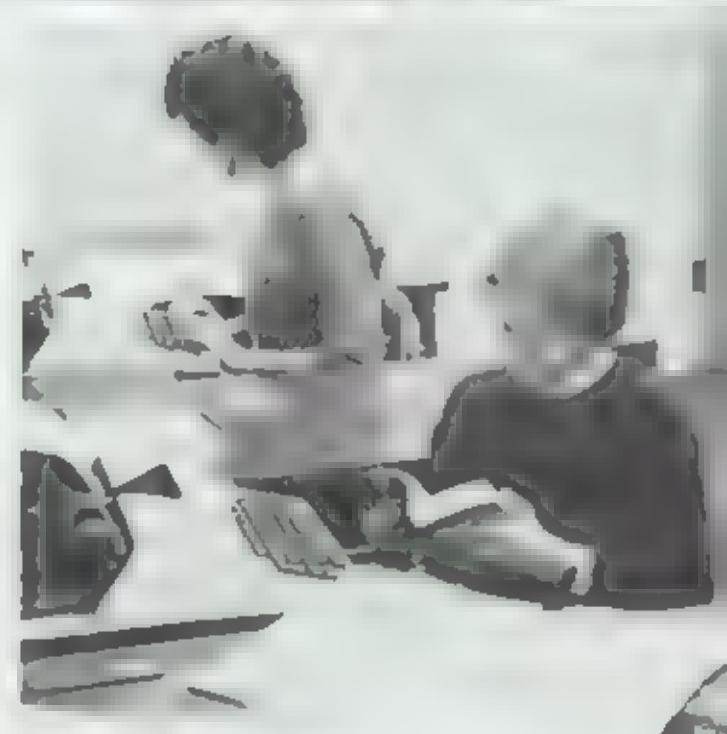
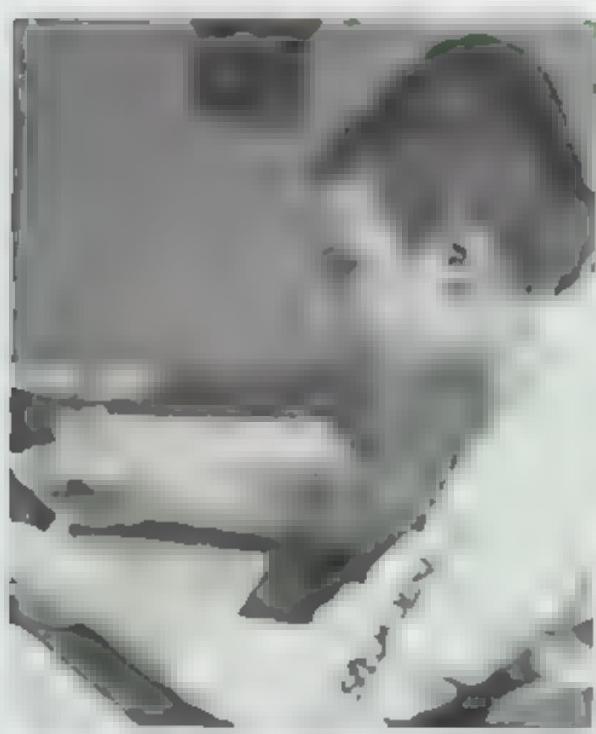
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Upper Right: There is a lot of work that goes into each section. After working on the freshman mugshots, Shawn Kurczewski has the task of proofreading all of their names. **Middle Right:** Todd Dunseth thinks up ideas to incorporate into his copy. **Bottom Right:** Sue Wegner figures how many characters will fit in her headline.

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Upper Left: Chris Thelander works diligently on an ad for his section of the book. **Upper Right:** Co-Editor Kim Marani contemplates the copy for the opening section. **Middle Left:** Chris Barnett tries to think up new and original cutlines. **Middle:** This year was the first year the yearbook staff extended its boundaries to freshmen. Here, Kim Koppisch carefully proofreads her copy. **Middle Right:** Roy Painter refers to his dictionary to confirm the spelling of a word in his copy. **Bottom Left:** The first dance of the year, sponsored by the Yearbook Staff, had a new twist to it, the sale of previous yearbook pictures. Here Kelly Kozierowski waits for potential customers. **Bottom Right:** Being an editor has many responsibilities. One of them is to help the rest of the staff with their spreads. Here, co-editor Kim Marani explains the layout to Kris Hocking.





The day before

Thursday is one night a week when almost no one goes out. Thursday night finds hundreds of frantic students studying for Friday's tests. Vocabulary, math, history, biology and a jumble of others all smashed in on one day.

Although most students do study Thursday night, there are still those who are famous for instantaneous cramming. You can find them plastered to the wall, glued to

their lunch table, and mesmerized in the library. Spotting them is simple. Just look for bloodshot eyes, drooping heads, and flushed faces. Tending to look like fugitives from a century-long war, these crammers wander down the hall like lost souls. Although Thursday is one of the worst days of the week, one cannot help but wonder about the Day After!



Top: Rita Paczkowski discusses a trigonometry problem with her friend Kim Klotz. *Left:* Ron Misch studies diligently for his social studies test. *Above:* Although studying isn't his favorite hobby, Bill England realizes its importance in good grades.

Bottom: Renee Renault concentrates on her social studies test. *Right:* Andy Dutcher realizes the fact that there are many more tests here in high school than at junior high school. *Below:* Many course exams in high school involve both written and practical sections. Here, Kelly Klein takes the written part of her band exam.



The day after

"The Day After," an ominous phrase, but particularly fitting for this day of the week. It is Friday, a day of tests and nervous students. After a long night of studying, they have come to face their destiny. In English, they must master such words as "phosphorescence;" in math, they tackle problems like "angle $1 = \frac{1}{2}(bxv - tv)$;" in history, they answer questions such as "What color was King Tut's hair?"

and in biology, they must write paragraphs on the mating habits of the Monarch butterfly. And as if these weren't enough, there are always those tests that don't count. The Pre/Post Tests, PSAT, Michigan Assessment, Iowa Basic, and an assortment of other lovelies that pick our brains. With all this knowledge accumulating in our minds, we'll all soon look like the "Cone Heads"!

Brown Baggers

Thirty or so years ago, most students sat in a cheerful lunch room, opening their little brown-bag lunches. A peanut butter and jelly, a big red apple, and a few chocolate chip cookies. That was the typical menu of the blossoming young.

Well, we've come a long way, baby! Now the PB&J has been replaced by cold pizza, the apple pressed into a fruit roll-

up, the cookies supplemented by Doritos. What ever happened to the "Leave It To Beaver" lunch? All too soon, young people began to develop tastes for the sweeter things in life — malts, pies and cookies — all found in the school snack line. Little by little, the era of the brown baggers is diminishing. I wonder what Beaver Cleaver would say?



Top: Here, Gina Munro stuffs her face, or rather, has her face stuffed. *Left:* In the outer section of the Commons, Gene Berzosa plays ping-pong during his lunch hour. *Above:* Paul Mister and Stephanie LeMay share a smile and their lunch



Bottom: Jennifer Pakula, Michele Berquist, John Cruickshank, and Rick Azzopardi clown around in their lunch hour. *Right:* At the Yearbook Dance, Mickey Belcoure gives us a look at her radical style. *Below:* Pam Belcoure, one of Ford's first punkers, mixes paint in her Art Foundations class



Far Out

Madonna, Billy Idol, Prince and the Revolution. All of them prominent figures in the music world and fashion world at Ford II. Walking down the hall, you'll see look-alikes from MTV, such as Stacey Jablonoski, Cheryl Schreiber, Scott Schrader, Pam and Mickey Belcoure, all of them resembling at least one be-bopping star on TV. Even

with their spiked hair, outrageous clothing and new outlook on life, they aren't radicals; rather, they're punkers. Although this trend started in England, it has caught on quite quickly in America. Although punk isn't the most popular style at Ford, who knows what color hair we'll all have in the future!

... And what about



In 1980, the school was faced with the punk rock invasion. In October of that year, the principal, Mr. Toots Stoke, asked the teachers to dress up in the punk look. Mr. Stoke's idea of a funastics in effect, the staff were asked to do it. Twenty members of the total school staff posed for this picture by wearing punk wigs. Toots Stoke commented, "It was people enjoying each other and being able to laugh at one another."

It is hard to tell who is who. Can you identify your teachers and administrators without the help of the following?

"punk" teachers?



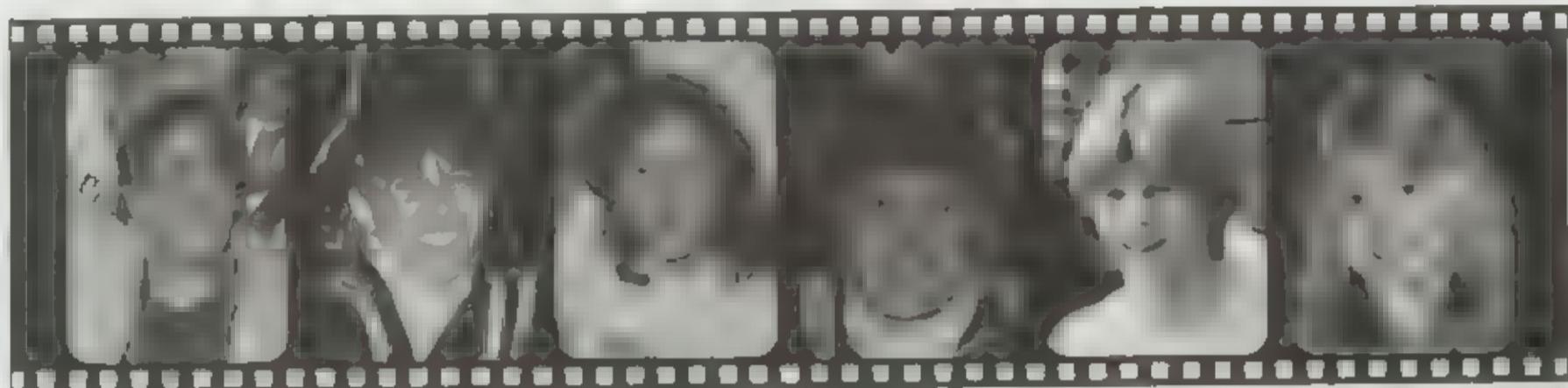
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Top Left: Al Johnson and Linda M. Middle Left: Sue
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Bartling, Lois G. Luther, and Karen

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Top Right: Tracy Stroh, Jon A. Sorenson, Tim Z. Gandy, and
Middle Right: Nancy Baker, Cheryl Nogren, Sue Mays. Bottom
Right: Kim Fath, Carolyn Williams, Lori Gandy.

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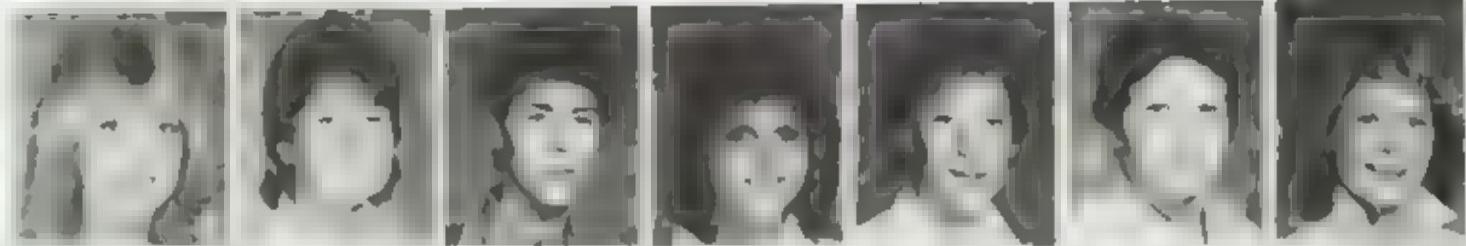
Top Left to Right: Brian Troutman, Kara Bender, Dawn Riley, Michelle Hellings, Duane Sherman, Karen Groves. *Above:* Pep assemblies give students time to let loose and to be themselves. *Middle Right:* Cheerleading takes a lot of hard work but Niki Kuhfeldt and Kara Bender make it look effortless. *Right:* Denise Herr and Donna Derkacz take a break between classes to compare notes. *Far Right:* To promote the sale of the yearbook, the Falcon went through the Commons carrying a sign reminding students of the sale. Here he tells Justine Hoffman not to forget to buy her yearbook. *Page 133*

Top Left: The many hours at practice pay off as Rich Wolf shows his agility on the soccer field. *Dominant:* The library, being a quiet place, gives sophomore Tim Hudgens a chance to relax and read a magazine for pleasure. *Bottom Right:* Carrying all of his school books during school was good practice for Dominic Vicari, the winner of musical chairs at the homecoming pep assembly.





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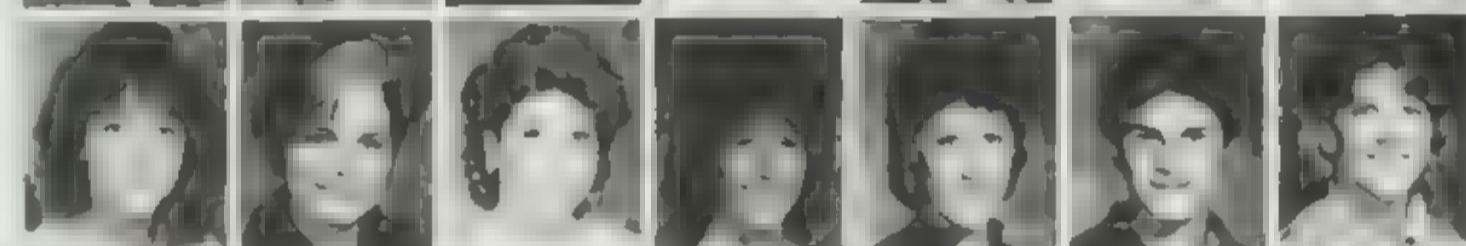
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Bean Robert
Beattie Julie
Bechard Jennifer



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Benardo Jill
Bender Kara
Benku JoEllyn
Beteza Eugene
Besheers Darcey



Bever Eric
Biermann Laura
Billingsley Robert
Bitt Gerald
Boat Stacey
Blankenship John
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Boone Kimberly
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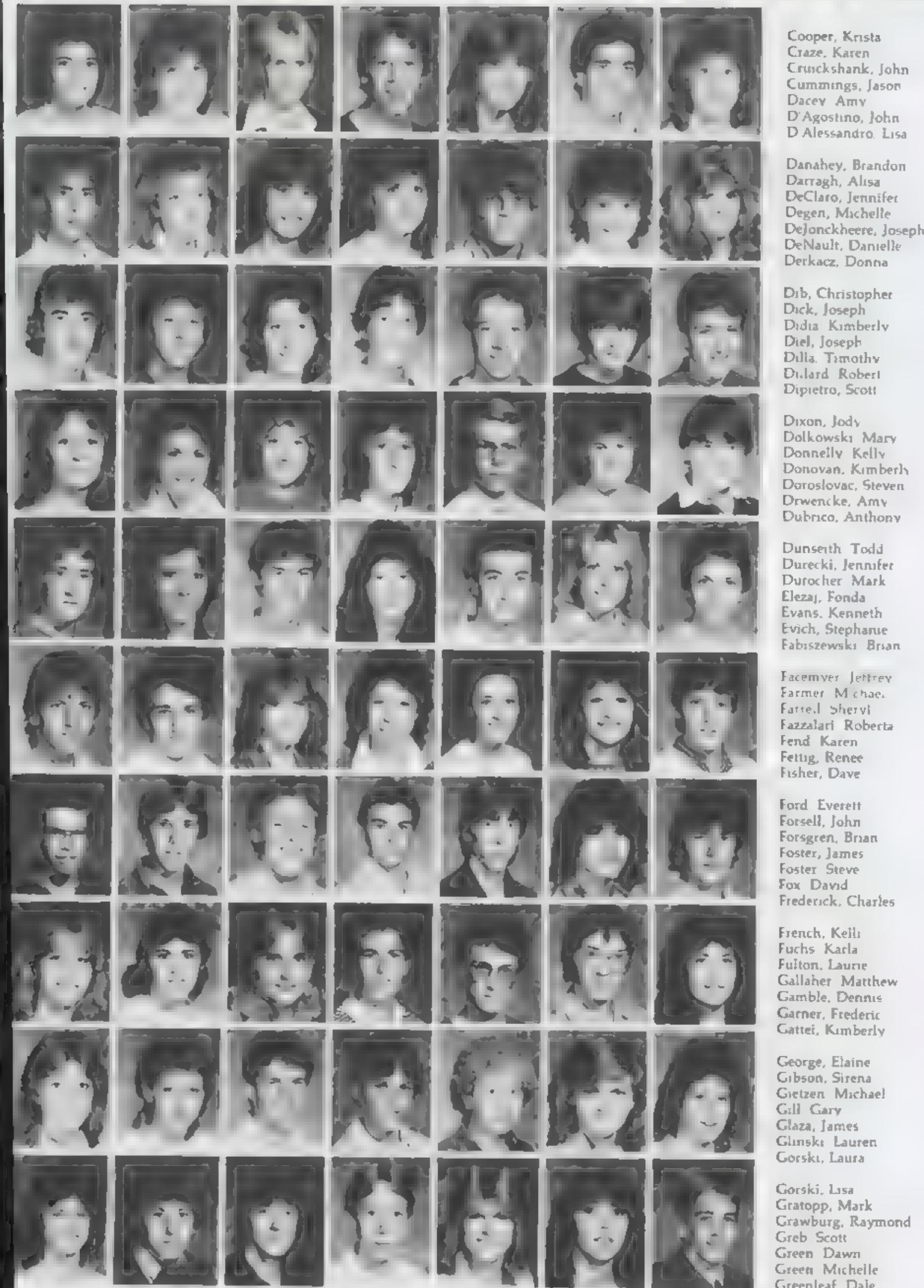
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Conflitti Mary
Coon Carl



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Cooper, Krista
Craze, Karen
Cruckshank, John
Cummings, Jason
Dacev, Amy
D'Agostino, John
D'Alessandro, Lisa

Danahey, Brandon
Darragh, Alisa
DeClaro, Jennifer
Degen, Michelle
DeJonckheere, Joseph
DeNault, Danielle
Derkacz, Donna

Dib, Christopher
Dick, Joseph
Didia, Kimberly
Diel, Joseph
Dilla, Timothy
Dillard, Robert
Dipietro, Scott

Dixon, Jody
Dolkowski, Mary
Donnelly, Kelly
Donovan, Kimberly
Doroslovac, Steven
Drwencke, Amy
Dubrivo, Anthony

Dunseith, Todd
Durecki, Jennifer
Durocher, Mark
Elezaj, Fonda
Evans, Kenneth
Evich, Stephanie
Fabiszewski, Brian

Facemver, Jeffrey
Farmer, Michael
Fattal, Shervi
Fazzalari, Roberta
Fend, Karen
Fetting, Renee
Fisher, Dave

Ford, Everett
Forsell, John
Forsgren, Brian
Foster, James
Foster, Steve
Fox, David
Frederick, Charles

French, Kelli
Fuchs, Karla
Fulton, Laurie
Gallagher, Matthew
Gamble, Dennis
Garner, Frederic
Gattei, Kimberly

George, Elaine
Gibson, Sirena
Gietzen, Michael
Gill, Gary
Glaza, James
Ginski, Lauren
Gorski, Laura

Gorski, Lisa
Gratopp, Mark
Grawburg, Raymond
Greb, Scott
Green, Dawn
Green, Michelle
Greenleaf, Dale

Greet Michael
Groesbeck, Laura
Groves, Karen
Guzowski, Krisanne
Haas, Jamie
Hall Jeffrey
Hallison, Connie

Hartman, Linda
Haubner Timothy
Hausherr, Erika
Hawkins, Douglas
Hawley, Brian
Hellings, Michelle
Henkel, Michael



Student Council plans activities to break the monotony of the school year

The Sophomore Student Council members worked together to unite the Sophomore Class. During the Homecoming Spirit Week the class representatives showed a lot of spirit which had a rippling effect throughout the Sophomore Class.

The representatives helped get the homecoming float ready. They set up the meetings and fired everybody up. The float came in 2nd and the sophomores placed 3rd overall in spirit week competition.

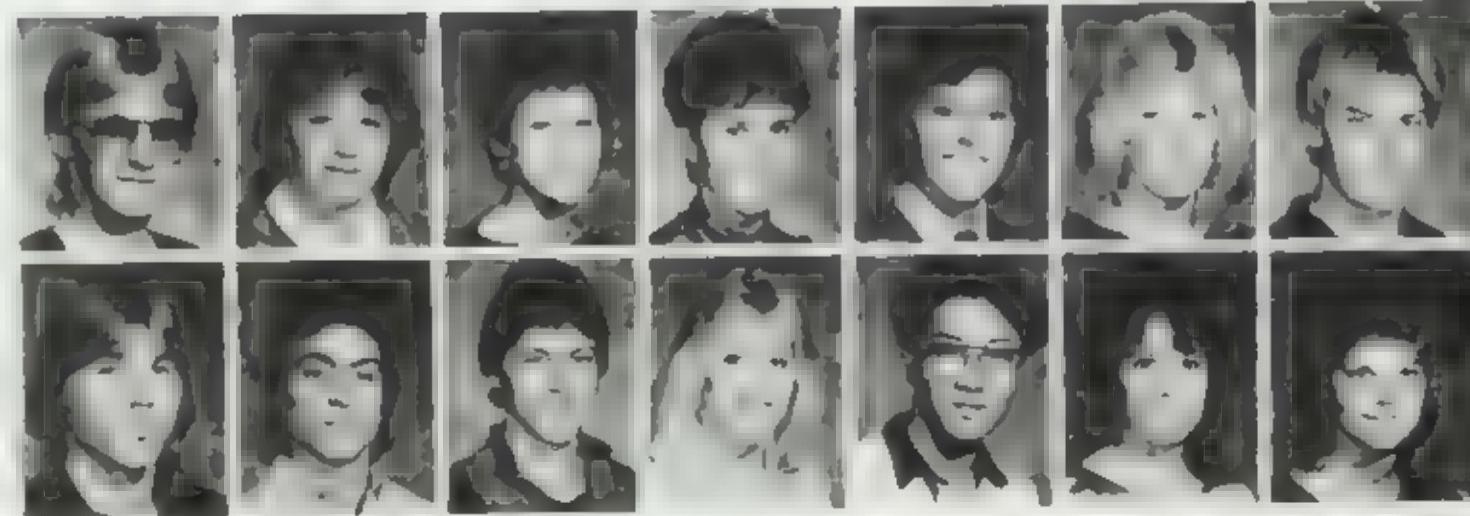
Winter Week was another time when the Sophomore class joined forces and made their class known. Sophomores participated in events such as jersey day, stuffed animal day, and school colors day, all set up by student council.

During December, the Sophomore Student Council sponsored a nut sale. The Sophomore Class raised over \$265 in profits, which made a nice addition to the Class of 87's account.



Henschel, Eric
Herr, Denise
Hocking, Kristen
Hofer Deanna
Hoffman, Justine
Hohenstern, Patricia
Holloway, James

Howle, James
Hrabovskv, Michael
Hudgens, Timothy
Huene, Starlla
Hughes, Michael
Hurst, April
Idziak, Kimberly



SOPHOMORES



Iulanelli, Frank
Jaffri, Kasset
Jahimak, Brian
Jakubowski, Michelle
James, Kevin
Jankowy, Joseph
Jannetta, Kimberly

Janok, Daniel
Jaynes, William
Jefferson, Michelle
Jelalian, Jill
Jendritz, Jeffrey
Jerome, Virginia
Johnson, Hans

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The 1984-85 Sophomore Student Council representatives and sponsors. *Standing:* Linda Hildinger, vice-president Craig Perry, Lara Lange, treasurer, Bill Beech, Sue Grendon. *Kneeling:* Maureen Allen, secretary; Mark Plotnikiewicz, Michelle Jefferson, president, Deanne Maciolek. *Not Pictured:* Michelle Hellings

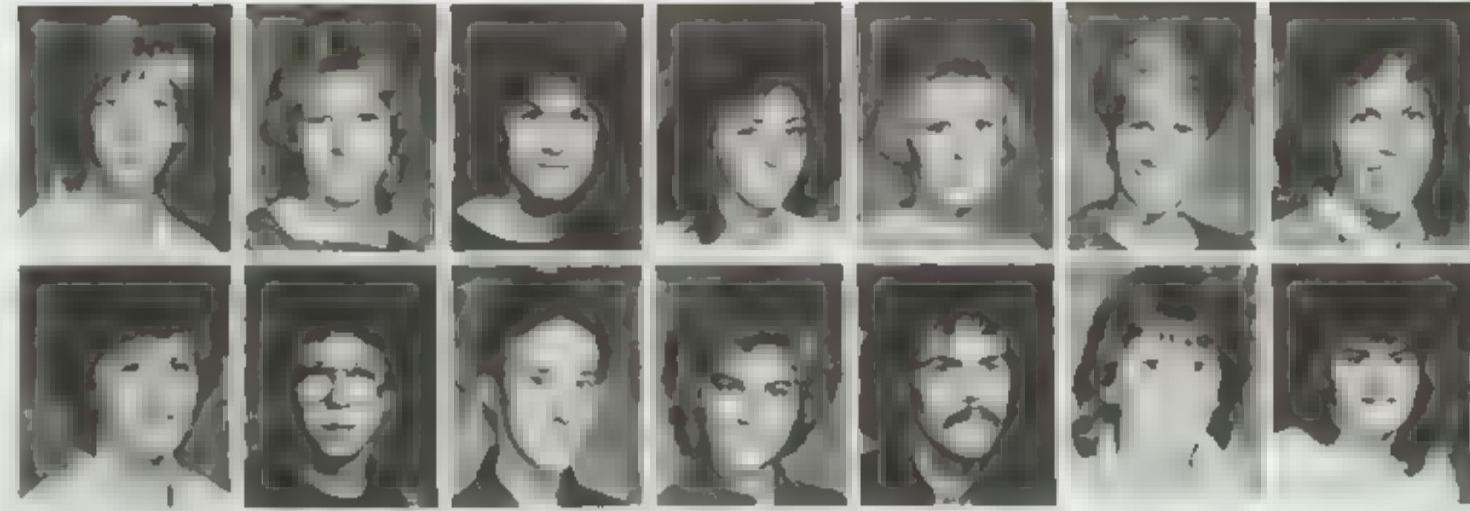
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Upper Right: Decision making was a big part of student council meetings. Here Craig Perry and Dean Wilking help by deciding a major issue. *Upper Left:* Listening was an important as making decisions. Deanne Maciolek, Michelle Jefferson, and Lara Lange listen intently to the issues of the week. *Bottom:* Student council members never missed a meeting when a vote was in order. Dean Wilking, Craig Perry, and Mark Plotnikiewicz wait for the final vote count



Johnson, Rebecca
Johnston, Deborah
Jones, Susan
Kaczor, Timothy
Kaplan, Jennifer
Kiefer, Kip
King, Steven

Kisell, Christopher
Kitchen, Eric
Kitchen, Hodie
Klein, Kelly
Kocis, John
Koki, John
Kondurak, Matthew

Korotko Matthew
Kosakowski Kristen
Kotecki Shannon
Kozierowski Kelly
Kuhfeldt Nicole
Lachowicz Sharon
LaIskonis Amy



Lange, Lara
LaPorte Matthew
Latulip, Jason
LaVoie Michael
Lawicki, Angela
Leathers, Jeffrey
Leggett Margery
Le May Lisa

"Somewhere in Time" remembered

Students spend weeks thinking about homecoming. First there is Spirit Week which comes to a climactic end with a pep assembly on Friday. That night, during the football game, the queen is crowned and the best floats are chosen. After a victorious game students return home to prepare for the dance on Saturday night.

Finally that long awaited day arrives. Dates arrive, corsages and boutonieres are exchanged, pictures are taken and then it's off to the dance.

All the planning is done and the dance is over. Homecoming is now just a memory as the name, "Somewhere in Time," implied, that is, until next year when it happens again.



Lichtenfels David
Ligda, Drew
Lineberry, Daniel
Linna, Stephanie
Locher Anton
Locicchio, Pietro
Logan, Lisa



Love Brian
Loveitt, Jerry
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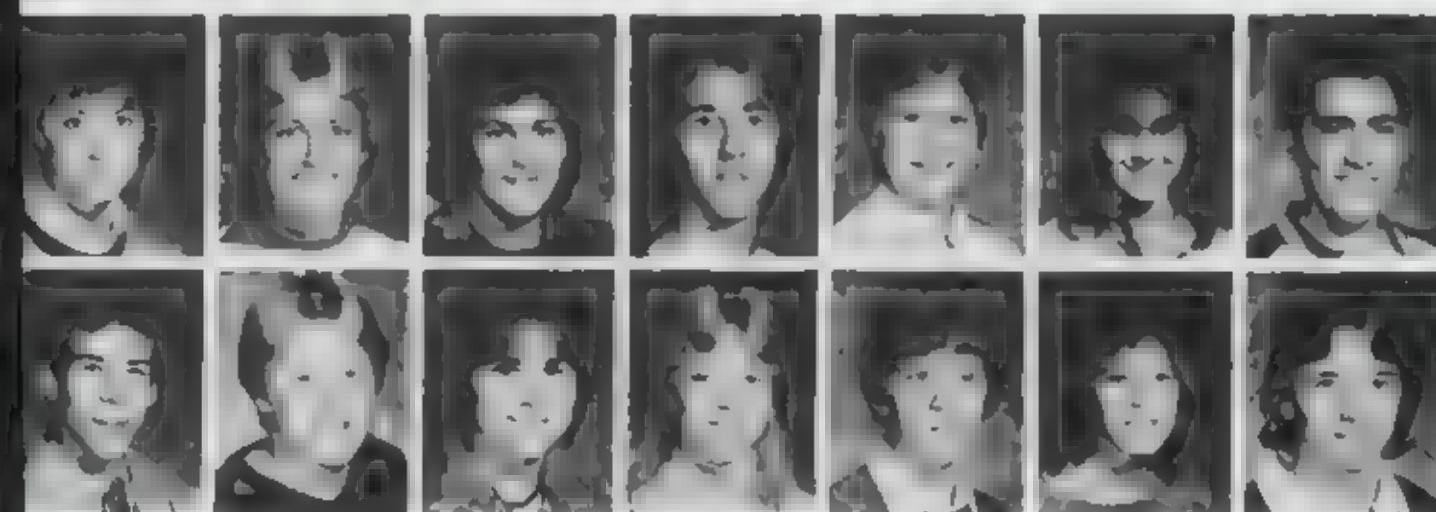
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McAllister, Brian
McCabe, Susan
McCarty, Candice
McCauley, Kenneth
McDonald, Beth

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Above Left: With all the excitement there is no wonder that Bill Selengowski and Gina Cecil will never forget this evening. *Below Left:* The Homecoming Dance represents many things, such as just plain having a good time as Tom Medici and Laura Gorski are doing. *Above Right:* Sophomore Homecoming Court member Maureen Allen, was proudly escorted by her father Leo Allen onto the field. *Below Right:* Jenny Bedard with alumnus Paul Jenkins take a break.

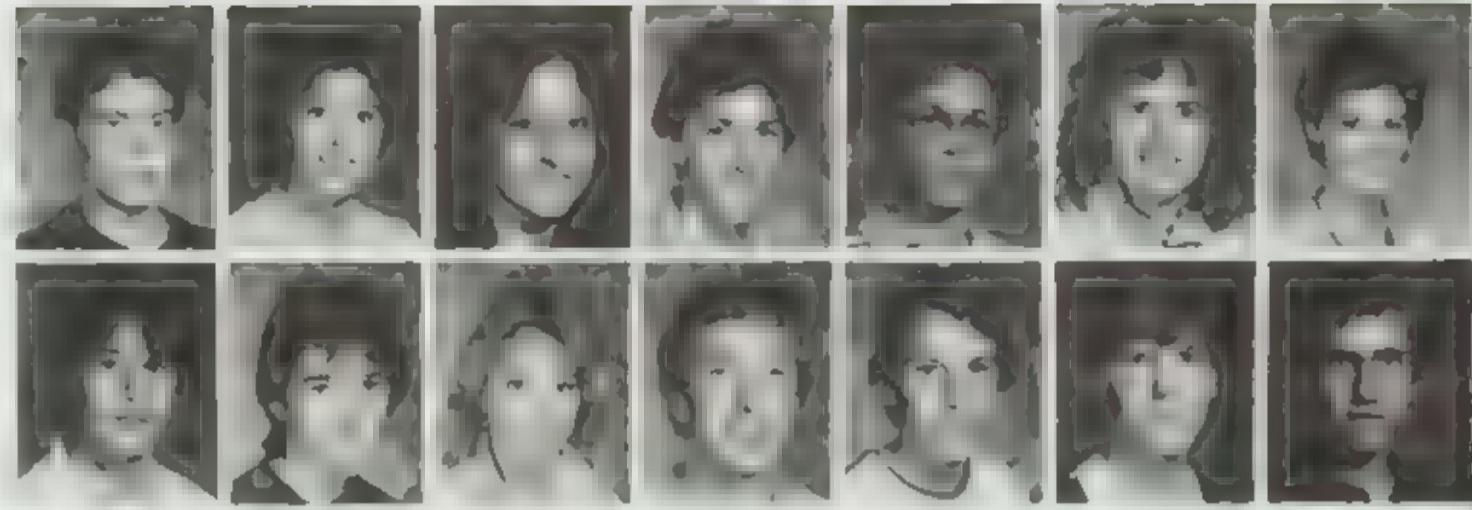
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Above Left: The sophomore float, was the 50's 'Rock Round the Clock.' *Below:* Sophomores showed their spirit during the parade by dressing in 50's garb. *Above Center:* Kathy Knox of Woods Tower and Dave Salerno enjoy each other's company at Homecoming. *Above:* The Homecoming Dance provides one of the few dance opportunities in the year to dress as an adult and to anticipate life beyond high school. Ann Marie Cuffaro and Dominic Pizzo enjoy that moment.



McPhillips, Ann
Measel, Marc
Mercurio, Renee
Mertes, Marvin
Mikla, Angelina
Mikolowski, Donna
Miller, David

Miller, Sean
Montpetit, Richard
Moore, Michelle
Moreau, Michele
Morgulec, Ken
Mroczkowski, Jodie
Malarski, Gary

Mullins, Dennis
Munofo, Theresa
Myler, Dorene
Napier, Kent
Nesterowich, Paul
Newman, Lisa
Newman, Mary



Nichols, Gregory
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Novenski, Dawn
Nowicki, Patrick
Nutting, Timothy
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Oesch, Jim

Some long awaited events

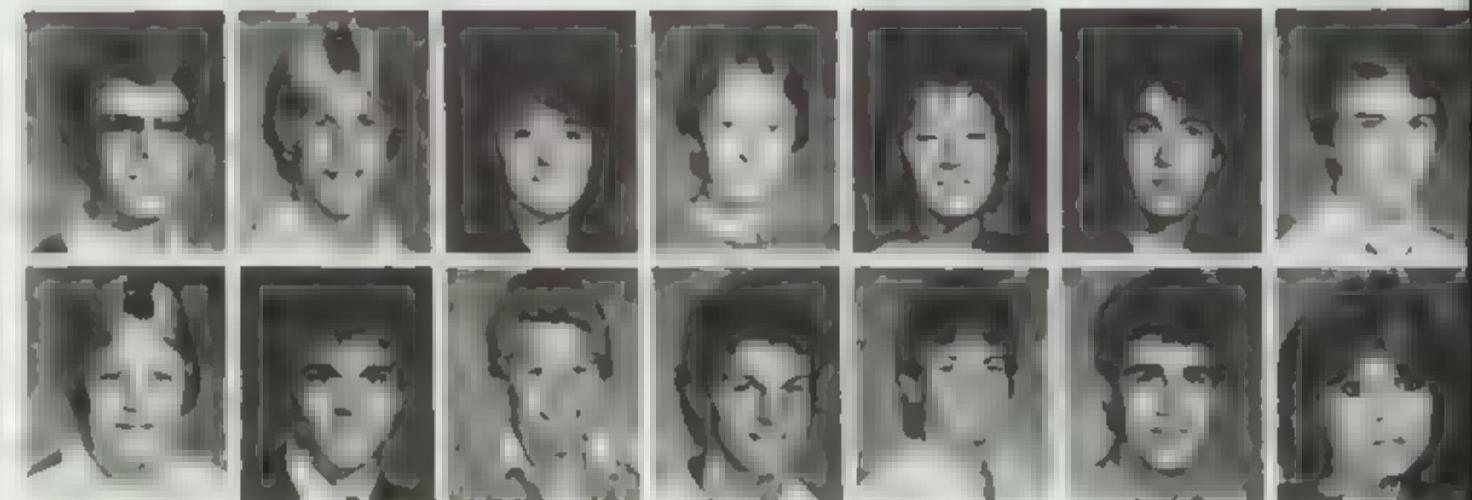
Students look forward to many events during their high school years. There are pep assemblies, homecomings, proms, and then there are the two events that sophomores look forward to most: class rings and driver's training.

Class rings represent different things to different people. "A high school memory to reflect back on when I'm older," said Mike Hughes. Others feel it represents the happy times and all the other memories that they will associate with their high school years. "When I'm older, (the ring will bring) back the happy times," replied Justine Hoffman.

Driver's training is another important event during the tenth grade. Students look forward to spring and warm weather because it signals driver's training time. Driver's training gives a person a sense of responsibility and a proud feeling that he will soon have a driver's license.



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Pate, Anthony



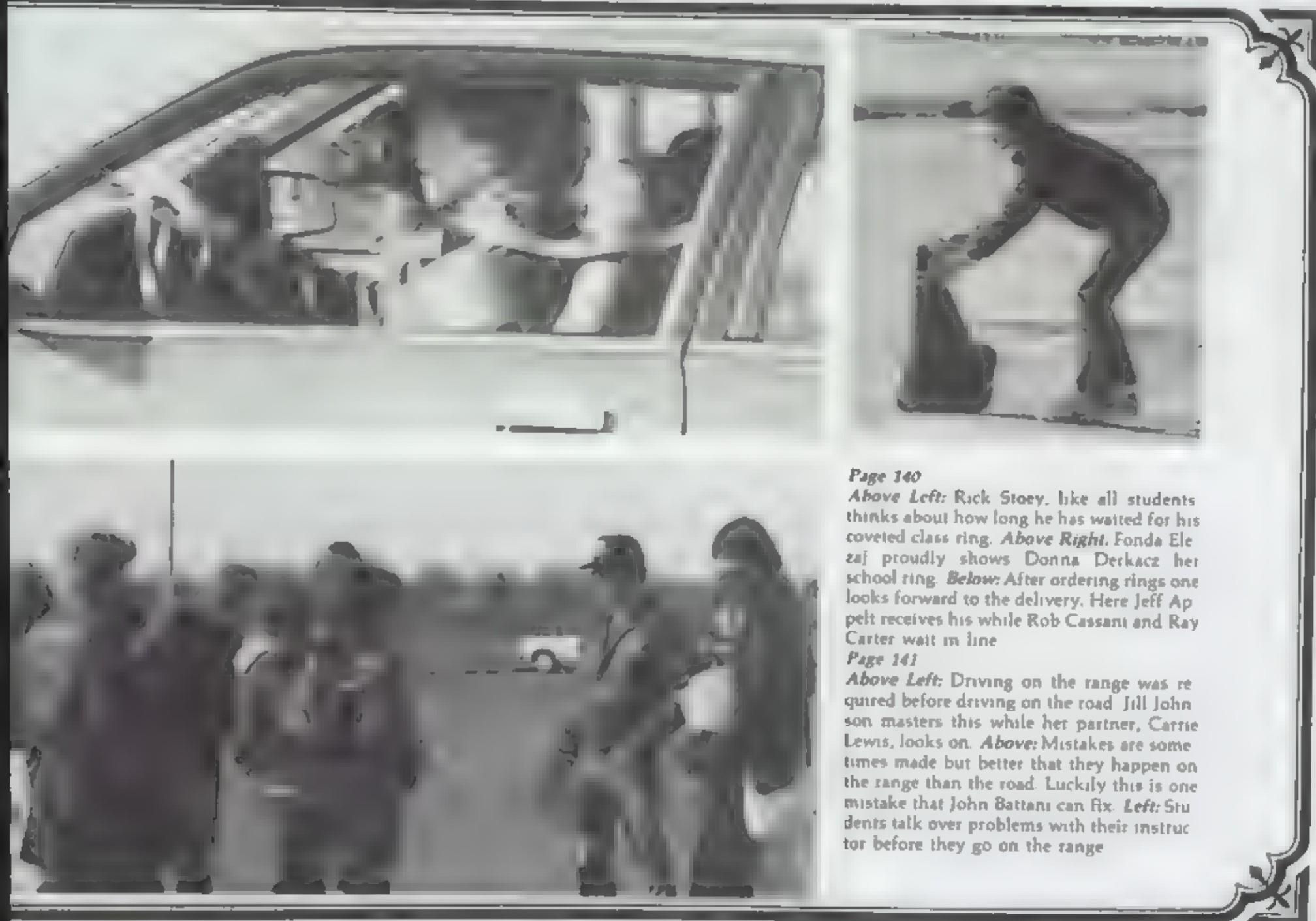
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Pone, Lesley
Popovic, Sasha
Portetta, Frank
Posner, Daniel
Prahl, John
Price, Mark

Principe, Michael
Proszkowski, Tracey
Qualls, Curtis
Radtke, Collette
Randall, John
Reiss, Herbert
Reiss, Scott



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Above Left: Rick Stoer, like all students thinks about how long he has waited for his coveted class ring. *Above Right:* Fonda Elezaj proudly shows Donna Derkacz her school ring. *Below:* After ordering rings one looks forward to the delivery. Here Jeff Apelt receives his while Rob Cassani and Ray Carter wait in line.

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Above Left: Driving on the range was required before driving on the road Jill Johnson masters this while her partner, Carrie Lewis, looks on. *Above:* Mistakes are sometimes made but better that they happen on the range than the road. Luckily this is one mistake that John Battani can fix. *Left:* Students talk over problems with their instructor before they go on the range



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Riske, Earl
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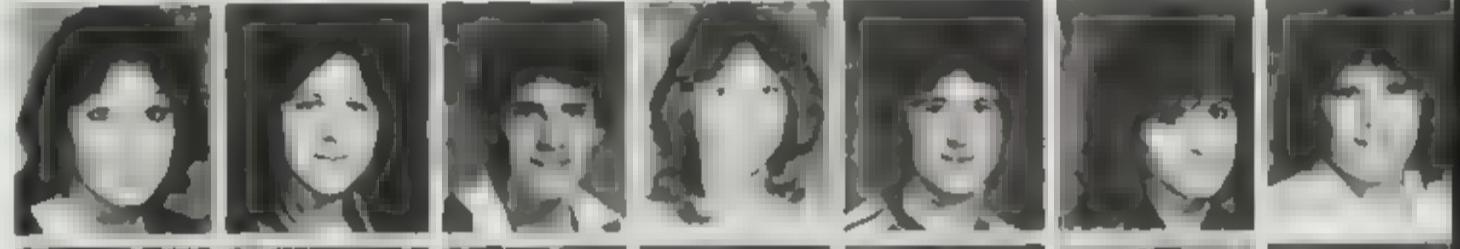
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Salatrik Denise
Salerno David
Sampson Steven



Sandoval Irma
Sanzi Dawn
Sarazin, James
Satgent Sharon
Schummelpfennig, Richard
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Schneider Courtney



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Schrader Scott
Schreiber Cheryl
Schuch Derrick
Schuch David
Schuller Lisa
Schultz Robert



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Shaw, Nei
Sherman Duane
Shiftler, Gregory
Shovlin Sheryl
Skoudis Edward
Smith Brian



Smith Christine
Smith Linda
Smith Robert
Smith Timothy
Sonneberger Charles
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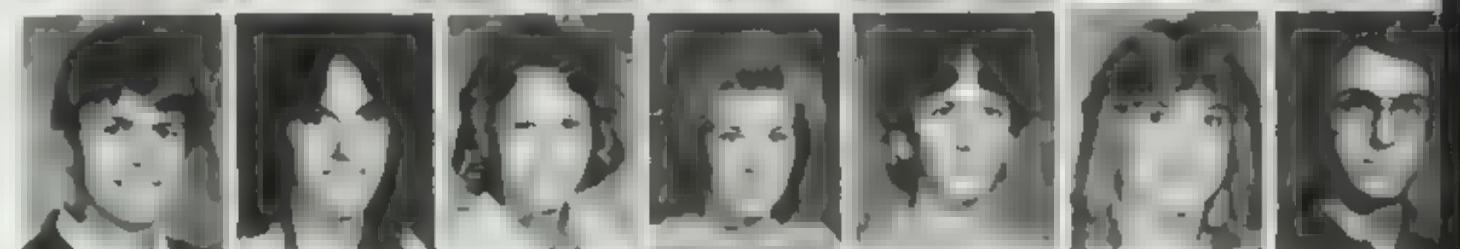
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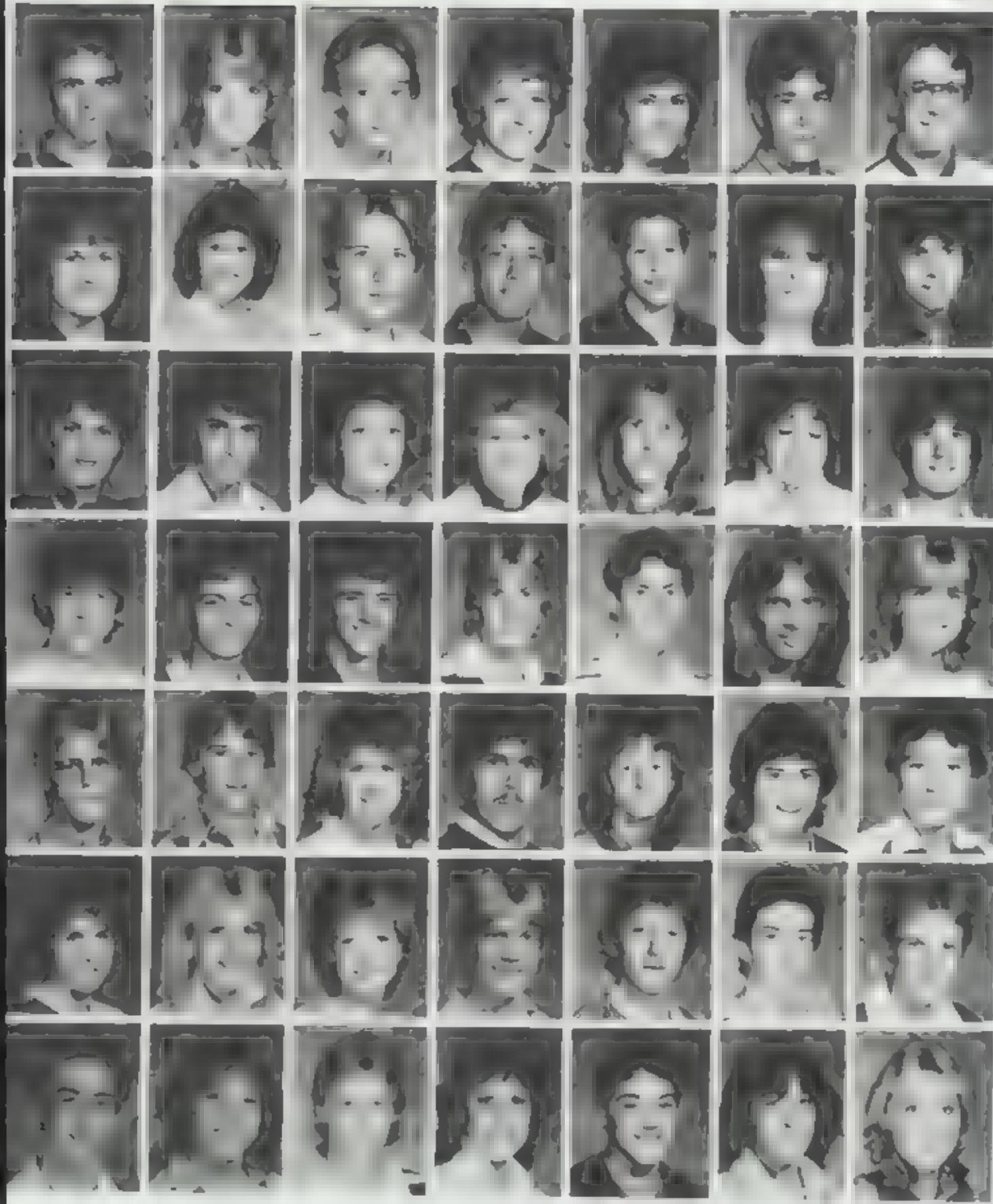
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Tobey, Christopher
Tobey, Kimberley
Todorovich Nicholas



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Topping, Robert
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Trent, Clifford
Treppa, Sharon
Tribu Doris
Tropea, Jacob
Troutman, Brian

Turnbull, Linda
Valenti, Gina
VanDamme, Brian
VanWambeke, Gary
Vicari, Dominic
Vogler, Cheryl
Vondett, David

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Warneck, Lisa
Wasev, Lisa
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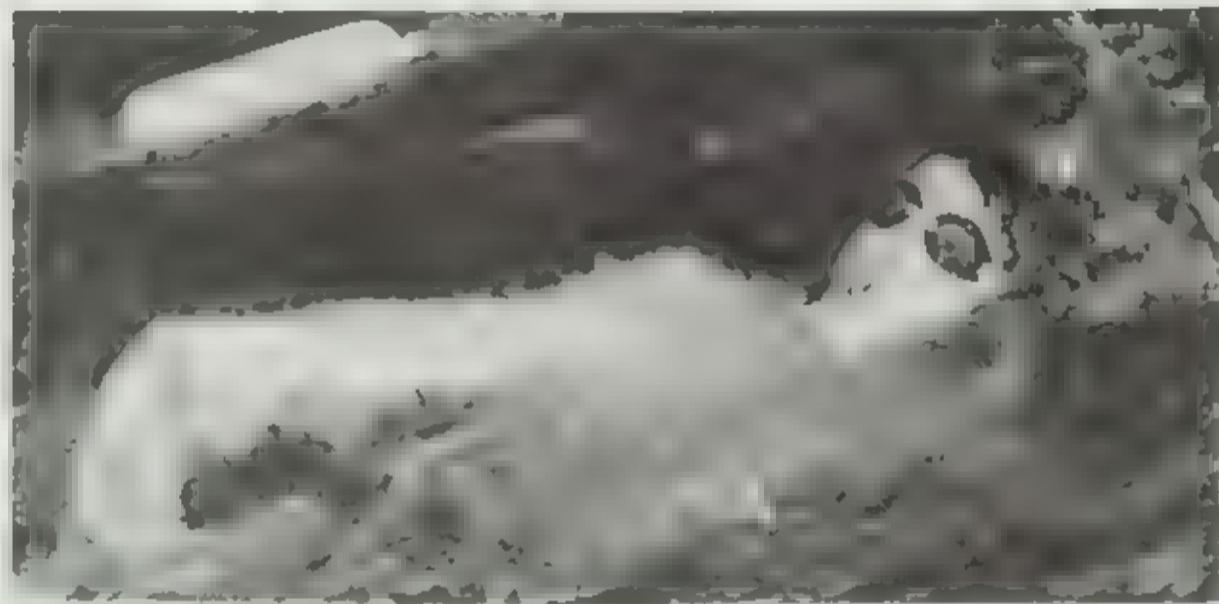
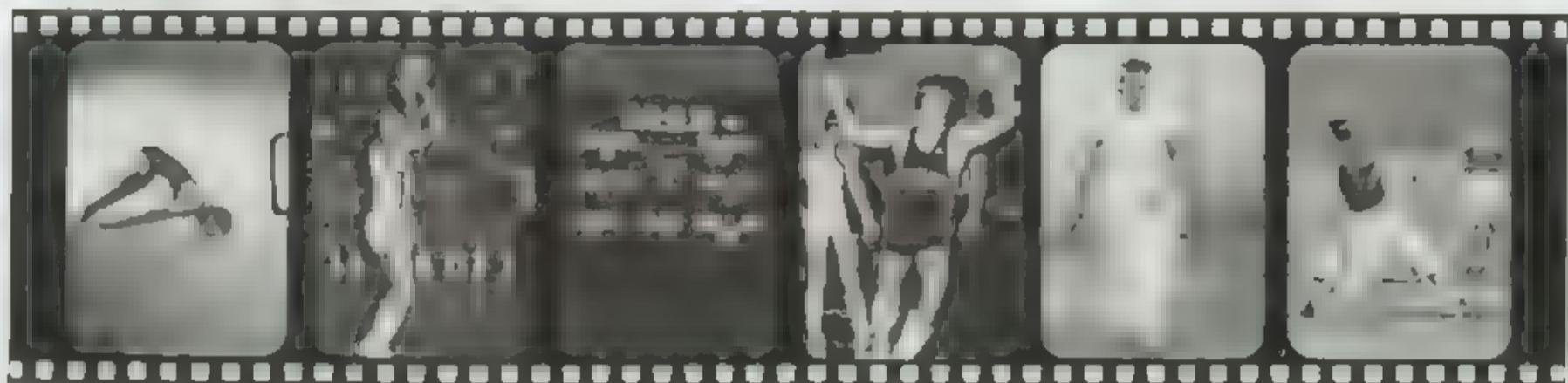
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Wolny, Darren

Yerger, Russell
Young, Jeanna
Zeimis, Robert
Ziegler, Debra
Zimmer, John
Zimmerman, Dawn
Zuzga, Michele

Not Pictured:
Scott Asher
Gerald Bernardi
David Destremps
Melissa Goerlich
Fred Hamilton
Lewis Judge
Michael Kott
Richard Marshall
Robert Medley
Lawrence Morissett
Timothy Music
Brian Schatz
Danny Spudowski
Michael Strickland
Richard Thompson
Lisa Zupon

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Top Left To Right: Sam Coad, John McCreary, Mike Rieger, and Brian Stevenson. Top row: Tom Sestak, Matt Sestak, and Brian Stevenson. Middle row: Brian Stevenson, Angela Desjardins takes a break from her work. Above: A swimmer takes his own. Above Right: Bill Weller, from a team in the 200 LM. Middle Left: Sam Bechtel, a swimmer. Middle Right: Michael Miller, a swimmer. Bottom: The Varsity football team. Credit: Stevenson.

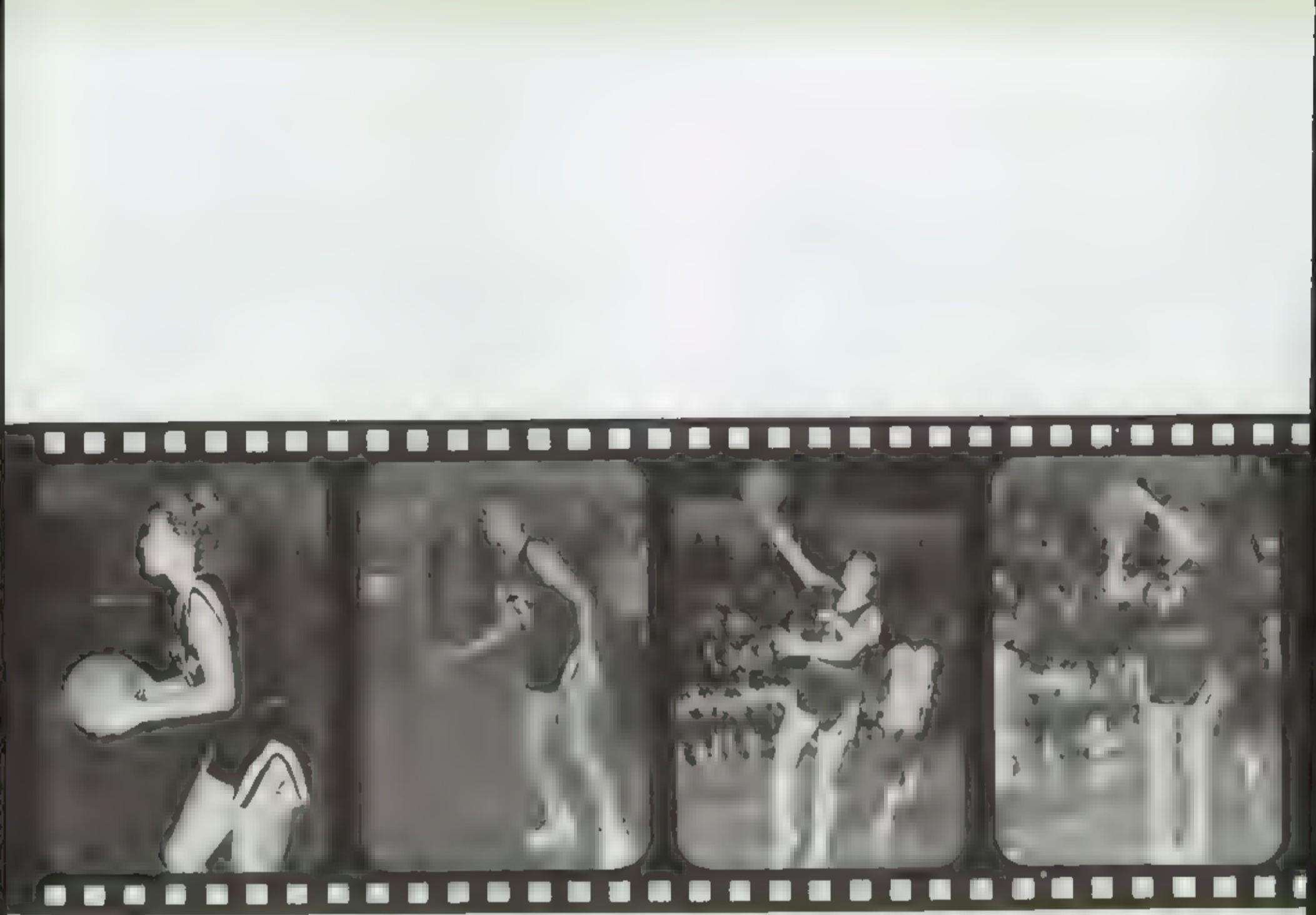
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Upper Left: In Action, credit: Stevenson. Lower Right: Sam Sestak, Matt Sestak, and Brian Stevenson. Dominant: Sam P. Perkinson, Brian Stevenson. Credit: Stevenson.



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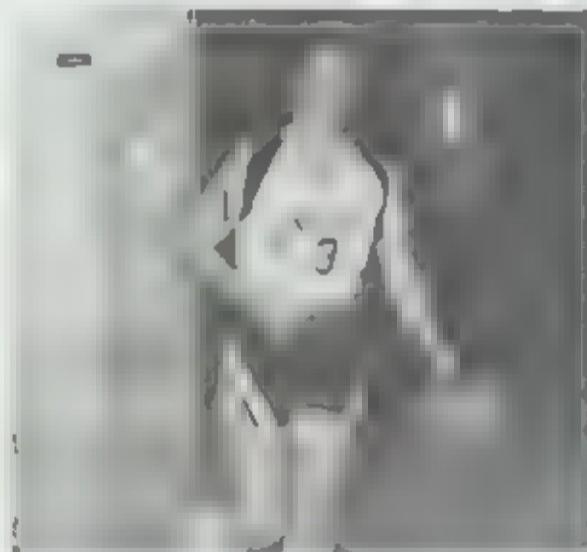


Standing: Jenny Malinowski, Kim Wichtner, Jackie Weber, Carol Schoenjahn, Beth Joneson, Kristen Wright, Coach Marcy Jodway *Kneeling:* Terri Morehouse, Kelly Gordon, Mary Aldridge, Carolynn Barber, Lara Lange



Falcon girls prevail

Ford	Opponent	Score
26	Algonac	56
25	Cardinal Mooney	36
21	L'Anse Creuse	23
20	L'Anse Creuse North	34
19	Murray-Wright	31
18	Mt. Clemens	31
17	Romeo	43
16	Eisenhower	33
15	Sterling Heights	31
14	Chippewa Valley	31
13	Stevenson	43
12	Fraser	53
11	Warren Woods Tower	34
10	Utica	49
9	Romeo	34
8	Eisenhower	26
7	Chippewa Valley	30
6	Fraser	45
5	Utica	41
4	Cousino	45
3	Chippewa Valley	33
2	Mt. Clemens	37
1	Utica	36
0	Sterling Heights	36
-1	Romeo	34
-2	Cass Tech	74



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Sequence: Jenny Malinowski and Mary Aldridge show four of the basic fundamentals of basketball. *Bottom Left:* Mary Aldridge dribbles the ball down court to set up her teammate. *Bottom Right:* Terri Morehouse passes the ball down court to set up a layout.

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Top Left: Mary Aldridge demonstrates the easiest and most effective way of scoring, a layup.

Above: Mary Aldridge examines the defense of the opposition as she moves down the court.

Soaring to great heights the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, under the direction of Coach Marcy Jodway, won the most championships in one season ever achieved by any Ford team.

The girls played a total of 26 games and had a final record of 23-3. Excellent seasons from Jenny Malinowski and Mary Aldridge gave the team the added scoring power it needed to achieve such a great season.

Added support was also given by Carolynn Barber and Lara Lange, who were voted Rookies of the Year. Because there were no seniors on the team, this season gave the team the experience they will need for next year.





Front Row: Rob Cassani, Sam Aleman, Emerson Croda, Gil Aleman, Cory McGlinchey, Kass Jaffri, James P. Sumner. *Middle Row:* Chris Barnett, Jeff Hollebrands, Jeff Butkiewicz, John

Snitgen, Sean Miller, Mike Allen. *Back Row:* Clarence Dearbin, Mark Plotnikiewicz, Rick Stoey, Joel Galliugh, Jim Aisthorpe, John Szatkowski, Matt Rutkowski. Coach Bill Beach



Runners have bright future

For	Opponent	Score
16	Fraser	45
22	Ridgefield	30
18	Campbell Valley	41
22	Seaview	30
16	Utica	42
31	Cousino	23
34	Enhance	24
29	Warren Woods Tower	26
20	Stevens Heights	36
20	Grand Prairie North	38
15	Dartmouth Northeast	50
Total		83

The Boys' Cross Country Team was "young and enthusiastic," says Coach Bill Beach. With an 8 and 3 record, the team placed third in the league this year.

The co-captains were John Szatkowski and Clarence Dearbin. The Most Valuable runner was Jim Aisthorpe who received All League and All County (second team) honors. John Snitgen also received All League (second team) and All County (third team) honors.

Coach Beach feels the team has "a bright running future, with hard work and summer miles." Most of the varsity is returning next year and Beach looks forward to a productive season.

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Sequence: Jim Aisthorpe concentrates on his stride before a big race. *Bottom:* Mark Plotnikiewicz, Sam Aleman, and Sean Miller surge ahead of a Cousino runner

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Top Left: John Snitgen drives for the finish at a major invitational. *Bottom Left:* John Szatkowski keeps his form at the midpoint



Front Row: Michelle Moore, Amy Pettibone, Christine Plotnikiewicz, Sue Thompson, Claudia Croda, Cindy Barden. *Back Row:* Coach

Ron Arscheene, Theresa McGlinchey, Trisha Hoag, Laura Kitchen, Sharon Lachowicz, Tanya Whelan, Sheryl Shovlin



Remarkable girls go to State



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Sequence: Amy Pettibone strives for perfection as she practices her start. *Lower Left:* Chris Plotnikiewicz strengthens her stride midway through a race. *Lower Right:* Sue Thompson concentrates on closing the gap between herself and her opponent.

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Top Left: Claudia Croda strives to pull ahead of her opponent. *Bottom Left:* The anguish of competition running is evident in Sharon Lachowicz's face. *Middle:* Coach Ron Arscheene and Chris Plotnikiewicz discuss the results of a previous race.

With a great deal of work and dedication, the Girls' Cross Country Team was the first in Ford's history to qualify for state finals.

"The team members were uniquely aware of the importance of every runner," recounts Coach Ron Arscheene. "We broke a tie in one run because of the sixth runner." With 4 wins and 7 losses the team placed fourth overall in league standings.

The team's most valuable players were Amy Pettibone, Theresa McGlinchey, and Trisha Hoag. The efforts of Pettibone and Hoag earned them places on the All-County Teams. McGlinchey and Pettibone made the All-League Team.

J	I	Opponent	Final
11	Sterling Heights	25	4-7
32	Warren Woods Tower	25	
32	Grosse Pointe North	26	
26	Regis	32	
22	Eisenhower	22	
22	Ursino	29	
22	Frank	39	
32	Chippewa Valley	23	
24	Romeo	32	
15	Utica	45	
47	Stevenson	16	
			Final 4-7





First Row: Manager Laura Mroczkowski, Tom Medley, Jerry Glenn Smith, Ron McEachin, Ed Idyle, Brian Lombardo, Bill Spinek, Kevin Glde, Mark Gamache, Mike Hawkins, Joe Abbate, Howard Hellings, Scott Ingoglia, Tim Medley, Geoff Kopko, Ki Lee, Tom Dillon
Manager: Cyndi Jarrett. *Middle Row:* Steve Leffler, Kevin Macklem, Scott Thayer, Mike Twork, Mike Osborne, Steve Gorczewicz, Keith Balhorn, Jon Topping, Tim Gall, George King

Frank Amodeo, Tim Gohr, Carl Agosto, Paul Gutt, Ken Failla, Alex Tolevich, Jim Price. *Back Row:* Coach Butch Wagner, Coach Rob Dilday, Tom Fallon, Dave Smith, Mark Stoick, Ray LaRue, Tom Medici, Craig Perry, Bob Kresovich, Tom Coric, Jon Byers, Dave Carson, Chris Love, Tim Roney, Matt Boshaw, John Gottwald, Brian Bleasdale, Larry Hall, Jim Smith, Andy Chudzik, Coach Jack Spuhler.



Nov. 3: We want Stevenson



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Sequence: Brian Lombardo, Ford's all-time leading rusher, sweeps around Fraser's defense and achieves first down yardage. *Bottom Left:* Finding no receivers open, Bill Spinek runs to the outside eluding the pass rush. *Bottom Right:* Defensive back Tim Gohr stops a Romeo player from a big gain.

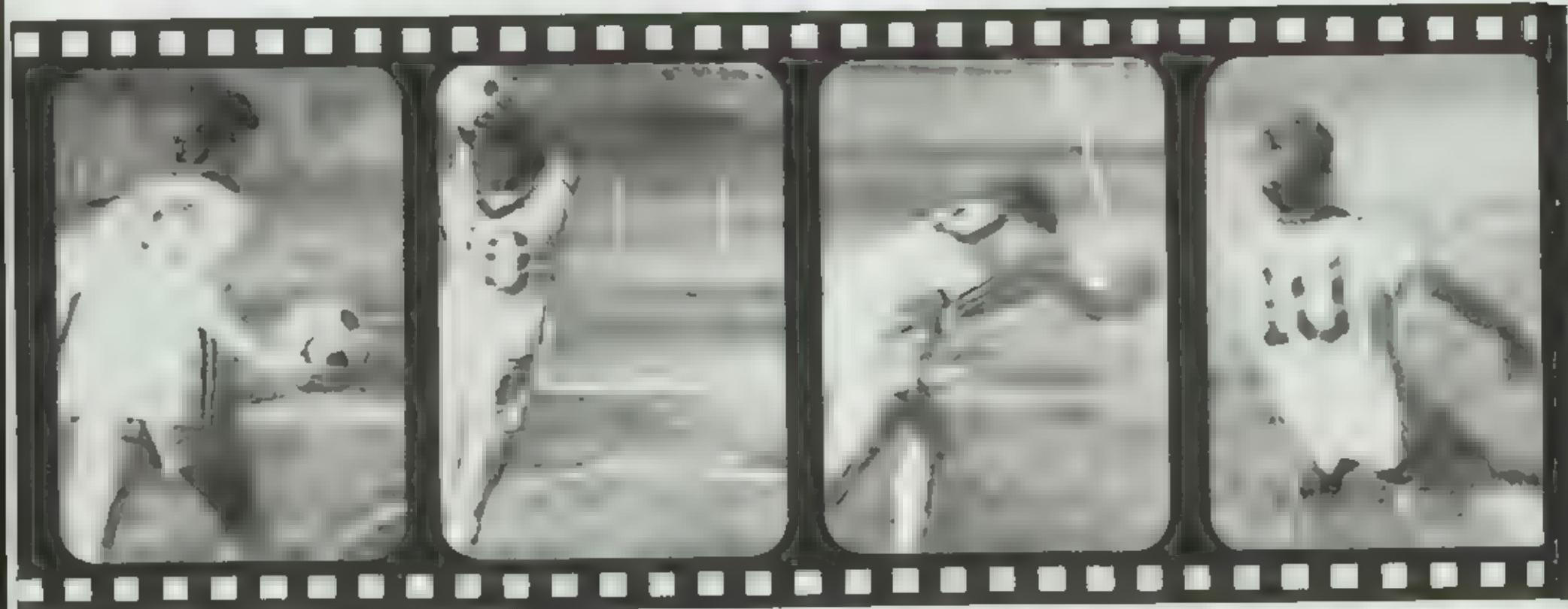
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Upper Left: Scott Thayer, the team's specialist at punt returning, looks for a gap to get good yardage and set up the offense for a score. *Middle Left:* Joe Abbate makes a very difficult reception while being double teamed. *Left:* Senior Matt Boshaw applies pressure on the opposing quarterback causing an errant pass.

Less than three weeks after the Detroit Tigers won the World Championship, Ford II students had another championship team to celebrate. The Varsity Football Team stunned #3-ranked Stevenson High School by stealing the Macomb Athletic Conference title. "Our first goal was to be in the championship and then to beat Stevenson," commented senior running back Keith Balhorn. Defense was the key throughout the entire season, but it was never better than when they held the powerful Stevenson offense to just seven points.

Ford began the season at the Silverdome winning big over Mott. Two straight losses against good teams followed. The team showed character by not letting the losses get them down and went on to remain undefeated the rest of the season. "We had the team to go undefeated. We did not expect it, but we never overlooked it," said Tim Medley, a senior offensive lineman.

Along with the great season came many honors for outstanding individuals. Thirteen players made All Conference. Two members, running back Brian Lombardo and defensive lineman Tim Gall, were awarded All Metro East (1st team) by the Detroit News.



Seated: Sean Seitz, Joe Monteleone. *Kneeling:* Carl Territo, Joe Diel, Jeff Juskevics, Nick Curatolo, Chris Wolfenden, John Maluchnik, Matt Plotnikiewicz, Jeff Gutar, Todd Brown. *Stand-*

ing: Joe Sajewski, Dave Moceri, Rich Wolf, Shaun Ayer, Dan Reich, Rusty Hardy, Tom Goad, Steve Aiello, Chris Dib, John Cook, Ken McCauley, Coach Carl Territo



Team expectedly improves



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Sequence: Sean Seitz has an unusual throw in, he does a flip. *Bottom Left:* With his quick shots on goal, Rich Wolf was a key player. *Bottom Right:* Being such a good ball controller, Shaun Ayer could get the ball past many defenders.

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Top Left: Rusty Hardy shows some skillful maneuvering as he gets the ball past a Romeo player. *Above:* Heading the ball can be a good defensive move, as shown here by John Maluchnik.

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team improved upon last year's disappointing 3 and 14 season with an encouraging record of 6-9-1. This better season was not a big surprise for Coach Carl Territo. According to Territo, the team turned out "pretty much" as he had expected it would.

Two key injuries, one to John Maluchnik and another to Dave Moceri made the season much harder for the rest of the team. In addition, difficult opponents such as Chippewa Valley, which trounced the Falcons 10-1 and 3-1, made it a challenging season.

With only three team members leaving, they should have an even better season next year.

	Opponent	Score
1	Chippewa Valley	10
0	Stevenson	5
0	Fraser	3
2	Eisenhower	9
3	Utica	5
1	Grosse Pointe South	3
7	Brablec	2
7	Romeo	1
3	Fitzgerald	2
0	Stevenson	1
0	Eisenhower	3
5	MI Clemens	0
2	Utica	4
1	Fraser	2
1	Chippewa Valley	3
1	Grosse Pointe North	4





Back Row: Hans Johnson, Dave Jones, Tim Lindquist, Kevin Timm, John Leggett, Steve Wright, Chris Cronenwett, Coach Chet Boss. *Front Row:*

Joel Shari, Larry Bercel, Greg Hunter, Jim Zivkovich, Paul Tervo, Mike Hughes



Ford's golfers finish 4th

Ford		Opponent
218	Utica	220
206	Stevenson	210
206	L'Anse Creuse North	212
194	Sterling Heights	211
218	Warren Cousino	221
206	Eisenhower	201
221	Warren	210
202	Romeo	227
206	Lakeview	215
215	Fraser	229
219	Chippewa Valley	215
Record: 9-2		

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Sequence: Steve Wright follows through with an excellent smash. *Below:* Coach Chet Boss discusses the result of a match with seniors Paul Tervo, Joel Shari, Greg Hunter and John Leggett

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Upper Left: Sophomore Hans Johnson follows through as his ball nears the cup. *Left:* Chris Cronenwett begins his round by hitting his drive down the fairway

The Varsity Golf Team got off to a good start this year by winning its first five matches of the season. They then went on to finish out the year with an outstanding 9-2 record.

The co-captains were Joel Shari and Steve Wright. Some outstanding players this year were co-captain Steve Wright, who was All-League, and Larry Bercel who set a new record for 9 holes by shooting a 37, one over par.

The toughest team Ford played was Eisenhower. Ford's golfers feel that Eisenhower may not be as strong next year because of the loss of some good senior golfers.

In the final league standings, Ford finished fourth behind Eisenhower, Utica, and Sterling Heights.





Sitting: Linda Ciske, Michelle McCabe, Chris Thompson, Kristen Doll, Beth Balent. *Standing:* Carrie Balent, Sundae Goad, Michelle Kuc-

zynski, Kim Labens. *Diving Board:* Coach Kathy Parmalee, Kim Kuczynski, Deanna Mierzwinski, Donna Jones, Michelle Cain



Swim team has a good year



Top: Donna Jones shows why she was one of the top divers on the diving team. *Bottom:* Kristen Doll performs the tiring backstroke

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Top Left: Kristen Doll prepares to pursue another victory. *Above:* Practices may have been as tough as ever this year, but it all paid off in the end for Michelle Kuczynski.

Ford	Opponent	Score
87	Warren Woods Tower	83
109	Stevenson	58
60	Utica	20
102	Lamphere	64
50	Rochester Adams	118
117	Roseville Brablec	35
92	MI Clemens	80
79	Troy	33
62	Rochester	108
70	Fraser	102
59	Ferndale	110
51	Eisenhower	112
87	Romeo	85

Final: 7-6

The Girls' Varsity Swimming Team had a better than average season with an impressive 4-2 record in the MAC, and a 7-6 record overall. Despite finishing fourth in the league meet, the team has reason for a bright outlook for the '85 season, because of many promising young swimmers.

Linda Ciske commented, "Rochester Adams was definitely our toughest opponent of the year." Ford was mauled by Adams, 118-50. The girls came back, however, with their most prestigious victory of the year, with a 117-35 thrashing of Roseville Brablec.

The team chose Michelle Cain as its MVP, but Carrie Balent finished a close second.





Front Row: Michelle Rosa, Natalie Langevin, Lisa D'Alessandro, Kim Donovan, Lisa Newman, Jill Jelalian. **Back Row:** Coach Sue Grendon, Jane Chang, Angela DeSantis, Donna Pot-

chynok, Karen Mazzenga, Julie Urbanowicz, Julie Sellers. *Not Pictured:* Kelly Dyer, Pam Hornberger



Girls end in defeat again

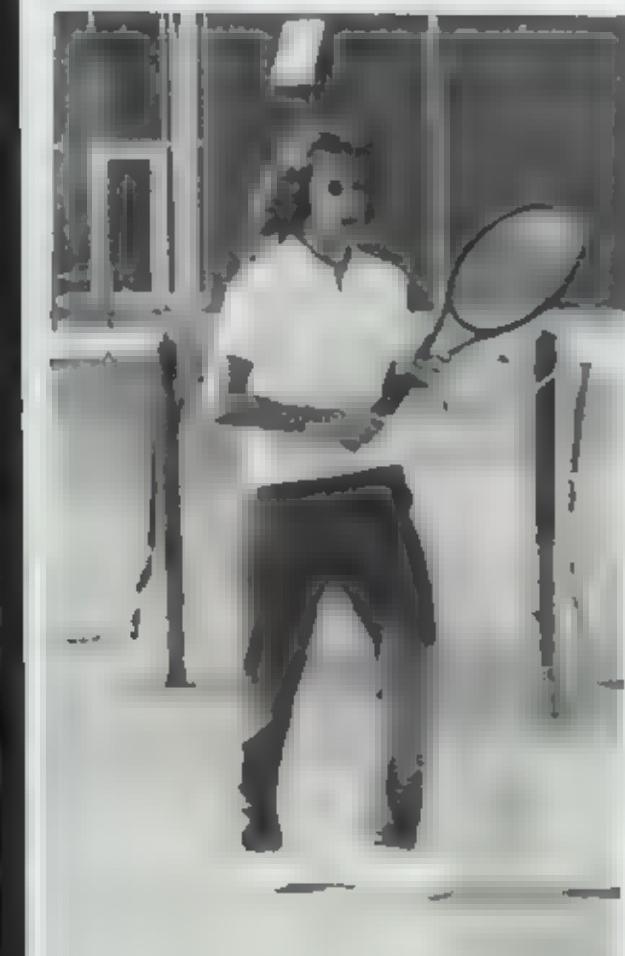
Ford	Opponent	Score
0	U of I	0
0	Sterling Heights	8
0	Woods/Tower	8
1	Stevenson	4
0	Eisenhower	8
1	Cousino	7
0	Fraser	8
0	Chippewa Valley	8
1	Romeo	7
Final: 0-9		

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Sequence: Natalie Langevin unleashes her powerful serve on her opponent. *Bottom:* Karen Mazzenga returns her teammate's serve at one of their many practices

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Top Left: Preparing to serve, Kelly Dyer waits for her opponent to position herself. *Bottom Left:* Karen Mazzenga anticipates her opponent's volley



The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team didn't live up to Coach Sue Grendon's dream, but they did give it their best effort. Attributing to their weak game was the loss of many veteran players. Six new girls joined the team, making it half veterans, half novices. Also affecting their game was the fact that all the girls were at the same skill level. "If I could have played all the girls at the same position, we would have done well," Coach Grendon commented.

Henry Ford II hosted the MAC Conference, a tournament in which teams from across the state compete against each other. Although Ford didn't place in the competition, the experience for them was invaluable.

The girls wrapped up the season with a record of 0-9. Coach Grendon observed, "If they learned one thing, they recognized the importance of playing year-round if they are to stand a chance of competing in our league."



Front Row: Ann McPhillips, Michelle Jefferson, Amy Drwencke, Dori Kraft. Back Row



Gena Cecil, Cindy Ruprecht, Kim Janetta, Janet Murray, Trina Lucido, Coach Karen Delpy



J.V. shows teamwork

The Girls' J.V. Basketball Team had a tough season, ending with a 9 wins and 8 losses record. The team started slow, but finished strong, winning their last 6 games to wind up just over .500.

Some of this year's top performers were Dori Kraft, Kim Janetta, and Captain Michelle Jefferson. Michelle attributes the team's end-of-the-year success, not to individuals, but to the team's ability to function as a unit. Says Michelle, "We worked much better as a team instead of as individuals, at the end of the season."

Coach Karen Delpy was pleased with her team's cooperation and success. This was the first team she had ever coached and she calls it an "experience."



Upper Right: Trina Lucido drives up and inside on the Romeo defense. Upper Middle: Janet Murray sets to shoot the "J". Upper Left: Amy Drwencke drives down the court in a fast break. Lower Middle: Trina Lucido gets off a pass under heavy pressure.

Opponent	Score
L Anse Creuse	32
L Anse Creuse North	40
Eisenhower	49
Sterling Heights	28
Chippewa Valley	41
Stevenson	21
Fraser	33
Warren Woods Tower	41
Lton	32
Romeo	28
Eisenhower	30
Warren Woods Tower	40
Fraser	20
Final	9-8



Front Row: Dave Salerno, Neil Shaw, Jim Glaza, Dan Oprita, Dominic Vicari, John Zimmer, Ralph Wiktor, Ray Carter, Richard Burke, Scott Wheeler. *Middle Row:* Rick Azzopardi, Jeff Belkowski, Anthony Arena, Bill Kamego, Steve Foster, Vince Harwood, Dean Wilking, Robin Brady, Mike Welvaert, Brian VanDamme, Dan Henig. *Back Row:* Coach Jim Markle, Jeff Appelt, Bob Medley, Mike Archibald, Scott Bleasdale, John Sajewski, Doug Hawkins, Charlie Fredrick, Duane Sherman, Mark Chaffin, Kevin James, Coach Bill Wagoner. *Not Pictured:* Rick Craze



JV Football Team improves

FORD	OPPONENT	SCORE
42	Waterford Mott	6
12	Lamphere	0
8	Stevenson	24
0	Eisenhower	12
29	Chippewa Valley	0
20	Fraser	22
19	Utica	13
8	Rome	26
0	Stevens	8

Final 4-5

The J.V. Football team, under the coaching of Jim Markle, steadily improved through the season with a record of 4-5. Two major injuries were suffered: a broken ankle by Vince Harwood and broken fingers by Rick Craze.

In a clear, concise approach, typical of his style, Coach Markle outlined his goals for the team: "To be improved in skills and techniques, and also to work as a unit to improve and contribute to the varsity program."

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Upper Left: The "J.V. Wrecking Crew" huddle
Upper Middle: Scott Wheeler takes the ball up field
Upper Right: Dave Salerno provides running room for the ball carrier
Lower Left: The offensive line provides pass protection



Girls fall short of hopes

Although the Freshmen Girls' Basketball record was 1 win against 15 losses, they performed well. Coach Charles O'Conner believed that this team improved more, both individually and as a group, than any team he's ever coached. Although he wished they could have won more games, he was pleased with the team and with what they had learned. Their speed and intensity especially increased throughout the season. O'Conner comments, "As always, it has been a pleasure to work with these young ladies. They stayed together, and in a 1 and 15 season, that's hard to do."

The captains of the team, Juliet Tropea and Allison Mulligan, contributed much. Juliet was named Most Valuable Player and Allison, as a good leader, was always on the move. The most improved player of the year was Lori Kresovich.

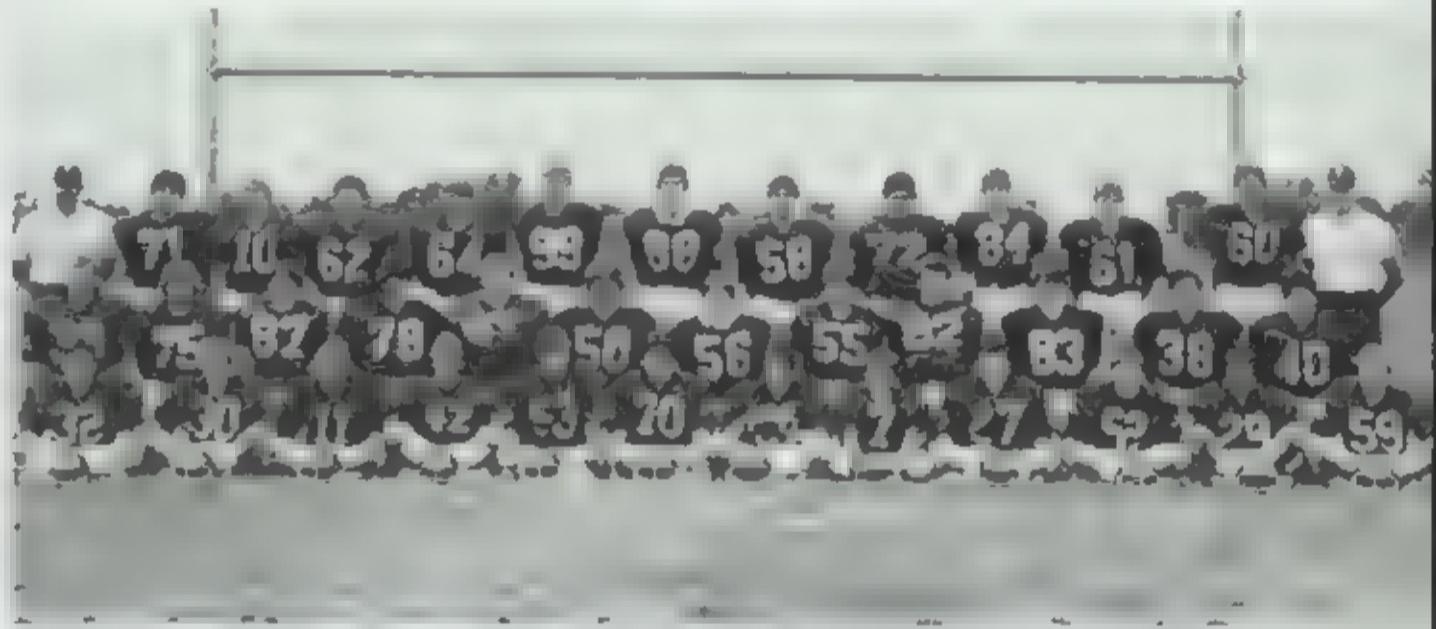
Top Left: Jill Hutchins has the option to pass to an open Cindy Harris or shoot the jumpshot.
Top Middle: Dawn Schwartz plays aggressive defense preventing a pass inside.
Top Right: Shannon Carter fights for position on her opponent to get the rebound.
Above: Ford's girls start the game with a jump ball.

Loc	Opp	W	L
21	Chippewa Valley	24	
12	Fraser	41	
11	Eppler	3	
14	Davis	28	
15	Heritage	26	
8	Shelby	52	
13	Ma'ow	35	
22	Romeo	24	
36	Jeanette	30	
27	Eppler	36	
19	Davis	33	
28	Heritage	17	
31	Shely	41	
24	Malow	32	
	Finals	1-15	



Front Row: John Fisher, Jim Steelman, Mark Dzietczak, Jim Dobleske, Jeff Wilson, Dave Kozlowski, Marty Knuespeck, Kelly Murphy, Kevin Bobowski, Kevin Powers, Don Wielgosz, Chris Feltrin. *Middle Row:* Joel Fallon, Gary Dombrowski, Bob Roney, Kris Kupka, Jeff Fallon, Jon Price, Craig Bornemeier, Mike Alexo

Kevin Livingston, John Olheiser, John Blanchard, Bob Camara. *Back Row:* Coach Greg Desmet, Ed Amoruso, Mike Bogan, Charlie Borders, Dale Dwojakowski, Jim Vervisch, Kevin Gorski, Matt Konwerski, Eric Clara, Jeff Teal, Mark McCracken, John Coric, Coach Beaudoinne



Team effort pays dividends



Upper Left: Kevin Livingston passes the ball to John Blanchard for a spectacular touchdown. *Upper Right:* Jon Price and Eric Clara block the opponents while Mark Dzietczak takes the ball down the field. *Lower Right:* Feeling a sense of power, Matt Konwerski goes head-to-head with a Davis Player.

Ford	Opponent	
48	Lutheran North	0
2	Jeannette	0
7	Heritage	4
7	Malow	0
20	Shelby	0
7	Davis	6
7	Eppier	0
32	Warren Woods Tower	0
28	Jeannette	0

Final 9-0

The Freshman Football Team did an excellent job showing what they are made of. By the middle of the season, Coach Greg Desmet predicted a perfect season, and he guessed correctly. The Freshman Football Team had a record of 9-0, making them #1 in league standings.

Coach Desmet's explanation for this spectacular season record was "great team effort from everyone."

This perfect record helped to decide the awards to be given to players. The MVP was Jon Price, the most valuable back was John Blanchard, and the most valuable lineman was Charlie Borders.

Coach Desmet's rules contributed to the victories of the team. The things he stressed most were, in his own words, "take pride in what you do, have fun, do things correctly, and they will pay off in the end!"

The wonderful effort by the Freshman Team proved memorable and beneficial. They'll go down in history as one of Ford's great teams.

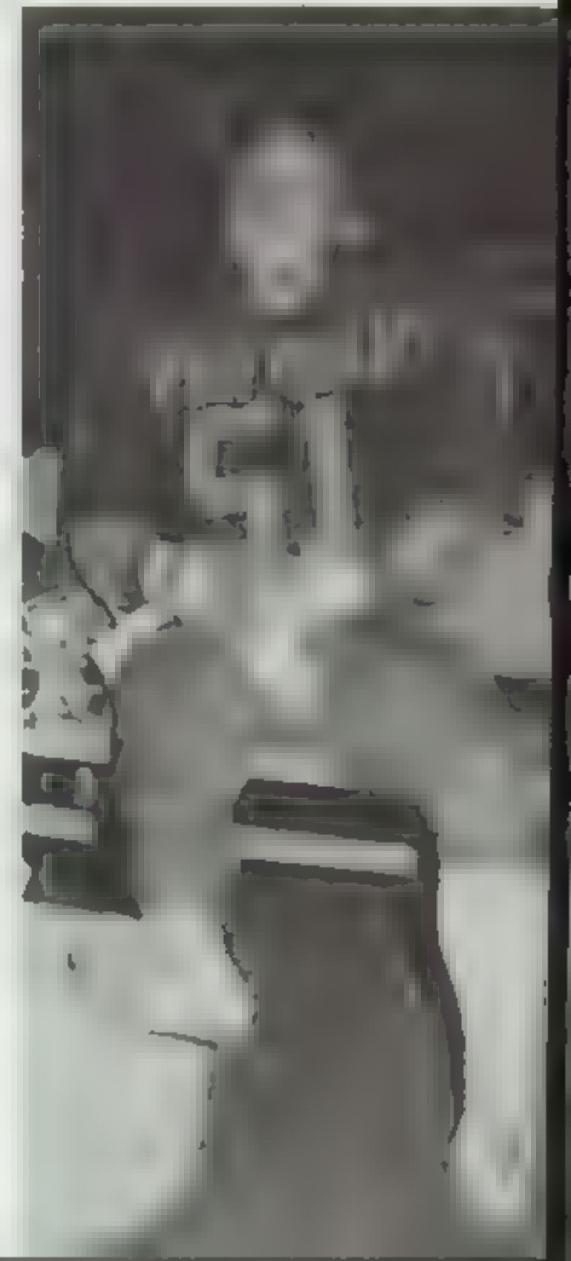


Injuries hurt

Injuries are a part of the game of football. They often come at inopportune times. A strong point of the Championship Varsity Football Team was their ability to overcome the injuries. Football is not won by the starters alone. When an injury occurs, a qualified reserve must do the job. The capable substitutes came through with outstanding performances throughout the season. The strongest attribute of the team was its depth.

Injuries were not all that bad this year, however. No starters were forced to sit out entire games. Everyone trained well and the injuries that did happen could be considered as caused by aggressive play.

Top Right: Bill Spinek leaves the field in obvious pain early in the first game of the season. He later returned to direct the Falcons to an impressive win over Mott. *Above:* Coach Jim Markle examines Tom Fallon to make sure his knee is fit for more action in the trenches. *Right:* Hard-hitting linebacker, Frank Amodeo is more used to administering punishment but occasionally has to take it. *Far Right:* Ki Lee can finally smile and rest his injured ankle because Ford has the game well in hand.



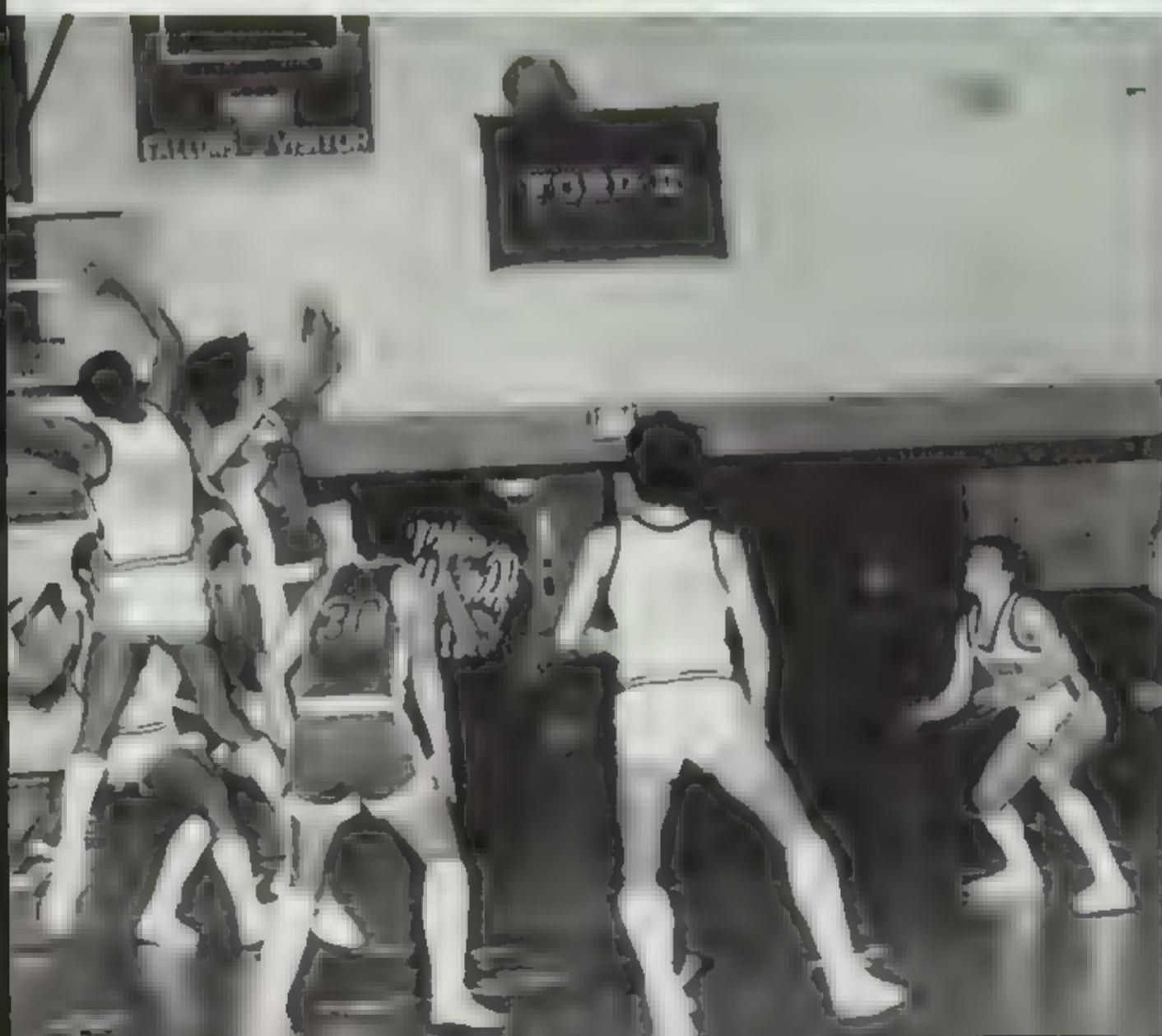


Coach help athletes

Coaches play an important part of a team. They help athletes reach their goals while keeping the team together. They help a team keep their heads up whether they are winning or losing. Coaches decide who starts and also what the rotation of players will be.

Coaches teach new skills to players while they help the athlete to perfect the old ones. They spend their free time helping students who want to play a sport. Henry Ford II coaches are congratulated for their efforts.

Top Left: Golf is a unique game which allows the coach to get in on the action. Coach Chet Boss is shown setting a good example by placing the ball in the fairway. *Above:* Coach Bill Lerch watches his players execute the strategy that he issued to them during halftime. *Far Left:* Coach Carl Territo waits for the chance to offer some of his constructive criticism. *Left:* Statistics show athletes their performance during a game. Linda Hildinger, coach of the Freshman Volleyball Team, discusses Dawn Schwartz's performance for the match.





Left to Right: Tom Kuula, Bob Kresevich, Craig Perry, Tim Lindquist, Jeff Barber, Jim Austhorpe, George King, Scott Thayer, Gavin John-

son, Kevin Chapie, Matt Boshaw, Scott Barker, Mike Rogers. *Center:* Coach Jim Barker



Team has unexpected success



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Sequence: George King perfects his left-handed layup anticipating many for the upcoming game. *Bottom Left:* The ball, as well as the game, was up in the air during the second half jumpball, but Ford overcame the powerful Eagle scoring attack to pull off an overtime, upset victory. *Bottom Right:* Knowing the importance of free throws near the end of a game, Scott Barker concentrates on one that will put the other team out of reach.

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Top Left: George King penetrates to the hole and draws two men to him leaving another Ford player open. *Above:* During an opponent's timeout, Coach Jim Barker devises a plan to counter the opposition's strategy.

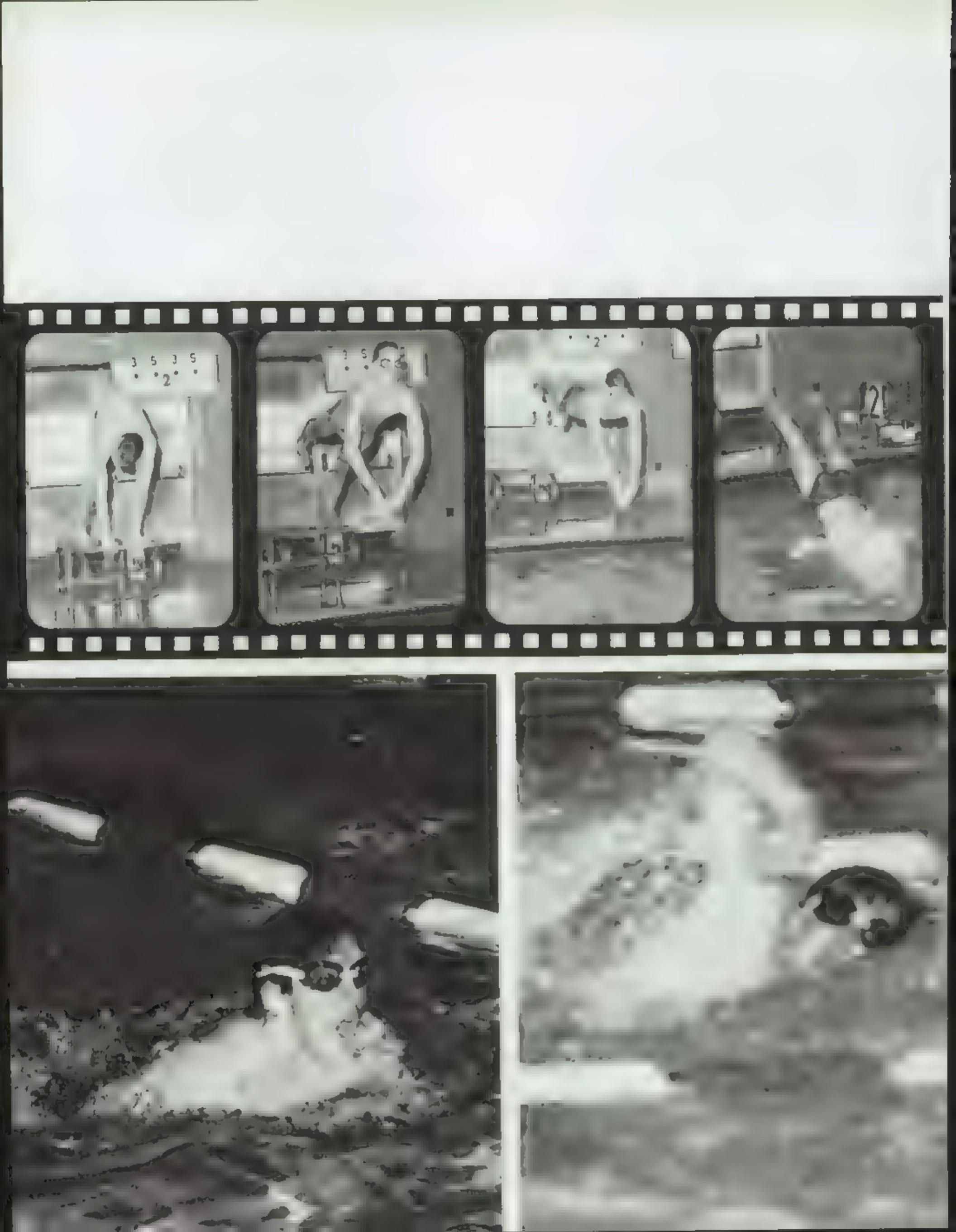
Ford	Opponent	Score
38	Mt. Clemens	50
31	Bishop Foley	34
53	Grosse Pointe North	17
65	Grosse Pointe South	76
68	Clawson	44
77	Pontiac Catholic	57
61	East Detroit	47
42	Romeo	56
60	Eisenhower	50
52	Sterling Heights	57
62	Chippewa Valley	50
42	Stevenson	73
72	Fraser	60
60	Warren Woods Tower	45
56	Utica	46
57	Romeo	66
63	Chippewa Valley	56
70	Fraser	50
83	Utica	52
43	Cousino	38
53	Warren	64
Final: 147		

Despite only three returning varsity players, Coach Jim Barker and his determined hard-working players would not succumb to accepting a less than successful season.

Seniors George King and Mike Rogers, the team's two most valuable players, used their experience to pull the team together in pressure situations. The team placed second in the American division and fourth in the MAC.

Barker said, "Three main words can represent our past season: potential, improvement, and enjoyment." Toward the end of the season, the improvement of the players working as a team was substantial. As expected, their improvement strengthened their record as they won seven of their last nine games. Bob Kresevich was considered most improved.

Successful basketball teams know that defense is the key to winning. The most outstanding defensive player was Kevin Chapie. His aggressive play got him the award. Matt Boshaw and Gavin Johnson received the Coaches Award. The attitudes displayed by these two will be missed next season.



Front Row: Rob Topping, Kevin Powers, Matt Kuula, Dale Wakulat, Craig Bornemeier, Pete Locricchio, Coach Dennis Schrieber. *Middle Row:* Russ Poma, Brian White, Eric Kitchen, Captain Jim Price, Jeff Fallon, Paul Nes-

terowich. *Back Row:* Coach Brian Maloney, Rob Cain, Joel Fallon, Bob Workman, Chris Schwartz, Dave Rosenthal, Captain Tom Dilger, Rob Neff, Chris Barnett, Zak Rogalski, Mark McCracken, Matt Rutkowski, Chris Sachs



Tankers show enthusiasm

Ford	Opponent	Final
41	Dearborn Edsel Ford	130
59	DeLa Salle	110
50	Rochester Adams	110
69	Troy	102
82	Eisenhower	47
52	Rochester	54
101	Stevenson	70
103	Fraser	69
113	Utica	58
92	Warren Woods Tower	50
101	Romeo	70

Final: 5-0

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Sequence: Zak Rogalski perfects the new track-start. *Bottom Left:* Bob Workman pulls hard in the 200 1 M. *Bottom Right:* Mark McCracken drives for the finish in the 500 freestyle

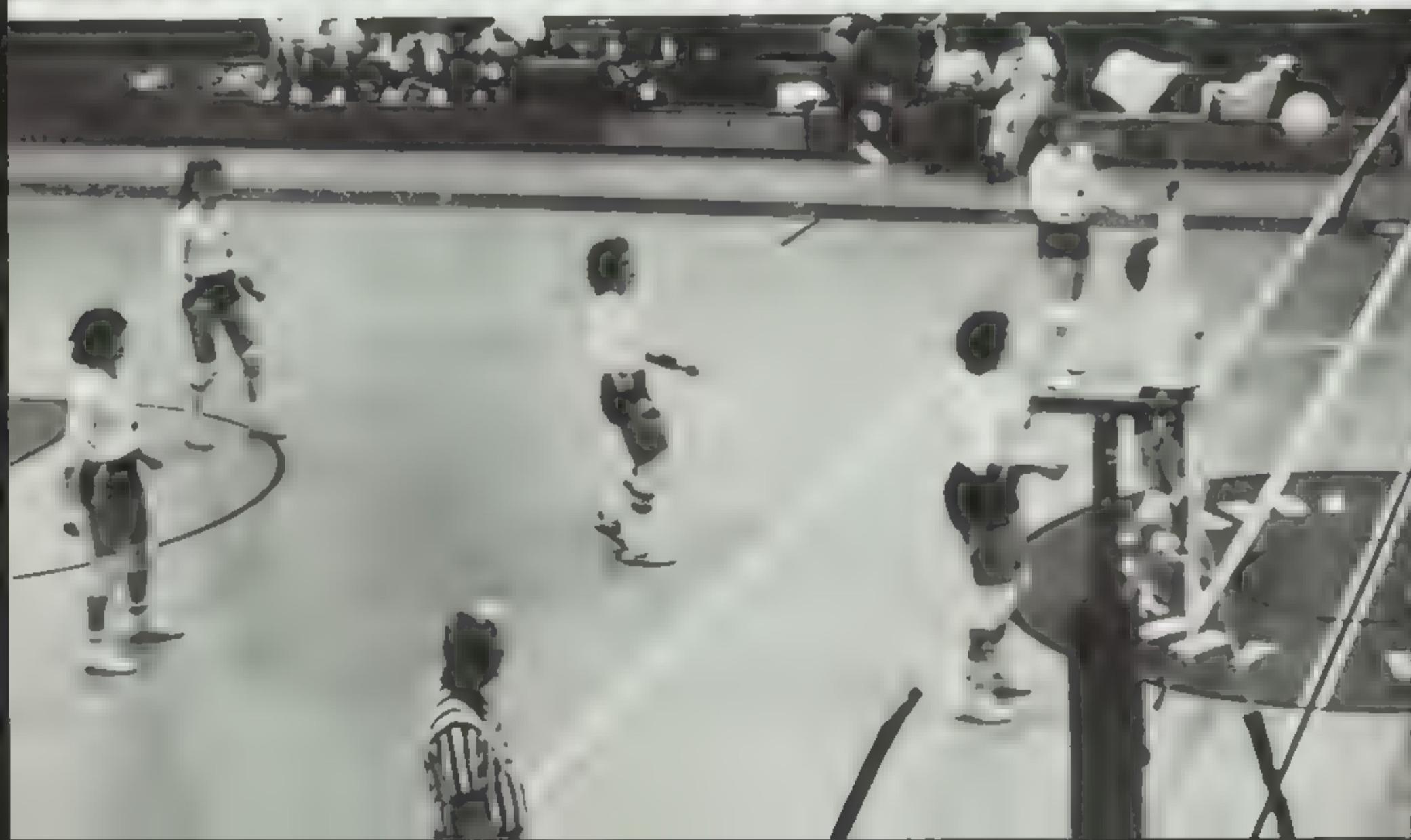
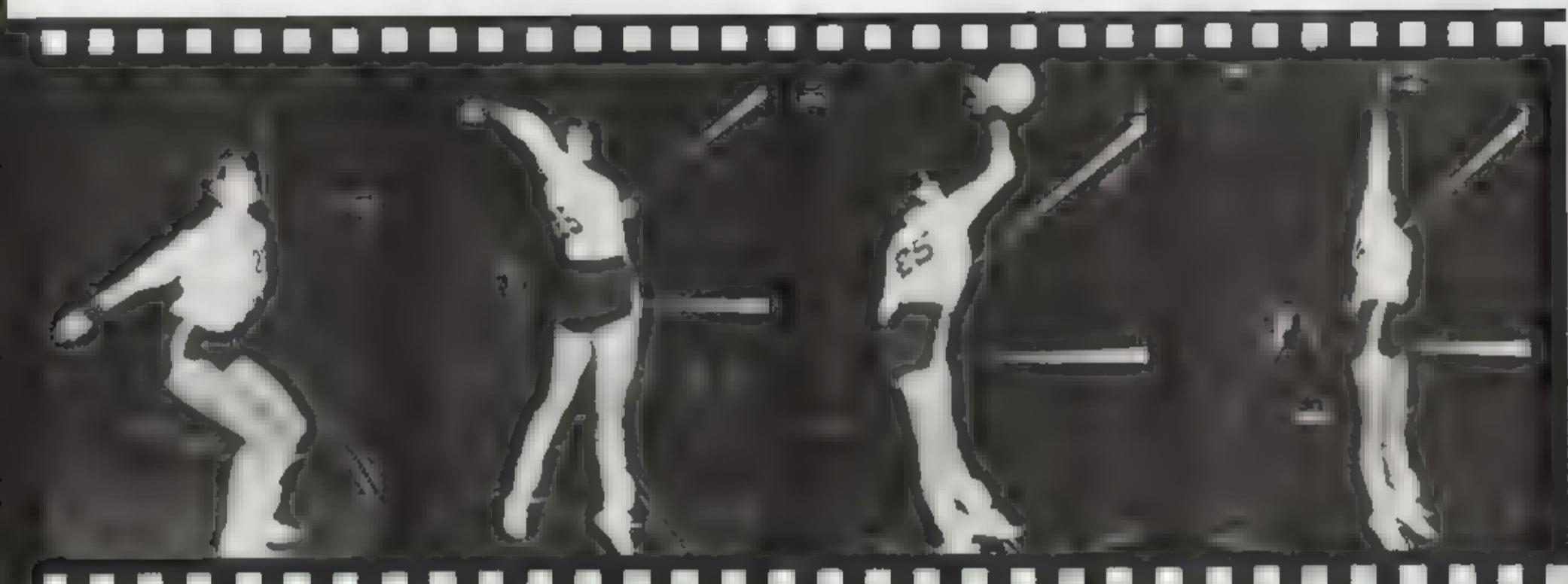
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Upper Left: Eric Kitchen rips a dive with perfect concentration. *Lower Left:* Pete Locricchio stretches out in the 100 backstroke

The Boys' Varsity Swim Team had a rough season this year, competing against some very tough teams and coming up just short of .500.

Top breaststroker Zak Rogalski was awarded M.V.P., and was All-League. Co-Captain Tom Dilger was awarded Most Dedicated, and was the top distance man. Another distance swimmer, Dave Rosenthal was awarded Most Improved, and backstroker Pete Locricchio was made Rookie of the Year. Other top performers were Co-Captain Jim Price, the top sprinter, and Chris Barnett, top butterfly. Rob Cain, Rob Topping, and Chris Schwartz all had incredible performance improvements, and Joel Fallon and Mark McCracken were the only two freshmen to earn a varsity letter.

The two freshman relay records were broken this year. Mark McCracken, Joel Fallon, Kevin Powers, and Jeff Fallon broke the 200 medley relay, and Jeff Fallon, Kevin Powers, Russ Poma, and Brian White broke the 400 freestyle record.





Standing: Ann Romanczuk, Lara Lange, Julie Sellers, Jackie Weber, Carol Schoenjahn, Cherie Agar, Terri Morehouse, Angela Cecil, and

Coach Cathy Morehouse **Kneeling:** Cathy Bercel, Tami Morehouse, Marc Measel, Chris Harris, Sheri Sodini, Kim Iannetta



Girls gain experience

Ford	Opponent	Final 11-14
L	Cousino	W
W	Eisenhower	L
L	Sterling Heights	W
L	Chippewa Valley	W
L	Frasier	W
L	Stevenson	W
W	Warren Woods, Tower	L
L	Romeo	W
L	Utica	W
W	Troy	L
L	Mt. Clemens	W
W	Chippewa Valley	L
L	Fraser	W
L	Utica	W
W	Romeo	L

Although their record of 11-14 was not too impressive, two players of the Varsity Volleyball team, Cherie Agar and Terri Morehouse, were voted All-County, and one player, Terri Morehouse, was voted All-League.

Volleyball is a team sport that takes input from all players. Every girl put in her all and played as a team. They came back to win after losing, yet they also realized the game can be lost with a large lead.

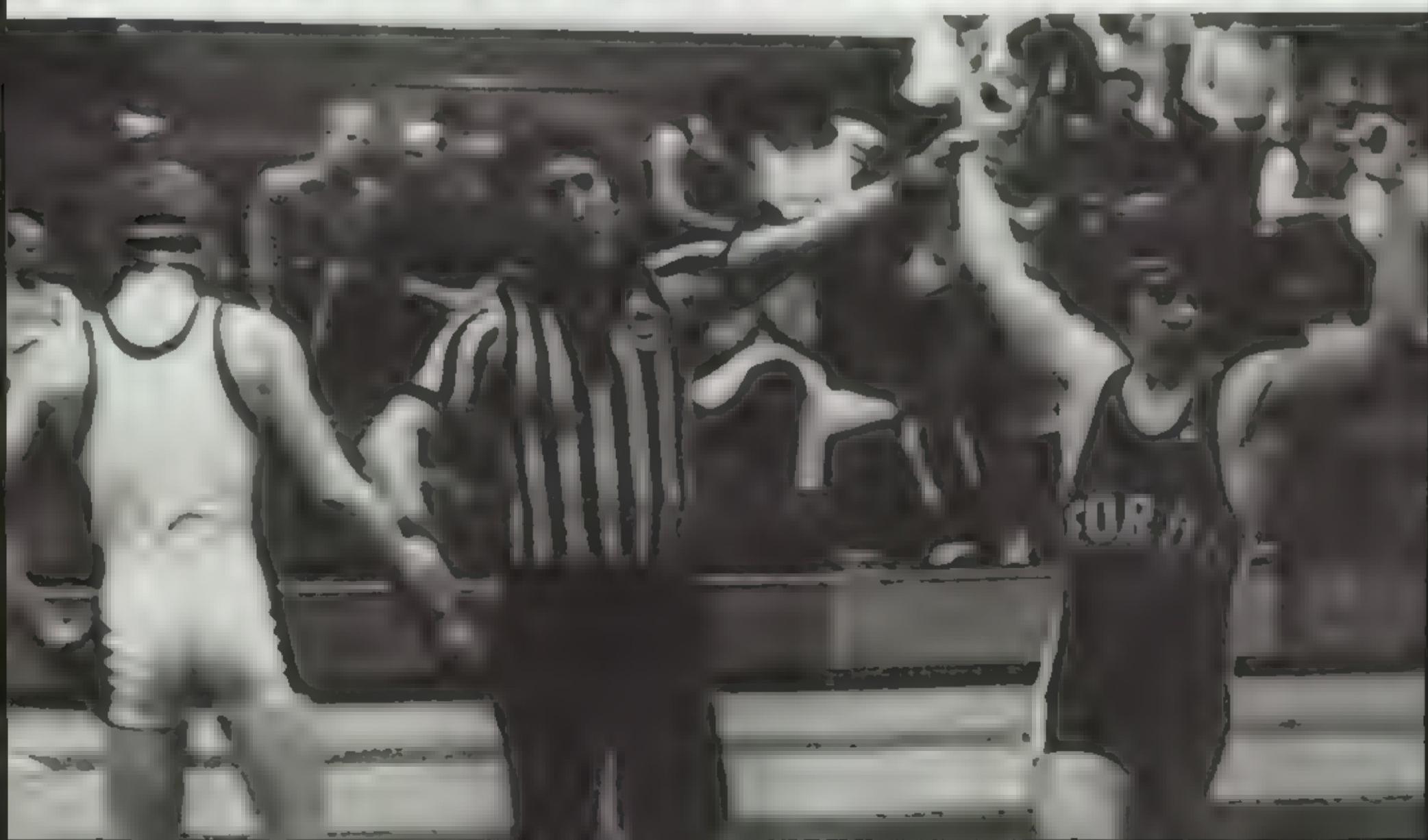
The team was one of inexperience. The girls had to learn to play with each other and do it well. The team is looking forward to next year because they only lost two seniors from the squad.

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Sequence: Cherie Agar sets up and follows through with a spike showing an exceptional power play in volleyball. **Below:** Knowing what to do in split seconds is one aspect of volleyball; here is one team that has that important quality.

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Above Left: Lara Lange uses her own style to serve during a game. **Below Left:** Setting up the ball to be spiked is very important to the game here Cathy Bercel performs this action well.





Back Row: Coach Dennis Ott, Mark Durocher, Tony Nease, Greg Dixon, Mike Woods, Jerry Soulliote, Tim Gall, Coach Gary Fetting. *Middle Row:* Ki Song Lee, Dan Henig, Troy Morgan

Derek Diaz, Doug Soulliote. *Front Row:* Jerry Glen Smith, Greg Diaz, Tim McGuire, Ken Burrows, Jeff Garlow, David Aiken, Ken Garlow



Looking forward to next year

Ford		Opponent	
33	Clintondale	29	
55	Clawson	18	
16	Avondale	51	
24	Troy	40	
44	Romeo	14	
4	Chippewa Valley	22	
46	Fraser	18	
30	Stevenson	27	
30	Utica	29	
11	Cousino	21	
15	Eisenhower	21	
23	Warren Woods Tower	27	

Final 9-3

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Sequence: Ken Burrows takes control of his opponent and quickly pins him. *Bottom:* Jeff Garlow at the end of a tough match is declared the winner.

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Top Left: Coach Dennis Ott watches a match intensely as Ford takes the lead. *Middle Left:* A Ford wrestler takes his opponent down and pins him. *Left:* A Ford wrestler attempts to find his opponent's weak spot and take advantage of it.

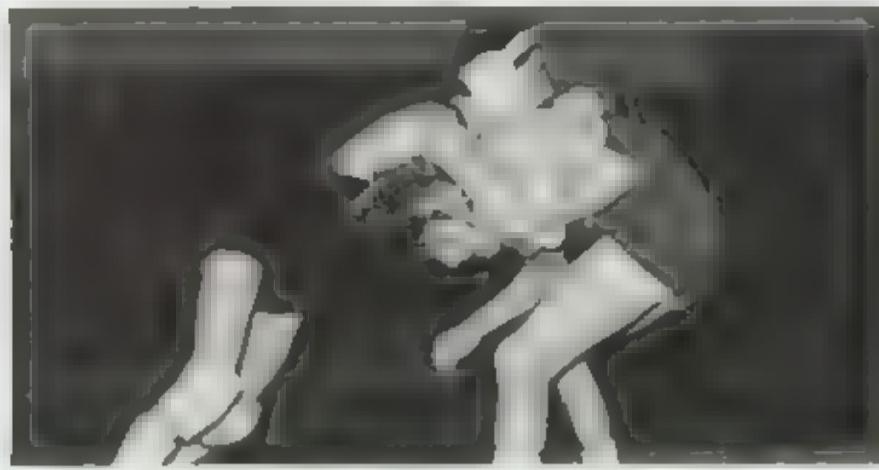
The Varsity Wrestling Team led by Captains Jerry Glen Smith and Greg Dixon, finished a strong third with the help of outstanding wrestlers.

Ken Burrows was the first sophomore to qualify for State competition. Greg Diaz and Tim Gall were both Regional and County place winners, with Diaz being both League Champion and Most Valuable Player. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Ken Garlow, Tony Nease, and Tim Gall who all placed third in their respective weight classes.

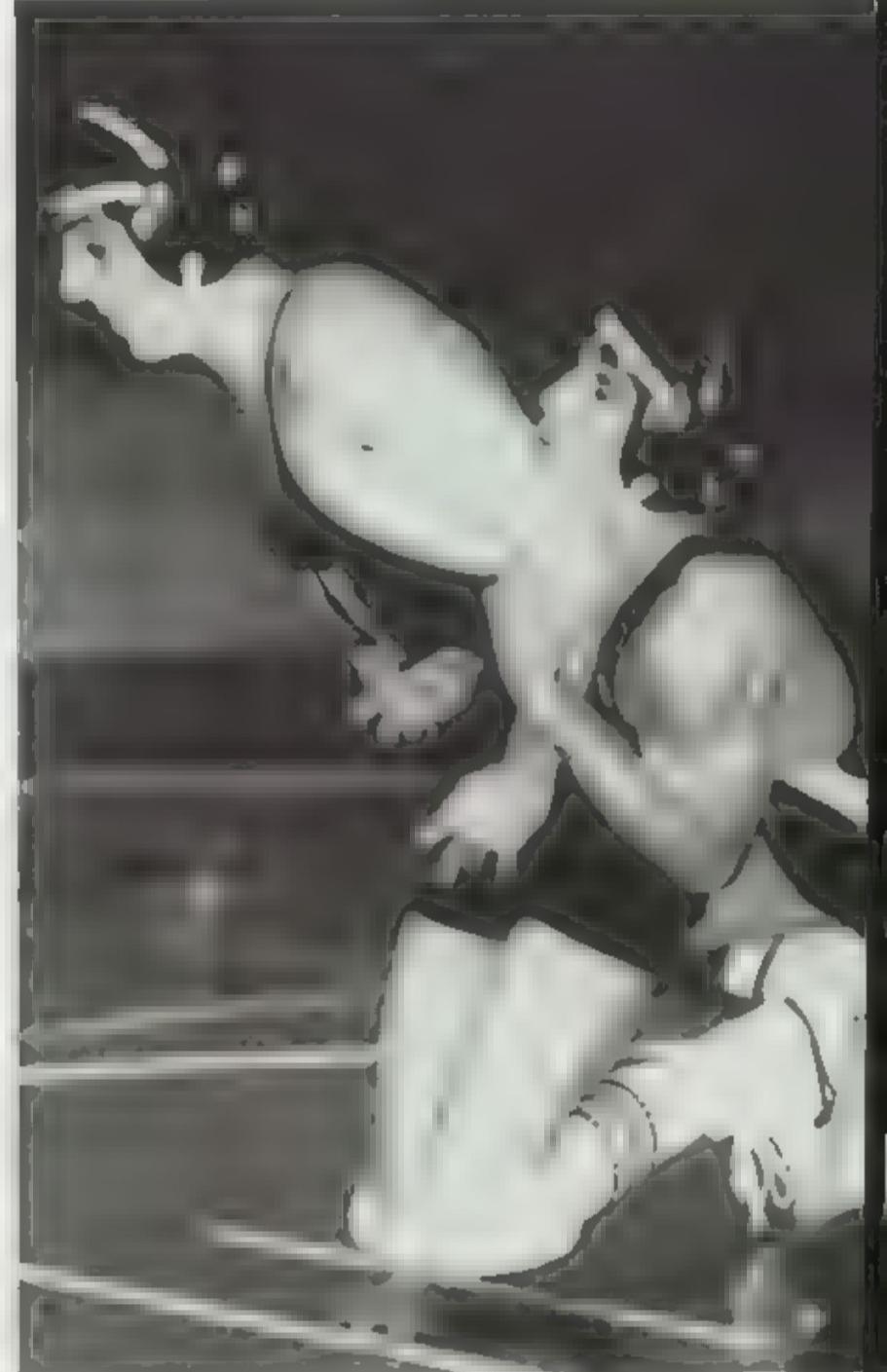
The team, although inexperienced, showed much improvement. Because most of the wrestlers will be returning next year, the team will have much veteran experience.

In the final league standings Ford tied for the Dual Meet Championship with Woods Tower and Utica, placing third in the League Meet and third overall.





Front Row: Jeff Hall, Steve King, Jeff Klatt, Mark Andeer, Mike Prouty
Alex Kent, Marty Kriespeck, Eric Teague *Buck Row:* Brad Wiley
Coach Dennis Ott Chae-Hon An Jon Blanchard, Steve Sampson, Rick Henchel, Jake Tropea, Dave Schoenerr, Jon Price, Tom Huber, Jeff McCarty, Mike Kramer, Coach Gary Fettig



J.V. Wrestlers finish 1st

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team finished first for the second year in a row. Some fine performances were turned in by Carl Coon and Steve Sampson.

But, the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team was more than a team, it was a proving ground. If a Varsity player was not wrestling to the best of his ability he would be placed on the Junior Varsity squad until he showed enough improvement to regain his spot on the Varsity Team. On the other hand, if a J.V. wrestler had shown great improvement, he gained the chance to play for the Varsity team.

Ford	Opponent	
27	Clintondale	39
30	Avondale	23
36	Clawson	12
41	Romeo	18
21	Troy	24
23	Chippewa Valley	49
44	Fraser	26
58	Cousino	12
59	Stevenson	12
27	Utica	42
27	Eisenhower	24
48	Warren Woods Tower	12
	Final	6-4

Top Left: Carl Coon, after making his move prepares to pin his opponent. *Top Right:* Jake Tropea takes his opponent down for a win. *Lower Right:* Coach Gary Fettig shouts advice to one of Ford's wrestlers.





Front Row: Mike Gietzen, Ron Kurlinski, Dean Wilking, Dave Vondett, Rich Wolf, Jeff Appelt, Brian Love. *Back Row:* Coach Bill Lerch, Jeff Barker, Dominic Pizzo, Jim Holloway, Brian Jahnmuak, Chris Dib, Charlie Frederick.



J.V. boys exceed goals



Upper Left: Dominic Pizzo leaps with the ball and concentrates on making a basket. *Upper Center:* Jim Holloway finds a path between his opponents to score two points. *Upper Right:* After a non-shooting foul, Chris Dib jumps high for the ball against a Utica player. *Above:* Coach Bill Lerch goes over the next play during a quick time-out.

Final	Opponent	Score
31	Mt. Clemens	41
30	Bishop Foley	37
42	Grosse Pointe North	49
70	Grosse Pointe South	42
20	Clawson	38
74	Pontiac Catholic	57
4	East Detroit	29
60	Romeo	12
48	Eisenhower	17
5	Sterling Heights	20
40	Chippewa Valley	21
4	Stevenson	12
50	Fraser	40
11	Warren Woods Tower	37
47	Utica	45
47	Romeo	33
47	Chippewa Valley	30
57	Fraser	50
54	Utica	42
53	Cousino	36

Final 13-7

It's down to ten seconds. The crowd is yelling "10, 9, 8" and it's all tied up. The Falcons have the ball. Are they going to score? "4, 3, 2." Basket! The Falcons jump ahead two points to another spectacular victory.

In case you were never at a J.V. Basketball game, you missed a lot of excitement, such as the two games the team won in overtime, and the one at the buzzer. Each player showed true dedication and they had lots of enthusiasm.

Coach Bill Lerch commented that when he picks team members, he looks for physical ability, but even more important, attitude and desire.

Overall, this team has played better than Lerch expected. As Lerch said, "The team works to improve." And that is exactly what it did.



Standing: Coach Diane Dobleske, JoEllyn Benko, Kristin Wright, Cindy Roprech, and Kristen Hocking. *Kneeling:* DeDe Wakulat, Krista Cooper, Karen Mazzenga, Janet Murray, and Gina Cecil. *Sitting:* Renee Mercurio, Kim Didia, Juliet Tropea, and Stephanie Evich



Determination pays off

The J.V. Volleyball teams ability was great but the determination was even greater. This was one team that was determined to do well. "I felt everyone was better at one skill or another, but everyone tried their hardest at everything," sophomore JoEllyn Benko stated.

The team, coached by Dee Dobleske, had a 9-6 record for the season and improved overall during the season. "Although one couldn't tell by our record we all improved as a whole and did well," said freshman Janet Murray. The team did its best to come back while losing and did so more than once.

For	Opponent
W	Cousino
W	Troy
W	Eisenhower
L	Sterling Heights
W	Chippewa Valley
L	Stevenson
L	Fraser
W	Woods Tower
W	Utica
L	Romeo
W	Chippewa Valley
L	Fraser
W	Utica
L	Romeo
W	Mt. Clemens
Final 9-6	

Top Left: Teamwork was one important quality that the J.V. Volleyball team had. *Top Center:* A good bench was essential to cheer on the players and to be ready to play at any time. *Top Right:* The setter Karen Mazzenga, decides to spike the ball at an opportune moment. *Right:* Serving was very important to be able to score and here Kristin Wright served for the game point.



Kneeling: Leslie Blanchard, April Fraser, Don Kraft, Beth Balent, Allison Mulligan, Laura Haddad. Standing: Lori Kresivich, Vicki Ghigo

Dawn Schwartz, Ann Greenwood Yvonne Bartha, Coach Linda Hildinger



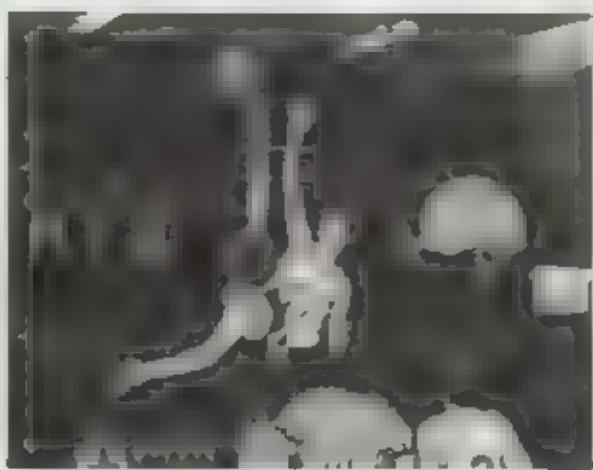
Tough year for freshmen

Record	Opponent
W	Jeanette
L	Heritage
W	Eppler
L	Davis
W	Shelby
L	Heritage
W	Eppler
	Final 4-3

A great effort elevated the Girls Freshman Volleyball Team to third in the Annual Tournament for ninth grade teams held at Stevenson High School.

The Lady Falcons made it to the finals only to be turned back by the tough Davis team. The third place finish in the tournament made up for the 4-3 record during the regular season. When asked to comment about the team, Coach Linda Hildinger replied, "This year's team has been the most cooperative, with the best attitude."

Upper Left: Dawn Schwartz demonstrates a necessary skill in volleyball, the spike. *Top Right:* Coach Linda Hildinger discusses the game plan with the members of her team. *Bottom Left:* Yvonne Bartha keeps the volley alive with a great shot over the net.



Front Row: Jim Langbein, John Fisher, Jim Dobleske, Kevin Bobowski, Jon Davidson, Kevin Livingston
Middle Row: Brian Koncz, Greg Revere, Larry Vercel, Bob Roney, Craig McCauley, Earl Frank.
Back Row: Jim Vervisch, Eric Spry, Scott Walls, Coach Larry Zimmerman



Boys go beyond expectations

Just about any frosh sport is a preparation for a varsity sport. But the boys on frosh basketball proved that they were willing to do better than just prepare themselves for the future.

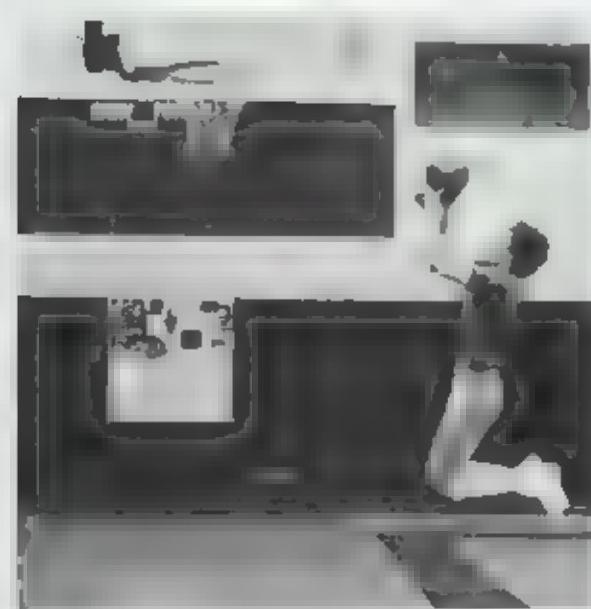
Each game was planned beautifully and every game seemed to entertain the spectators almost as well as a varsity game. There was always a tremendous amount of excitement.

Coach Larry Zimmerman commented that, "at the ninth grade level, there isn't really a most valuable player because all work as a team." But he did say that the most improved player was Kevin Livingston.

Overall, the team won thirteen games and lost five. Each player worked together as a whole, and as a team, they proved that they had more than what it takes to be on a high school freshman basketball team.

Ford	Opponent
63	Fraser
54	Clintondale
51	Jeannette
72	Eppie
54	Sheby
55	Davis
54	Blawat
58	Ma on
56	Chippewa Valley
62	Jeannette
59	Eppie
65	Shelby
38	Davis
49	Heritage
57	Ma on
54	Warren Woods Tower
87	Jeannette
51	Heritage
Final 13-5	

Upper Left: Bob Roney attempts a far basket
Upper Center: A jump ball is something to be mastered, even by 6'3" Eric Spryl
Upper Right: Kevin Livingston has no problem sinking two points.
Right: Eric Spry dodges his opponents and manages to score for Ford



Intramural basketball provides excitement

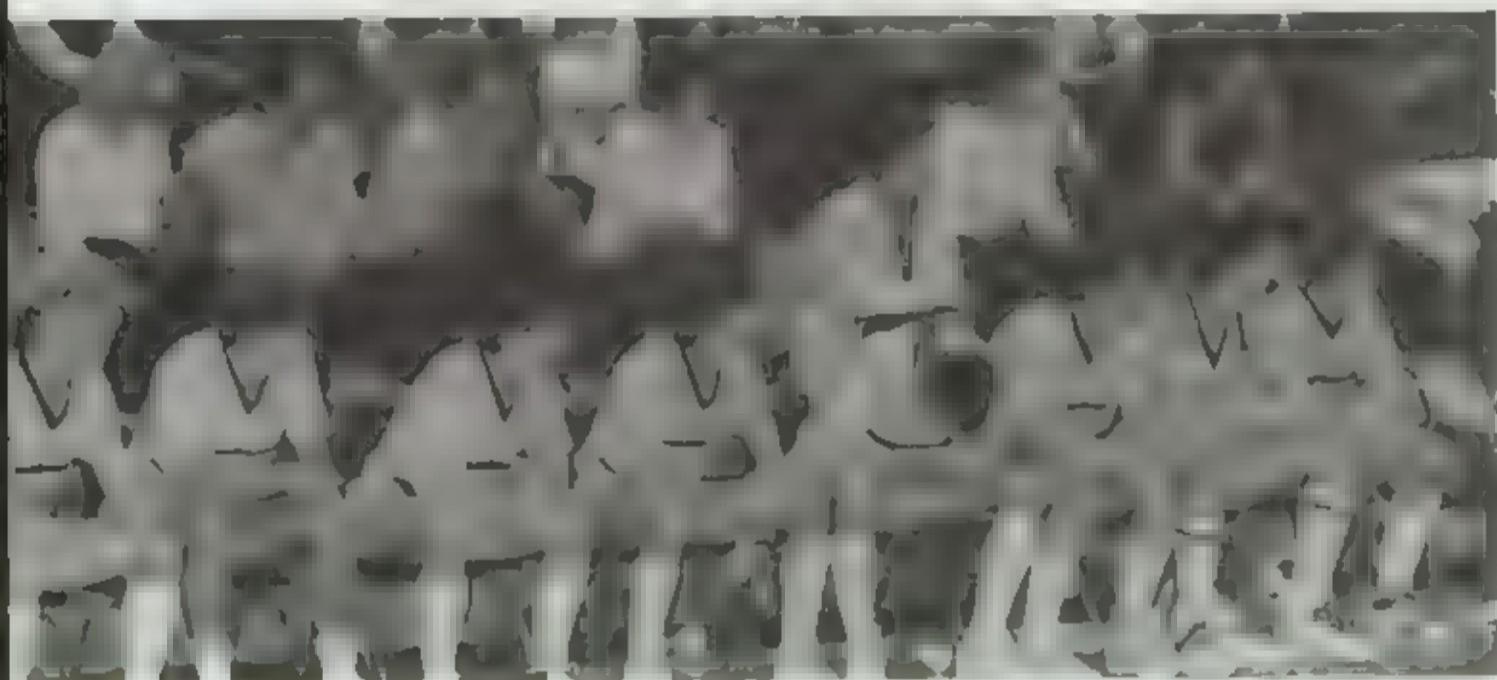
Intramural Basketball was as exciting as ever this year. There was only one complaint about the '85 season. Only five games could be played this season because of weather and other school activities. Says Steve Wright, "Two snow days limited the games to five. The games we did play were great, but I wish there had been more."

There was great support for the teams this year. In the playoffs, the

students, and fellow players turned out to watch the big games. In the championship game, the gym was filled with spectators. The teachers beat Fast Break rather handily in that game.

The names of the teams this year were as unusual as ever. Some of the names were as follows: Cellar Dwellers, Jammers, Fast Break, Super Fish and the Minnows, Brue Sprue Crew, and Motley Crew.

Top Left: Bret Ocholik of the Fast Break goes up strong for a layup. *Top Right:* Steve Wright of the Cellar Dwellers takes off downcourt. *Middle Left:* Dave Jones of the Fast Break skies for an open layup. *Bottom Left:* Ted Makowiec of the Brue Sprue Crrew maneuvers around for an easier shot



Players need notice

"Riding the Pine," is the one position no self-respecting athlete ever wants to become proficient at. To the inspired athlete, nothing is more humbling than to "ride the pine" all season. To the benchwarmer, it seems the coach has no eyes for any player except his handful of starters. The benchwarmer feels trapped, unable to escape his position of mediocrity and rise to fame.

But is it entirely the coach's fault? Although it is true coaches generally stay with a few handpicked regulars, coaches are generally openminded enough to switch their lineup around when given a new power in their team.

Coaches appreciate those who don't

get in the game every time. The players who are on the field need the support of those who are not. Although one is not in the game, he can still influence the outcome. Cheering and supporting one's team can be as influential as the players themselves.

But how does a "pine rider" get off the bench? He must try extremely hard in practice. He must show the coach that he has both the desire and the ability to get off the bench. First and foremost, the player should never give up trying.

Top: Brian Lombardo takes a breather from his intramural game Middle: The Varsity Basketball Team's bench is sedate during a crushing defeat



Practice plays definite role in Ford's emergence as a power in the MAC

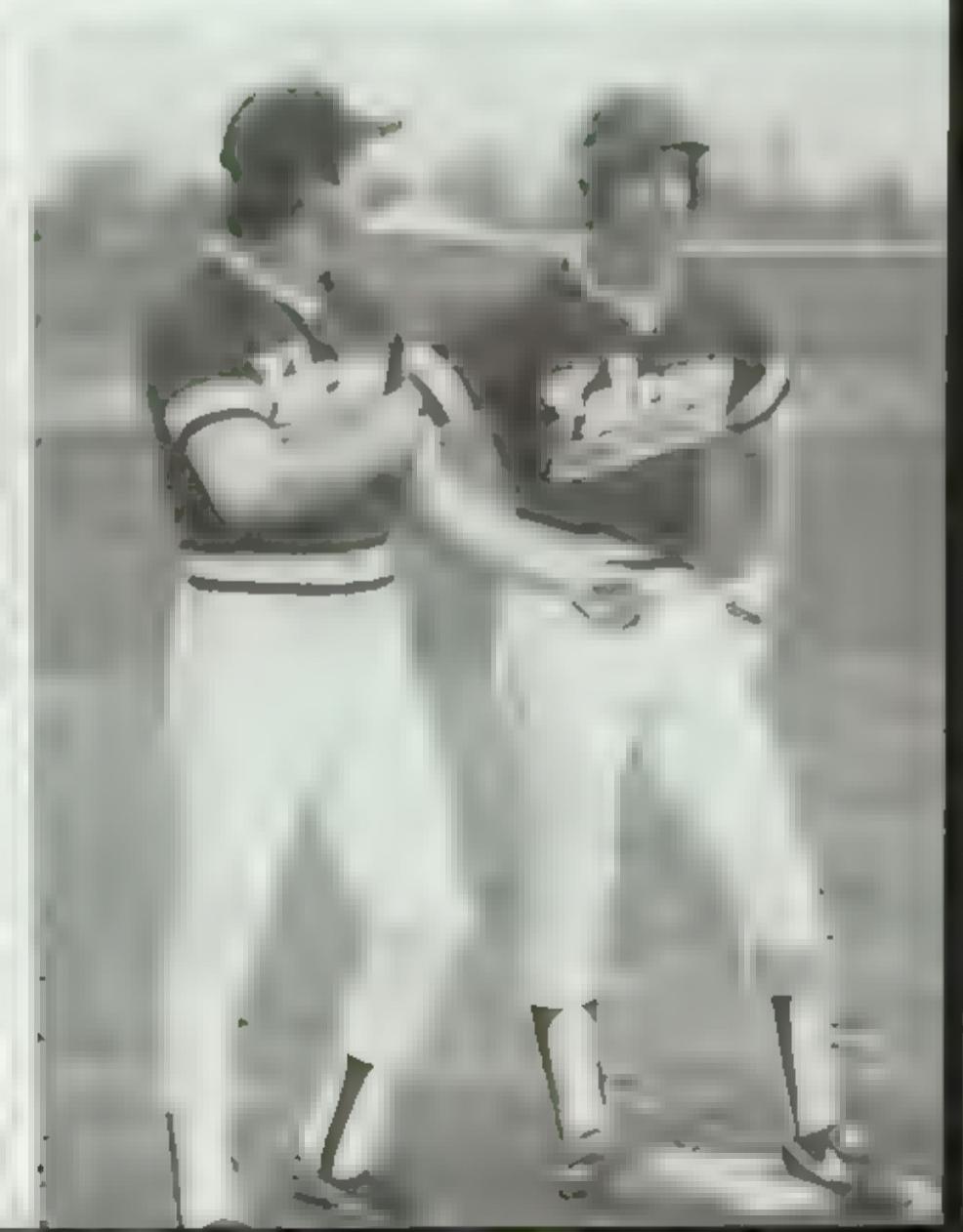
Practice makes perfect. It has become a cliche. As many Ford athletes have found out, it has validity. Maybe not perfection, but practice sure has brought success to the athletic programs here. One who does not enjoy practices is often the same one who does not perform well. Sometimes practice can be fun. There is a distinct goal for every practice. During the allotted time, team members should try to have as much fun as they can while accomplishing their goal.

Practices take a lot of effort on the athlete's part. If one has a job, he must work around it. Spending a few hours after school is part of the commitment. With the amount of time spent on practice, enjoyment is a necessity. In the case of individual sports, such

as tennis, track, swimming, and golf, one's dedication to practice shows up in the results and it is no one but his own doing. At the same time, team players only have a fraction of the outcome. Performing well does not assure victory as performing poorly does not necessarily mean defeat.

Top Left: Many times baseball practice is fun, however, running, a necessary part of condition training, is rigorous as Tim Young and Bob Poterek show with their facial expressions. *Above:* Scott Bleasdale, Rick Stoey, and Ralph Wiktor, part of the track "crew," keep their vigor during practice. *Far Left:* Practice was the key to the golf team's success, and Hans Johnson was one of the determined members who worked on his game throughout the summer. *Left:* Shawn Kurczewski, overcomes the cold by blocking it out continuing practice as usual.







Front Row: George King, Mike Hawkins, Jim Hudson, Scott Pionk, Jim Smith, Tim Young, Jim Price, Bret Ocholik. *Back Row:* Coach Dan

Barnabo, Kevin Chapie, Scott Penzak, Tim Roney, Mark Stoick, Tom Medici, Bob Poterek, Tim Lindquist



"Chap" and Falcons are denied



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Sequence: Reaching back for a little extra, Jim Price protects a lead during the last last inning

Bottom Left: Coming from second base, Mike Hawkins plays it safe by holding at third on a base hit to right field. *Bottom Right:* Coach Dan Barnabo informs Bob Poterek of the suicide squeeze play that could tie the game

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Upper Left: Mike Hawkins plays the "hot corner" with prowess as he guns down another hitter. *Above:* Selecting a low pitch, Kevin Chapie swings with authority

Ford	Opponent	Score
1	Rochester (DH)	3-1
10	Matt	0
3	Warren Woods Twp.	2
7	Frasier	2
1	Chippewa Valley	2
4	Kenosha	0
4	Stevenson	5
2	Eisenhower	3
2	Utica	6
4	Clintondale	7
4	Chippewa Valley	10
5	Cousino	8
8	Sterling Heights	1
1	Fraser (DH)	0-6
1	Utica	8
8	Romeo (DH)	2-1
5	Romeo	0
5	Fort Huron Northern	4
6	Chippewa Valley (DH)	4-8
4	Utica	5
	Final	13-11

The season ended much too abruptly. Kevin Chapie launched a shot to right field that was sure to be a game-tying homer. The Utica rightfielder made a miraculous on the run catch that was caught well above the top of the fence to end the game. The enthusiastic players had a mediocre season but were attempting to make up for it with a strong run in the State Tournament. It was heart-breaking for everyone.

Coach Dan Barnabo had his players ready when the season began, especially his ace pitcher, Mike Hawkins. Mike tied a school record for sixteen strikeouts in a game as Ford edged Rochester in their opener. Six consecutive victories followed until Ford found the right-hand column. Coach Barnabo is not quite certain why his team lost their next six games. He figures that maybe other teams, which did not prepare as early as them, caught up and simply had more talent.

The pitching, which was suspect to criticism in the pre-season, gave up only ten runs in the first seven games creating easy wins. The staff accumulated a respectable 2.40 earned run average. With the addition of many good players from the JV, it is going to take more than a miracle catch to knock the Falcons off next year.



Front Row: Mindy Measel, Chris Sylvester,
Heather Burtwell, Lynn Idyle, Sundae Goad, Ju-
liet Tropea, Kathy Rupard, Ginger Curatolo
Back Row: Debbie Zalewski, Deanna Dunning

Jenny Bedard, Sheree Marrese, Tracy Willard,
Alicia Kreger, Debbie Martens, Lara Lange,
Anne McPhillips, Carl Tertito



Team has rough year



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Sequence: Kathy Rupard demonstrates the form of dribbling the ball downfield. *Bottom:* Sheree Marrese challenges for the ball as Jenny Bedard and Juliet Tropea looks on.

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Top Left: Juliet Tropea takes off downfield to get into position to score. *Above:* Ginger Curatolo readies herself to make a save.

Score	Opponent
1	Chippewa Valley
1	Stevenson
0	Fraser
1	Romeo
2	Warren Woods Tower
0	Utica
1	Eisenhower
1	Chippewa Valley
1	Stevenson
0	Fraser
1	Romeo
1	Warren Woods Tower
1	Utica
1	Eisenhower
3	Final: 4-10

The Girls' Soccer Team had tough competition in the MAC league this year, finishing sixth with a 4-10 record. The team played consistently tough, however, losing most of their games by extremely narrow margins, including a 2-1 loss to Stevenson in a state qualifying game.

The Most Valuable Player was goalie Ginger Curatolo. Receiving All-League honors were Ginger Curatolo and Sheree Marrese. Curatolo holds the record for most saves in one game with 31, and Sheree Marrese has the second most goals ever scored in a season with 7.

The team has bright hopes for the future. With most of this year's team returning, the girls are looking for more productive seasons in the future.





Front Row: Debbie Mathison, Sheri Sodini, Kim Wichtner, Kelley Gordon, Paula Muraszewski, Mary Aldridge, Carrie Balant. *Back Row:* Coach Cathy Morehouse, Cindy Ru-

precht, Jenny Malinowski, Jacki Weber, Carol Schoenjahn, Cheri Agar, Angela Cecil, Stephani Evich



Spirit shines through



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Sequence: Kelley Gordon winds up for the pitch, and then lets it fly. *Below:* Jackie Weber makes a gallant effort to reach home plate before the softball does.

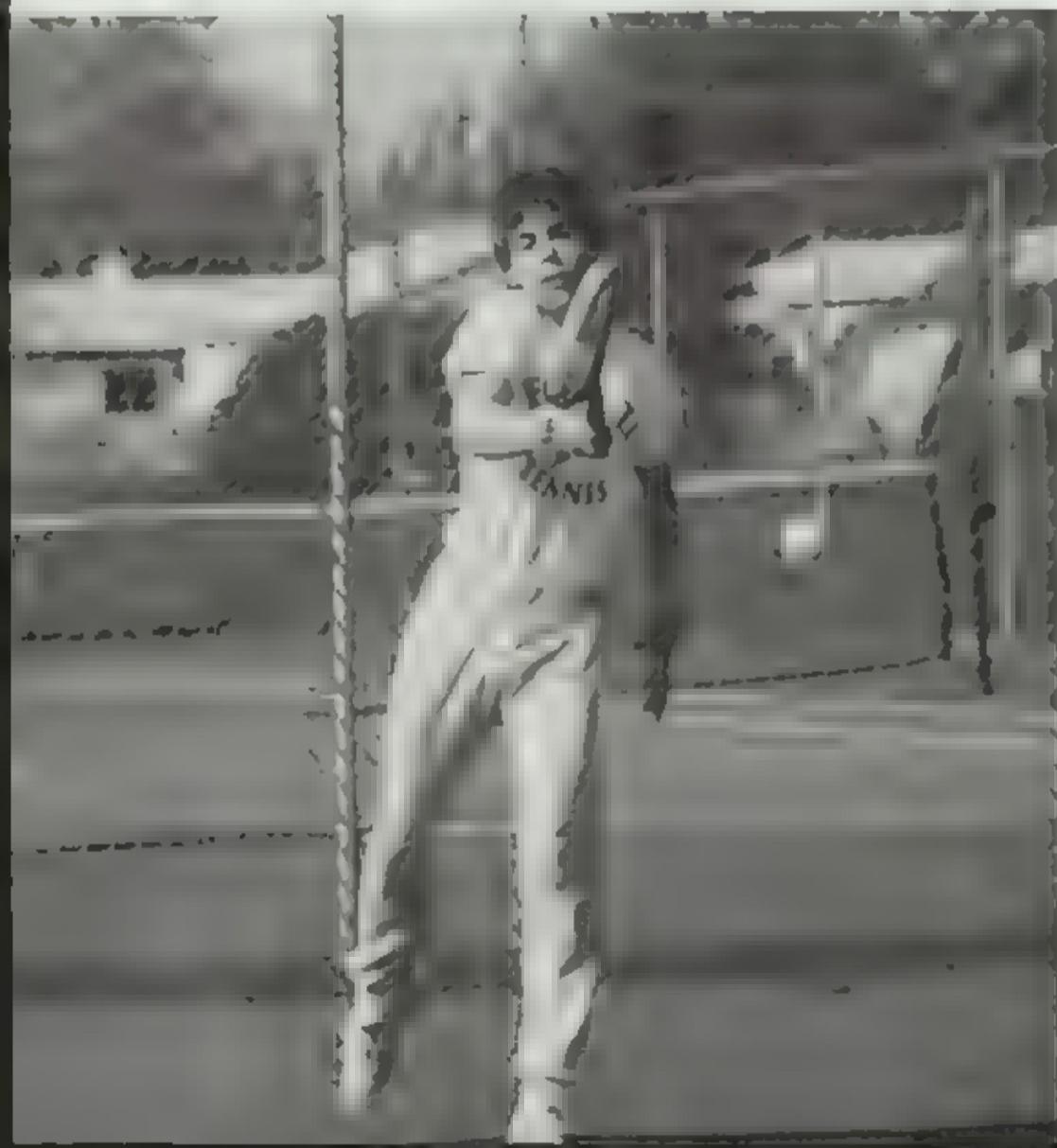
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Upper Left: Kim Wichtner puts all she has into her throw. *Left:* Coach Cathy Morehouse reprimands Carrie Balant on a mistake made in the game. *Above:* Cherie Agar swings whole-heartedly but the ball escapes her wrath.

Ford	Opp	Score
16	Warren Woods Tower	1
4	Fraser	5
6	Chippewa Valley	7
2	Romeo	5
7	Stevenson	8
5	Eisenhower	3
12	Utica	1
0	Cousino	1
0	Sterling Heights	1
2	Fraser	8
0	Fraser	11
11	Utica	4
4	Romeo	5
5	Romeo	4
14	Chippewa Valley	11
4	Chippewa Valley	6
0	East Detroit	1
4	Divine Child	5
3	Clintondale	4
6	Avondale	3
10	North Branch	1
3	Marysville	11
17	Stevenson	13
5	Marysville	12
12	Utica	1
11	Port Huron	8
0	L'Anse Creuse	1
Final 12-15		

When the Girls' Varsity Softball Team goes out on the field, they carry with them a sense of determination. No matter how rough the going gets, they never let their spirits down. With a strong season record of 12-15, the girls are working for an improved team for next year.

Mary Aldridge, Jacki Weber, and Kelley Gordon were all chosen for the Girls' All League Team. Aldridge then received the Most Hustle award; Weber received the Best Offense award; and Balant received the Most-Spirited award.





Front Row: Steve Hudgins, Norman Scaglione, Tim McGuire, Ki Lee, John Prost, Monty Csapo, Mike Strong. **Back Row:** Rob Neff, Jim

Foster, Leonard Kazmerski, Nick Kazmerski, George Parkanzky, Roger Chandler, Mark Durocher, Rusty Hardy, Coach Ralph McElhinney



Team fights for success

Ford		Opponent
4	Almont	3
6	Warren	1
0	Warren Woods Tower	8
0	Fraser	8
0	Chippewa Valley	8
5	Romeo	3
0	Eisenhower	8
3	Utica	5
4	Warren Cousino	4
3	Sterling Heights	5
3	Armada	4
5	Stevenson	3
4	L'Anse Creuse Central	4
	Final 6-7	

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Sequence: Norm Skaglioni delivers a smashing nerve to his opponent. *Bottom Left:* Tim McGuire shows his rearcourt defense with a tough volley. *Bottom Right:* Rob Neff delivers a crushing backhand to his opponent
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Upper Left: Norm Skaglioni drives to serve to his opponent. *Lower Left:* Nick Kazmerski perfects his forehand

The Tennis Team had one of its best seasons ever, finishing 7th at the Regional Tournament and 2nd at the Invitational Tournament. Their 6-7 record was the second best in Ford's tennis team history.

Leading the team's attack was Captain Ki Song Lee, best singles, and M.V.P. He was part of the MAC All-League Selection and held the best record at the First Singles.

Other strong players were Rusty Hardy, Most Competitive; Jim Foster, Most Improved and the Best Record Holder at Fourth Singles; and George Parkanzky, Most Consistent, Best Temperament, and Best Record Holder at Third Singles.





Front Row: Ray Carter, Jerry Smith, Darren Kalkan, Sam Aleman, Bill Soule, Ralph Wiktor, Jim Langbeen, Brian Fabiszewski, Joel Graham. *Second Row:* Scott Thayer, Ron Heyart, Rich Wolf, Dave Salerno, Scott Wheeler, Chris Barnett, Mark Plotnikiewicz, Scott Bleasdale, Sean Miller. *Third Row:* Clarence Dearbin, John Szatkowski, Jeff Hollebrand, Tom Goad, Mike Welvaert, Rick Stoey, Jeff Butkiewicz. *Fourth Row:* Coach Bill Beach, Jim Aisthorpe, Jeff Appelt, Craig Perry, Kevin Steeland, John Gottwald, Kevin Miller, Coach Larry Zimmerman. *Not Pictured:* Dave Carson, Joel Galliugh, Mark Gamache, Mike Hillgross, Lou Judge, Kevin Lawton, Jeff Teal



The boys split the season

Ford	Opponent	Final 5-5
92	Grosse Point North	45
42	Sterling Heights	94
82	Woods-Tower	51
71	Fraser	66
87.5	Chippewa Valley	45.5
44	Eisenhower	92
51	U-10	85
—	Cousino	60
44	Stevenson	93

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Sequence: Jim Aisthorpe jumps the high jump. *Lower Left:* Craig Perry exchanges with Scott Wheeler in the 8-80 relay, while trying to keep the lead. *Bottom Right:* Coach Bill Beach gives Kevin Glide a pep talk before he runs.

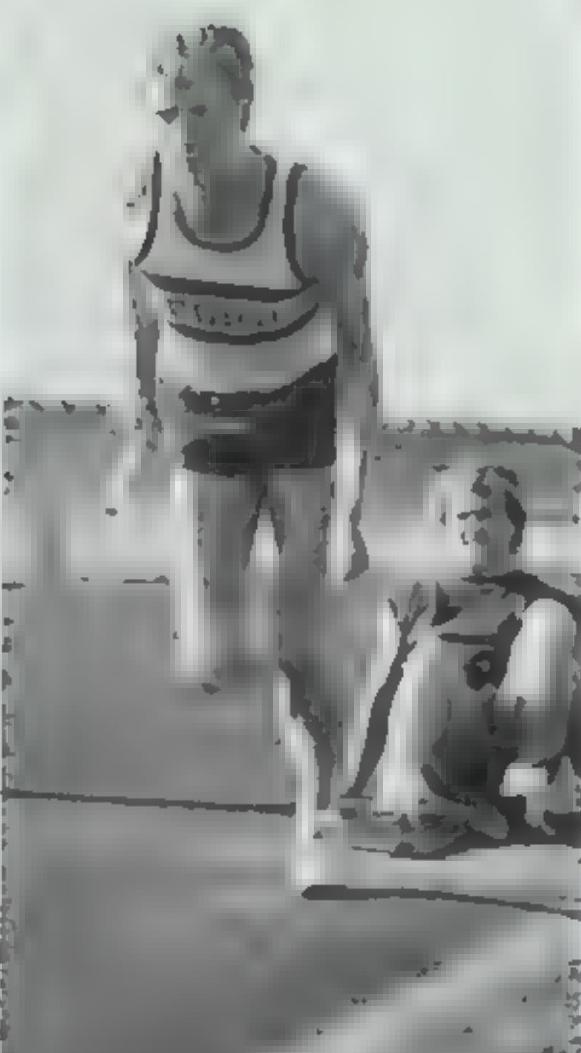
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Top Left: Jeff Teal covers a lot of distance in the air to make a good running long jump. *Below Left:* Kevin Steeland starts the 4-40 relay for Ford while Kevin Glide holds his block.

The Varsity Boys' Track Team worked very strenuously giving up many hours of their time after school. They had a lot of stiff competition and ended up splitting the season with 5 wins and 5 losses.

Jim Langbeen, Sam Aleman, John Blanchard, and Carl Territo broke the 2 mile relay record while the 1 mile relay record was broken by Kevin Lawton, Joe Henderson, Bob Camara, and Jeff Teal. Sam Aleman beat the 2 mile run time and Jeff Teal beat the running long jump record.

Clarence Dearbin was the team's most valuable runner and Kevin Steeland improved the most.







Front Row: Coach Ron Arscheene, Michelle Jefferson, Kristin Boyle, Candy MacCarty, April Paternoster, Diane Wilkins, Kim Solecinski, Allison Hunter, Leslie Blanchard, Shawn Kurczewski. *Middle Row:* Kristin Osbourne, Krisanne Guzowski, Theresa McGlin-

chey, Amy Pettibone, Tanya Whelan, Lisa Chopp, Lisa Simmon, Amber St. Clair. *Back Row:* Coach Lori Sanborn, Jennifer Hebel, Julie Urbanowicz, Sharon Lachowicz, Dawn Schwartz, Kara Bender, Lisa Gorski, Terri Morehouse, Dawn Jeffries, Elaine George



Girls suffer tough season

Ford	Opponent	Score
60	Grosse Pointe North	68
53	Sterling Heights	75
74	West Woods Tower	54
62	Franklin	65
63	Chippewa Valley	65
39	Romeo	39
52	Eisenhower	75
86	Livonia	42
100	Couardo	27
39	Stevenson	89
	Final: 3-7	

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Sequence: Lisa Chopp winds up and releases a winning throw. *Bottom:* Terry Morehouse takes the hand-off from Kristin Boyle in the 400 relay.

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Upper Left: Sharon Lachowicz clears the final hurdle in the 300 low hurdles. *Lower Middle:* Michelle Jefferson jumps into first in the long jump.

The Girls' Varsity Track Team had a tough season, ending up with a 3 and 7 record and fifth in the league. Lack of senior leadership was the major cause for many losses.

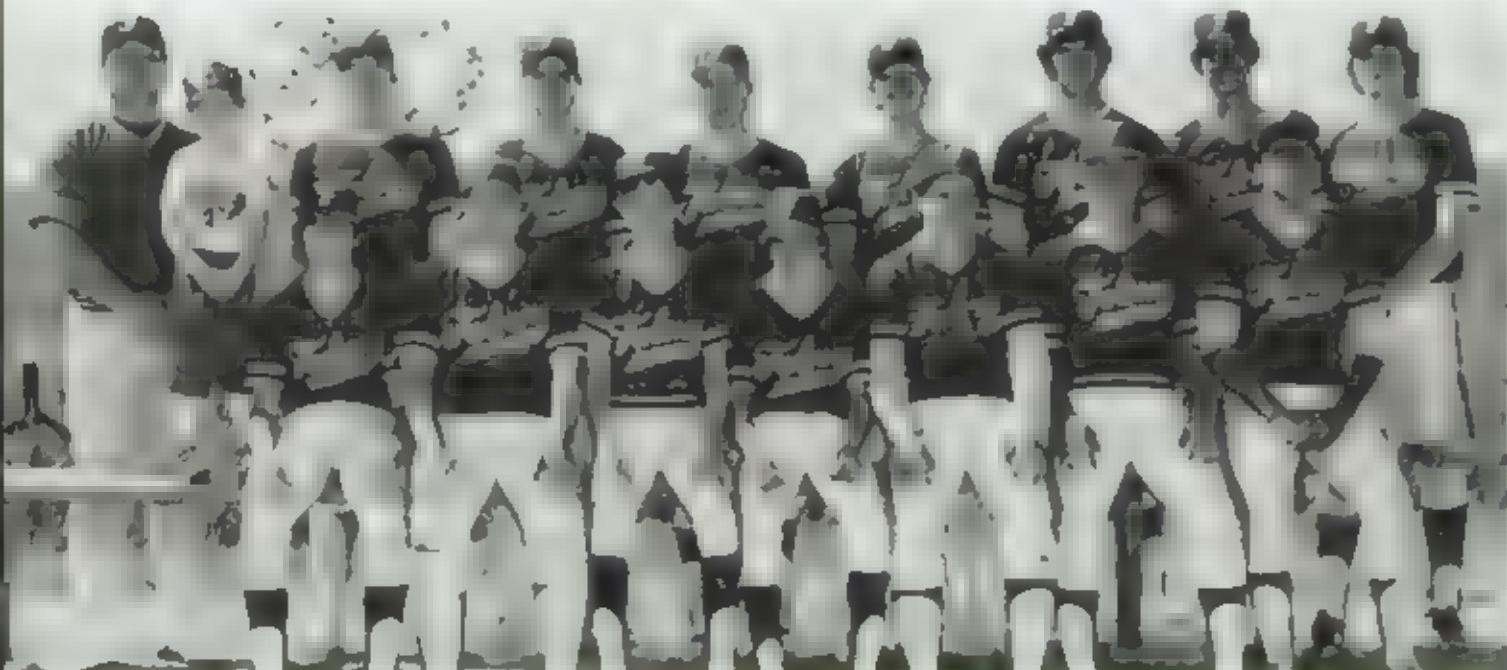
There were two most valuable runners this year, Theresa McGlinchey and Michelle Jefferson. In the 2 mile run McGlinchey placed second in the county meet, was regional champ and placed 12th in the state. Jefferson was part of the 800 meter relay, also consisting of Lisa Gorski, Kristin Osbourne, and Terrie Morehouse, all of whom were sent to state. This year's Most Improved Runner was Sharon Lachowicz.

Coach Ron Arscheene was pleased with his team's performance this year. The team had no seniors, so the team will be entirely together again next year. Arscheene has high hopes for his team's future.





Front Row: Joe Diel, Bill Andrews, Tom Baumester, Rob Terris, Brian Christensen, Dan Oprita, Dean Wilking. *Back Row:* Coach Chad Miller, Zack Miller, Brian Love, Robin Brady, Brian VanDamme, Ron Kurlinski, Doug Hawkins, Charlie Frederick, Ken Morgulec



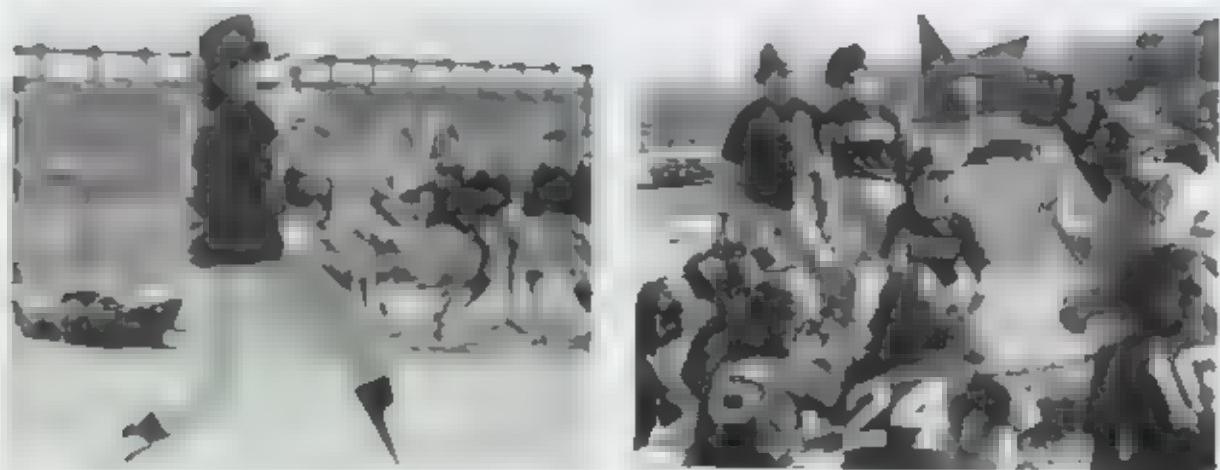
J.V. receives new coach

The J.V. Baseball Team underwent a change in the coaching staff this season. J.V. boys finished their season off with an 8-5 record, which isn't all that bad, but both Coach Chad Miller and all the players had wished to better.

Coach Miller did a fine job of coaching considering this was his first year with Ford's J.V. team. Hopefully he'll be back next year when the Falcons go for an outstanding record.

Ford	Opponent	
4	Warren Mott	2
1	Fraser	0
7	Chippewa Valley	9
8	Romeo	2
2	Stevenson	0
10	Eisenhower	4
0	Utica	3
11	Fraser	10
4	C. usand	4
6	Sterling Heights	8
6	Utica	0
6	Romeo	7
2	Chippewa Valley	3
	Final	8-5

Upper Left: Bill Andrews manages to make it safe by sliding into third base. *Upper Center:* Dan Oprita dodges a bad pitch by a Romeo player. *Upper Right:* Ron Kurlinski makes a close catch to make Romeo's last out. *Right:* Dean Wilking has no problem making home run for Ford



Front Row: Dawn Novenski, Renee Mercurio, Carolyn Barber, Josephine Barr, Dede Wakulat, Ely Malta, Marci Measal, Kim Didia. *Back Row:* Kristin Wright, Janet Murray, Kim Janetta, Tina Lucido, Karen Mazzenga, Gina Cecil, Dori Kraft, Coach Mike Kucharek. *Not Pictured:* Coach Wayne Long



JV has exceptional year

Ford	Opponent	Score
10	Fraser	26
8	Romeo	10
5	Fraser	4
13	Chippewa Valley	5
11	Stevenson	3
5	Eisenhower	2
15	Utica	0
17	Cassino	4
14	Sterling Heights	3
10	Warren Mott	0
13	Romeo	14
23	Chippewa Valley	7
36	Utica	0
	Final	11-3

The JV Softball team, coached by Wayne Long, had an excellent season with a record of 11-3 and a final of third place in league standings. The team had many exceptional players and all of them wanted to learn new skills and improve on the old ones. Each of the girls played one position or another very well.

The M.V.P. was sophomore Carolyn Barber. Barber was the lead hitter and played well in all areas. Karen Mazzenga, who pitched the last five games of the season, did one fantastic job. Freshman Kristin Wright led the team in R.B.I.'s.

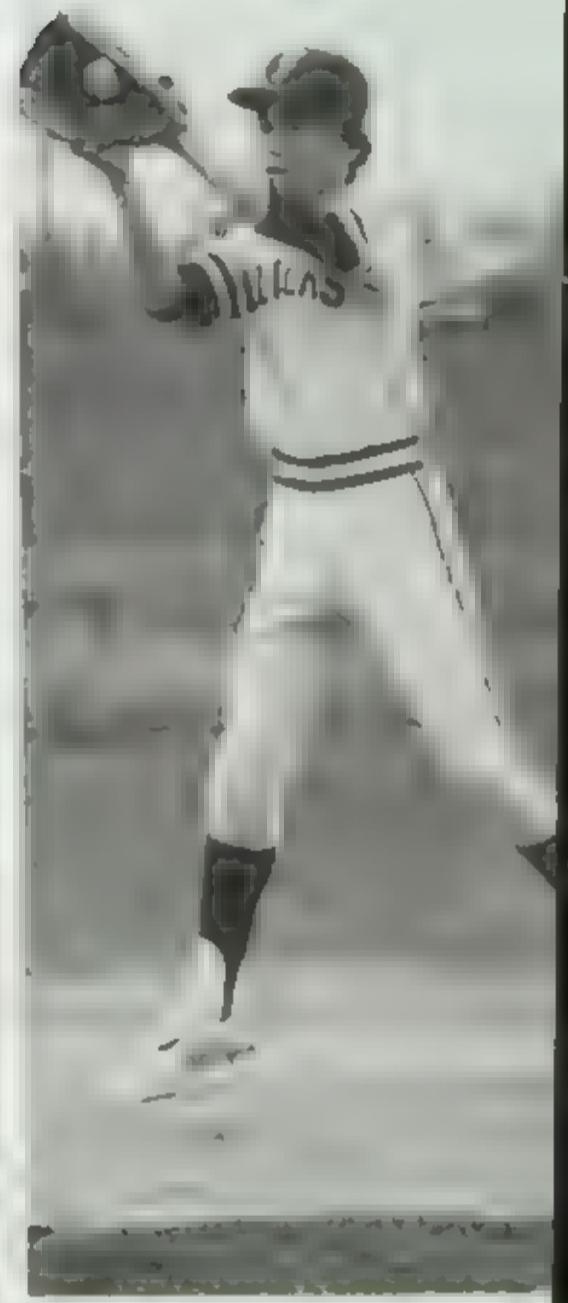
Top Left: De De Wakulat adds another point to the Falcon's score. *Top Center:* Kristin Wright swings, hits, and runs to first base. *Top Right:* The team listens to Coach Wayne Long giving some advice before the game. *Bottom Left:* Pitcher Kim Janetta adds another strike-out to her record.





Front row: Kevin Livingston, Carmen Ditrapani, Jon Price, John Landis, Kevin Dyer
Marty Knespeck, Jim Davidson, Don Wiel-

goz. **Back row:** Coach Jim Kilgore, Bob Rooney, Eric Clara, Matt Konwerski, John Fisher, Greg Revere, Mike Bogan, Charlie Borders



Frosh show varsity strength

Hard-hitting, a characteristic of varsity strength, was the surprising power demonstrated by the Freshman Baseball Team. Their teamwork and positive attitude won them a first place in the league with a record of 13-2.

First time coach Jim Kilgore stressed the basics of baseball and had the team work as one. Kilgore names Greg Revere (lead-off man), Jon Price (stealer), and Matt Konwerski (clean-up hitter) as the outstanding players on the team, all of which have shown considerable progress since the beginning of the season.

None of their accomplishments could have been completed without the help of the rest of the team. Coach Kilgore feels they are all "great kids" and should go a long way in their baseball careers.

Ford	Opponent
6	Jeanette
7	Eppler
9	Lanse Cruise
8	Shelby
5	Heritage
13	Malow
10	Fraser
6	Lanse Cruise
12	Eppler
15	Heritage
8	Shelby
0	Davis
3	Malow
Final 13-2	

Upper Left: After giving the hit and run sign, Coach Jim Kilgore (right) directs Eric Clara where to hit the ball in the late innings when strategy becomes the difference. *Upper Right:* Jim Davidson catches a fly ball and makes the third out for the Davis team. *Above:* Eric Clara runs for first base after his fly ball made its way to right field. *Above Right:* Carmen Ditrapani powerfully pitches the ball to the opposing team.





Kneeling: Laura Haddad, April Frazier, Lori Kresevich, Alison Mulligan, Kim Charbonneau, Jill Hutchins, Beth Balent, Janine Buck.

Standing: Tina Smith, Pat Vogler, Monika

Steele, Deana Duncan, Ann Greenwood, Charlene Becker, Michelle Suhy, Cindy Harris, Coach Marcy Jodway



Defense causes problems

For	Opponent
5	Jeanette
7	Eppier
6	Heritage
9	Davis
7	Heritage
8	Marie
11	Frazier
15	Jeanette
12	Eppier
2	Sueby
7	Davis
3	Heritage
8	Marie
Final 3-9-1	

The Freshman Softball Team, under the direction of Coach Marci Jodway, had a disappointing season with an overall record of 3-9-1.

Although the record did not reflect it, the girls played well, and had a great will to win. But, this will to win was not enough to defeat their tough opponents.

Offense seemed to be the strong point of the team, so most of the girls will make a good addition to the J.V. team next year.

Upper Left: Deana Duncan prepares to knock in the winning run from third base. *Top Right:* Michelle Suhy makes a good stretch to complete a close play at first. *Bottom Left:* Alison Mulligan awaits the arrival of a hard hit ball so she can make the put-out at first and end the inning.



George King

Kings earns respect in the MAC

George King was quite an athlete and an asset for the three Varsity teams he played for this year. In football he helped as a backup quarterback, defensive back, and kicker. They won the city championship. Then he went to starting point guard on the Varsity Basketball Team. They amassed a fine record under his leadership. He was ranked the fifth best player in the MAC. Lastly, he went to the baseball diamond to direct the team as captain. The players voted him as captain. One in particular, Bret Ocholik, a backup to him in center, said that George helped him in every possible way to become a better ball player.

George has proved year after year that he is a winner. All three of his teams were winning teams. His teams' overall record this year was 34-20. With that type of record and his leadership on those teams, the importance of his presence is clear.

High goals pushed Agar to the top

Athletic is one word that describes senior Cherie Agar very well. Cherie has played on the volleyball and softball teams since her freshmen year. She has always set her goals high and strived to achieve them.

Miss Cathy Morehouse has coached Cherie for the past four years in both volleyball and softball. Morehouse comments that, "Cherie was a challenge for me, she had her goals set high and that made me, as a coach, work harder to help her achieve her goals."

During her freshmen year, Cherie played J.V. Volleyball as well as Varsity Softball. The following year she was moved up to Varsity Volleyball and has been on that team since then. She has also played Varsity Softball for four years at Ford. During her high school sports career, Cherie won many awards including M.V.P. and All-County (honorable mention) for volleyball during her senior year. Cherie made a nice addition to both the volleyball and softball teams. She was a good example for all of the girls. Because of her determination both teams will miss her excellent playing ability.



Cherie Agar



Front Row: Joe Romanczuk, Joel Graham, Bill Soule, Kelly Murphy, Shane Weaver, Darren Kalkan, Cory McGlinchey, John Blanchard. *Second Row:* Joe Henderson, J.D. Sumner, Chuck Patterson, Carl Territo, Bob Camara, Kirk Bianche, Scott Symington. *Third Row:* Coach Tom Archibald, Joel Fallon, Kevin Lawton, Jeff Teal, Eric Spry, Mark Dzietczak, Mike Kearns, Dan Lewandowski



The boys win 7 out of 8

Ford		Opponent
76	Epplet	66
84	Jeanette	46
94	Davis	52
107	Heritage	36
111	Powell	17
46	Malow	54
74	Fraser	49
134	City Meet	49
	Final 7-1	

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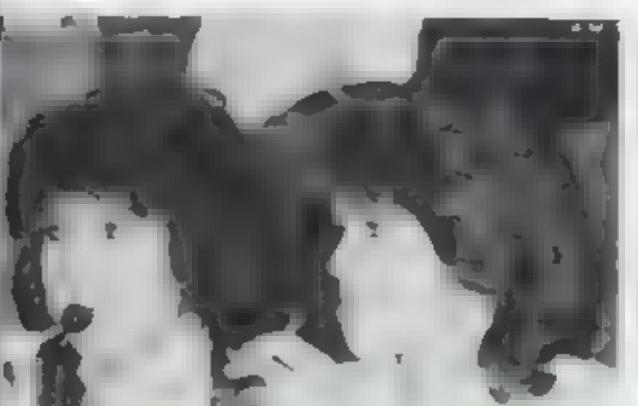
Top Left: J.D. Sumner takes the baton from Jim Langbeen as he begins his 2 laps in the 2-mile relay. *Top Right:* In the high jump, Eric Spry effortlessly goes over the bar. *Bottom Left:* Bob Camara holds the block while Joe Henderson takes off for the 4-40 relay.

All the hard hours of running after school paid off for the Freshman Boys' Track Team. They won 7 games out of 8, one of them being the city meet.

Old records were broken. Jeff Teal, Joe Henderson, Bob Camara, and Kevin Lawton made new times for the 4-40 and 8-80 relays. The running long jump record was broken by Jeff Teal, and Sam Aleman broke the 2-mile run record.

Coach Tom Archibald is very proud of the team. "The team was very energetic and was always ready to go. We won the city meet, and with every meet, we would give up field event points and have to come up from behind." And that is exactly what they did!





Bleacher creatures invade

The amusement, the festivity, the rowdiness — all evolve around certain characters that cheer our teams to victory. These characters are known as the wild and crazy "Bleacher Creatures." "Bleacher Creatures" have a certain characterization that superbly identifies their high spirits and cheerfulness.

They appear at football games, basketball games, at pep rallies and really do their job well which involves cheering the teams to the top and having a great time doing it.

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Sequence: The Junior Class does the wave at a pep assembly. *Below:* The Detroit Tigers attracted many bleacher creatures during the World Series.

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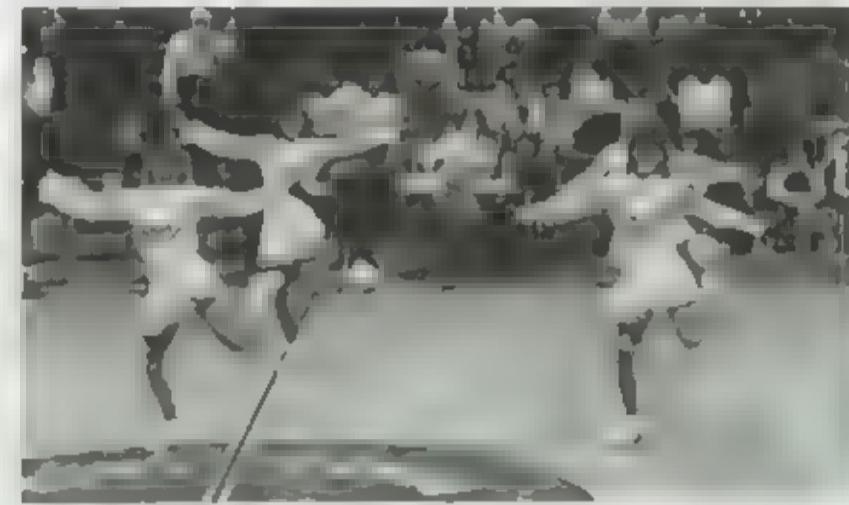
Top Left: Beth Cynowa gets her fellow seniors going at an assembly. *Upper Left:* The Fresh-

man Class shows how much spirit they have during a cheering contest. *Right:* Crowds at a basketball game come to have a lot of fun and watch the Falcons win. *Lower Left:* Jackie Weber and Mary Aldridge stand up to watch the close shot made by a Falcon player. *Bottom Left:* Kristin Boyle and Dawn Schwartz study the final seconds of a basketball game.

For an even better time, some "Bleacher Creatures" paint their faces, dress themselves up in confetti, and show lots of school spirit by wearing the school's colors.

"Bleacher Creatures" are special people that really know how to turn a dull evening into a thrilling one, for themselves as well as for others.

Varsity Dance Team has something special



"Baby Come Back," a highly original routine which helped the girls bring home many trophies. "Rock Lobster," a punk novelty dance, complete with costumes of plastic rain slickers and sunglasses. "Baby, I'm a Star," another novelty routine. This time one-piece sleepers and pacifiers were the added attraction.

Right from the start the Varsity Dance Team had an interesting year, beginning with a bus trip to Columbus, Ohio to attend Universal Dance Camp. They arrived home in time to prepare for football season. For the first time the team was allowed to dance at home football games. The girls were awarded a Sweepstakes Trophy at an NCA competition and continued to perform dazzling routines throughout basketball season.

Top Left: The Dance Team creates eye catching moves. *Top Right:* Members of the team perform before the crowds at basketball games. *Above:* Complete with costume the girls perform a novelty routine to "Baby I'm a Star." *Middle Right:* The Dance Team welcomes in a new season with a dance routine to "Hello Again."



Bottom Row: Sue McKian, Kelly Kacel, Sue Meerschaert, Lisa McCracken, Vicki Jenuwine. *Middle Row:* Stacey McKian, Renee Ballard, Kerrie Meiselbach, Coach Cyndi Luczak, Jenny Hall

Monica Konwerski, Paulette Tasca. *Top Row:* Beth Fielding, Wendy Soule, Paula Kurczewski, Kim Barcley, Rita Curlett, Tammi Morrow

J.V. Dance Team comes long way

The buzzer rings and the first half of the J.V. Basketball game is over. Eighteen nervous girls approach the gym floor as they anxiously wait to perform. The music begins and the Junior Varsity Dance Team starts jammin' to the beat.

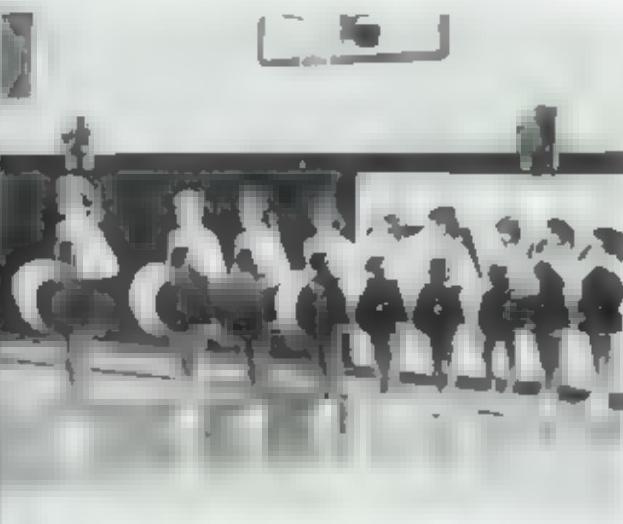
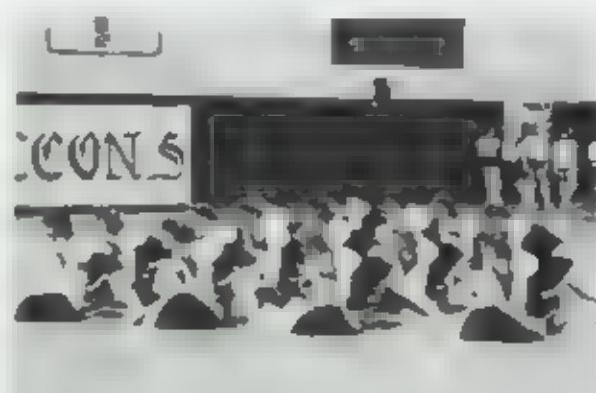
Like any J.V. sport, the J.V. Dance Team is a learning team, which is exactly what this team has done. In fact, it was apparent to everyone that the team of eighteen sophomores and freshmen perfected their routines each time they performed.

The girls went to a Mid-American Pom Pon camp during the summer and took home a 2nd place for original routine.

Co-captains Linda Harriman and Deanne Maciolek say that this team has come a long way and they have worked extra hard to strive for the top. Most of all, the girls had a lot of fun dancing, and it really showed when they performed.



Front Row: Stacie Seitz, Linda Harriman, Deanne Maciolek, Carrie Madden, Tisha Mitchell, Kim Solociński, Sheri Delisle. *Middle Row:* April Paternoster, Kim Boone, Dawn Ruks, Kris Kosakowski. Coach Lee Nowalski, Debbie Johnston, Lisa Warneck, Kelly Kuzeta, Tanna Albrecht. *Back Row:* Morn Waldorf, Tammy Towanski, Lesley Pone



Top Left: Part of the normal routine of the J.V. Dance Team is the nervous waiting for the music to begin. *Top Right:* Fancy footwork adds an exciting touch to a dance. *Middle Left:* Quick sharp peel-offs really bring out the spark in a routine. *Above:* One of the most outstanding parts of a routine is a kickline that shows off all the long, hard practice that each girl goes through. *Far Left:* Unique runoffs, such as this spiral run-off, can really end a dance with something to remember. *Left:* Different formation changes, such as this circle, must be used to show a variety of dance steps in many ways.

J.V. strives for spirit

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Team worked hard to keep team and crowd spirit raring. The girls practiced with much effort over the year to provide exciting cheers and stunts for energetic fans. The squad gained much practice at camp and in after school practice. Here, they worked with Coach Tammie Matthies. Throughout the year the team proved that "practice makes perfect" in their vibrant routines.



A skillful squad emerges



Being a freshman cheerleader isn't easy. The girls must adjust to a totally new atmosphere. Cheerleading in high school requires more work and talent than in junior high and that is where Coach Tammie Matthies played a key role. By continually driving the girls to do their best, she helped to create a very skillful squad.



Upper Left Front Row: Coach Tammie Matthies. *Middle Row:* Jenny Bedard, Darcey Besheers, Dawn Novenski. *Back Row:* Faye Cowper, Nikki Kuhfeldt, Kara Bender. *Upper Right:* Kara Bender's enthusiasm is displayed clearly in her cheering. *Above Left Front Row:* Rachel Plucinski. *Middle Row:* Kim Walls, Shannon Damron, Janine Young, Kristen Osbourne, Michelle Suhy. *Back Row:* Stacy Agar, Pam Perez, Mary Jane Diel. *Above Center:* Cara Drwencke shines with her well-known smile. *Center Right:* The JV Cheerleaders arouse crowds with their stunts. *Right:* The Freshman Cheerleaders execute a cheer to maintain crowd spirit at a basketball game.



Front Row: Jackie Frantz, Michelle Hellings, Sandy Abad, Gina Valenti, Kristen Lewis, Hedy Popson. *Back Row:* Nancy Buchanan, Michele Zuzga, Maureen Allen, Kim Klebba, Samantha Mangiapane, Coach Tammie Matthies



Toil lies behind the glamour



Upper Left: Lisa Burton not only excels in cheerleading, but also enjoys it. *Upper Right:* Friendship is one prominent aspect of cheerleading. Gina Valenti, Michele Zuzga, Michelle Hellings, and Maureen Allen take a break during a game to share their friendship. *Above Left:* Much preparation is involved in performing a stunt like this. *Above:* Sandy Abad prepares to cheer. *Left:* Maureen Allen perfects her form in this jump.

Appearing at all varsity football and basketball games (in addition to many school functions), the Varsity Cheerleaders were always vivacious and full of spirit. With an unlimited supply of energy, the girls seemed to possess never-ending smiles.

However, behind the glamour and glory, lay countless hours of practice. The team began to train during the summer. In August the squad attended a camp in Saginaw. Each member had nearly perfected numerous cheers, stunts, jumps, and other techniques by September. However, practice continued all year while new routines were learned. But in the end, the countless awards, the glory, and the pride compensated for the tedious hours of work.

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Top Left to Right: Billy Soule, Sean Deel, Shawn Kuczewski, Michele Neff, Maria Visconte, and Steve Hudgins. *Top Left:* Allison Mulligan, Kristin Wright, Kelly O'Brien, Deena Hardy, and Jackie McConnell take some time to pose for the photographer during lunch. *Top Center:* Frank D'Agostino and Dale Forhan enjoyed one of the many Friday night dances. *Top Right:* Kelly Murphy told Mrs. Claus (Andrea Galante) what he wanted for Christmas. *Right:* Kelly Kuzera poses while doing her dance to "Let's Go Crazy" at the Homecoming pep assembly.

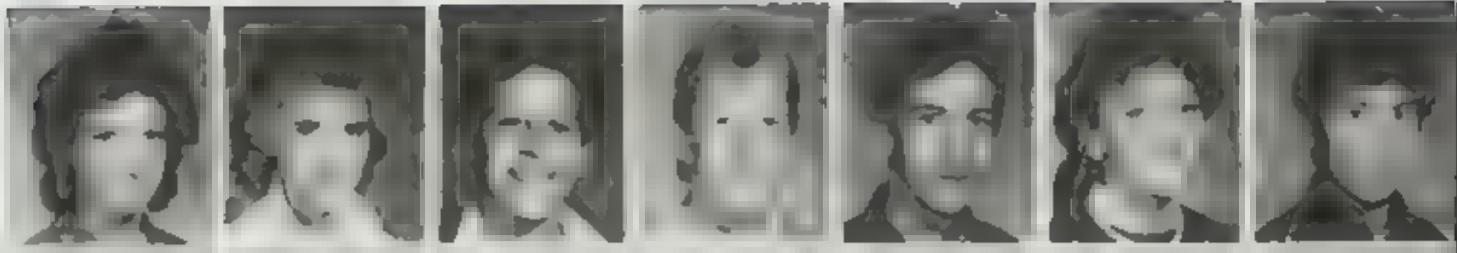
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Top: Janine Buck, Gina Munro, Bob Camara, Juliet Tropea, and Kim Solocinski show their freshman spirit on Toga Day. *Center:* Kristen Boyle, Dawn Schwartz, and Shannon Carter tug away for their Freshman Class. *Bottom:* Freshmen cheer for their class at the Homecoming pep assembly.





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Agar, Stacy
Aiello, Patrick
Austhorpe, John
Albertson, Craig
Albrecht, Tanna
Aleman, Samuel



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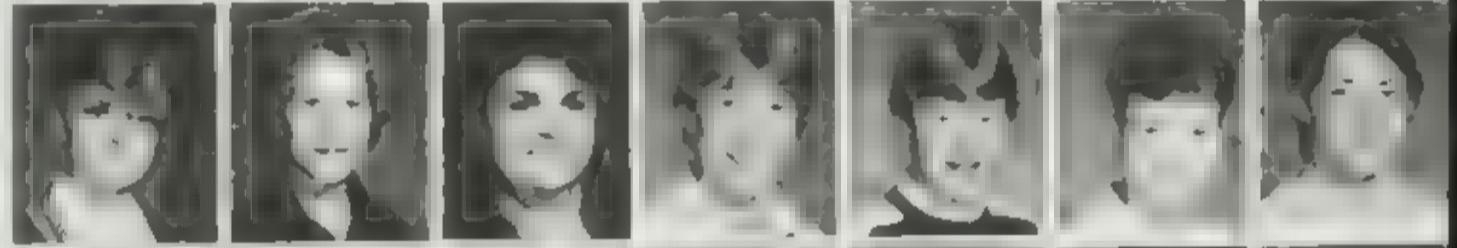
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Azar, Sammy
Baffo, Vickie



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Bartha, Yvonne
Beck, Lisa
Becker, Chariene



Belcoure, Melissa
Benigni, Derick
Benson, Melissa
Bercel, Lawrence
Berg, David
Bergquist, Michele
Berish, James



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Billinger, John
Blanchard, Leslie
Bumke, Gina
Bobowski, Kevin
Bogart, Michael
Borders, Charles



Bornemeier, Craig
Boyd, Jerry
Boyd, Monique
Boyle, Kristin
Brady, Deanne
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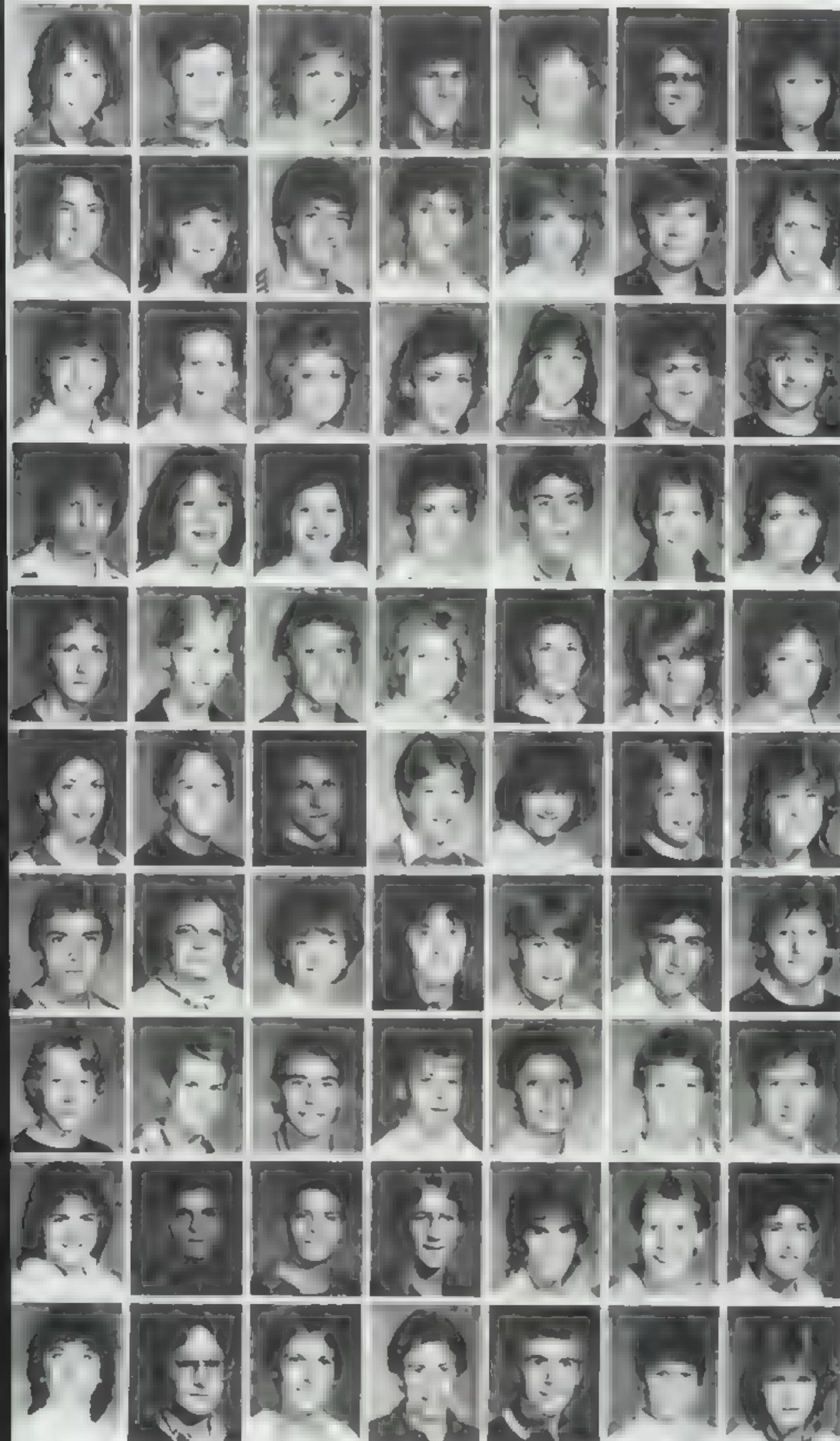
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Buss, Paul
Byzewski, Wendy



Camara, Robert
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Carney, Patrick
Carson, Kimberly
Carter, Shannon
Case, Heather
Catellane, Jennifer



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Charbonneau, Kimberly
Charbonneau, Maurice
Christy, Jennifer
Clara, Eric
Clark, Gary
Colman Matthew
Cook, Joleen

Coric, John
Cowper, Leanne
Crona Emerson
Curatolo, Nicholas
Cutchey, Suzanne
Cwik Paul
Cynowa, Tammy

Czachorowski Deborah
D'Agostino, Frank
Damron, Shannon
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Daubenspeck, Kelley
Davidson, Jonathan
Dawson, Tanya

Deel Sean
Delisle Sheri
DeNault Renee
Dest Paul
Diaz, Derek
Dietl, Mary Jane
Dings, Laurie

Ditrapani, Carmen
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School spirit is heightened



When people hear the words "Freshman Student Council" they think of spirit, drive, and determination. These three words fully describe the '84-'85 Freshman Student Council.

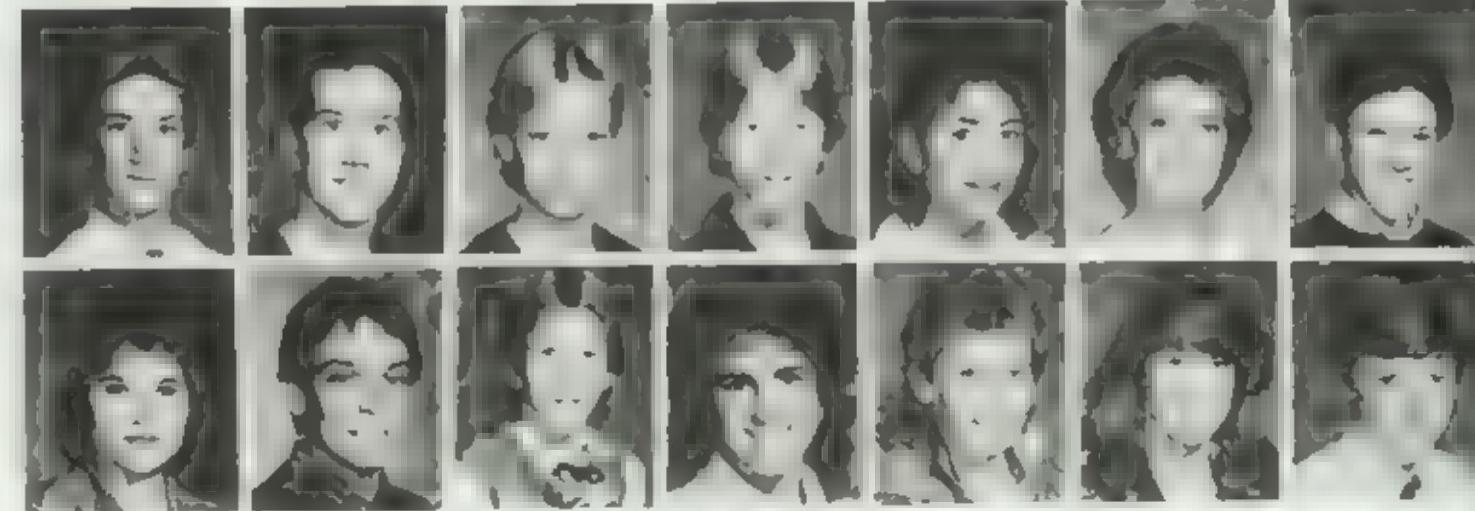
Bob Camara, president, as well as the other officers and representatives, helped to plan and arrange the fruit sale, a fund-raiser for the needy, and World Awareness Week, which was a week when the school was asked to become more aware of the starving

people around the world and to respond to their needs.

To support World Awareness Week, Student Council held films of the "Little Rascals" in the Little Theater and charging 25¢ for admission. The profits went to the hungry people of Africa. As Bob Camara said, "The Student Council has promoted a great increase in our school spirit, the freshman spirit!"

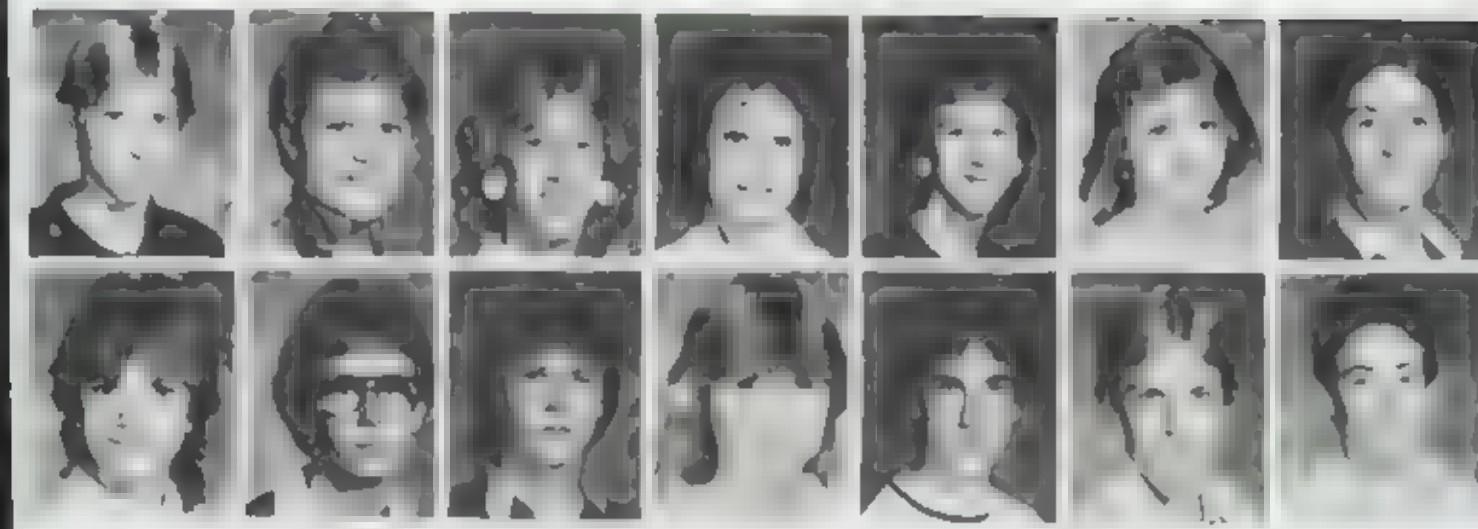


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Green, Sheila
Greenwood, Ann
Gregory, Daniel



Guerrieri, Janice
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Gutenberg, Patricia
Haddad, Laura
Haight, Heather
Hall, Lisa
Hammond, Troy

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Hansen, Jeffrey
Hardy, Deena
Harris, Cindy
Harris, Sherry
Harris, Windy
Hautekeete, Deborah
Hawkins, Thomas

Hebel, Jennifer
Henderson, Joseph
Hendricks, Jay
Hilgendorf, Brenda
Hogan, Stephen
Hollebrands, Christopher
Hosinski, Thomas



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Left: Jim Dobleske is enjoying the discussion held by Jill Tropea. *Right:* The Freshman Student Council. *Front Row:* Kim Solociński, Sheri Delisle. *Back Row:* Eric Spry, Mark Dziatczak, and Ken Flath, Linda Horasanian, Linda Brook, advisors. *Not Pictured:* Bob Camara, Chad Lewis, Kathy Rupard

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Left: Bob Camara, Jim Dobleske, Kim Solociński, and Mark Dziatczak make plans for the fruit sale. *Right:* Kim Solociński and Mark Dziatczak discuss the preparation for Awareness Week.



Huber, Charles
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Jackson, Dorothy
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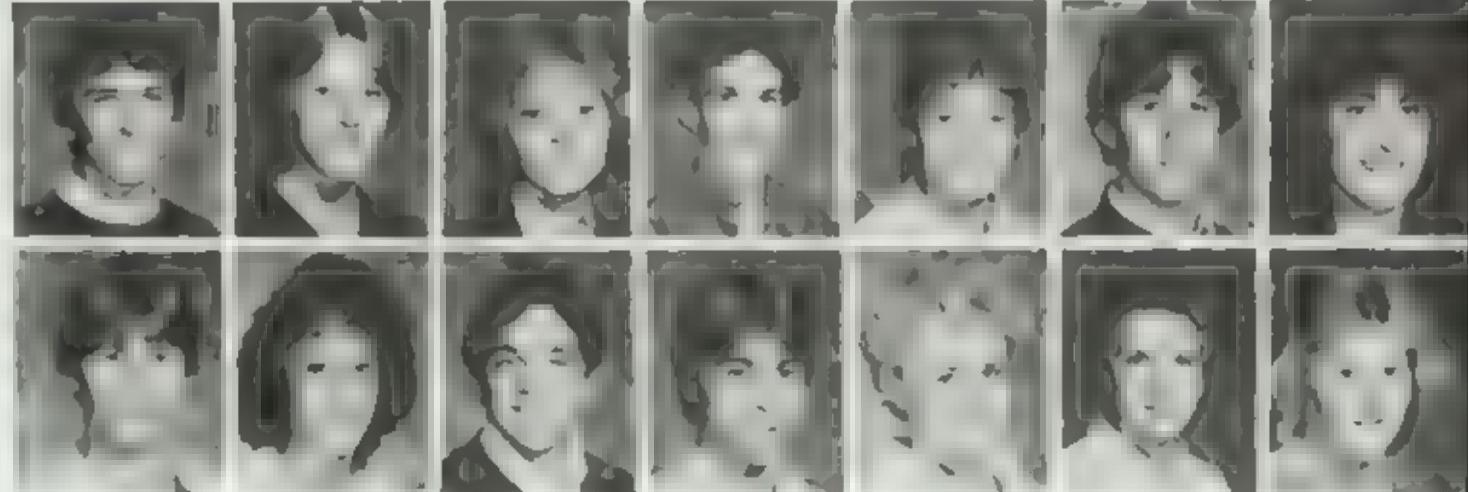


Freshmen experience a first

Homecoming is one of the first events freshmen look forward to in their first year of high school. They worked hard on the class float of a falcon "riding the wave to victory" which took third place. Janine Buck was the freshmen Homecoming representative. The football game was played Friday, October 12 and on Saturday night everyone dressed in their best and attended the dance.



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Koki, Charles
Kokowicz, Michelle
Koncz, Brian
Kondrad, Marcos
Konwerski, Matthew
Koppisch, Kimberly



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Kubitz, Stacy
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Kujawski, Kevin
Kunert, Kristin
Kupka, Kristopher
Kurczewski, Shawn
Kurmas, Raymond

Kuala, Matthew
Kuzera, Kelly
LaFave, Brenda
Lafeir, Kathv
Landis, John
Langbeen, James
Lannom, David

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Top Right: Mr. Ken Flath is driving the freshman float in the Homecoming parade. *Bottom Left:* Darren Wolny and Colleen Johnson travel back to the 50's at the dance. *Lower Right:* Jenny Hebel, Dawn Jeffrey, and Gwen Robinson show school spirit at the football game.

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Left: Janine Buck was the freshman Homecoming representative. *Right:* Sheila Green and Pat Franks dance to a slow song.



Lawton, Kevin
Lazzari, Gino
Leffler, Julie
Le May, Collette
Lemke, David
Leroy, Norman
Lewandowski, Daniel

Lewis, Chad
Lindbergh, Lisa
Livingston, Kevin
Ljuljduraj, Gjergj
Locher, Christina
Logan, Michael
Loria, Pietro

Lucido, Trina
Lutz, David
Madden, Carrie
Maiani, Sabrina
Maki, Marcus
Maley, Lee Ann
Mariani, Michael

Markus, Victor
Matt, Lawrence
Marvin, Brian
Massong, Theresa
Mastaler, Stephen
Mazze, Donna
McAllister, Michael

McCaleb, Rachel
McCarthy, Jeffrey
McCauley, Craig
McConnell, Jacquelyn
McCracken, Mark
McGinnchy, Corey
McGrail, Brian

McPherson, Jamie
Measel, Mindy
Mercurio, Lisa
Messing, Douglas
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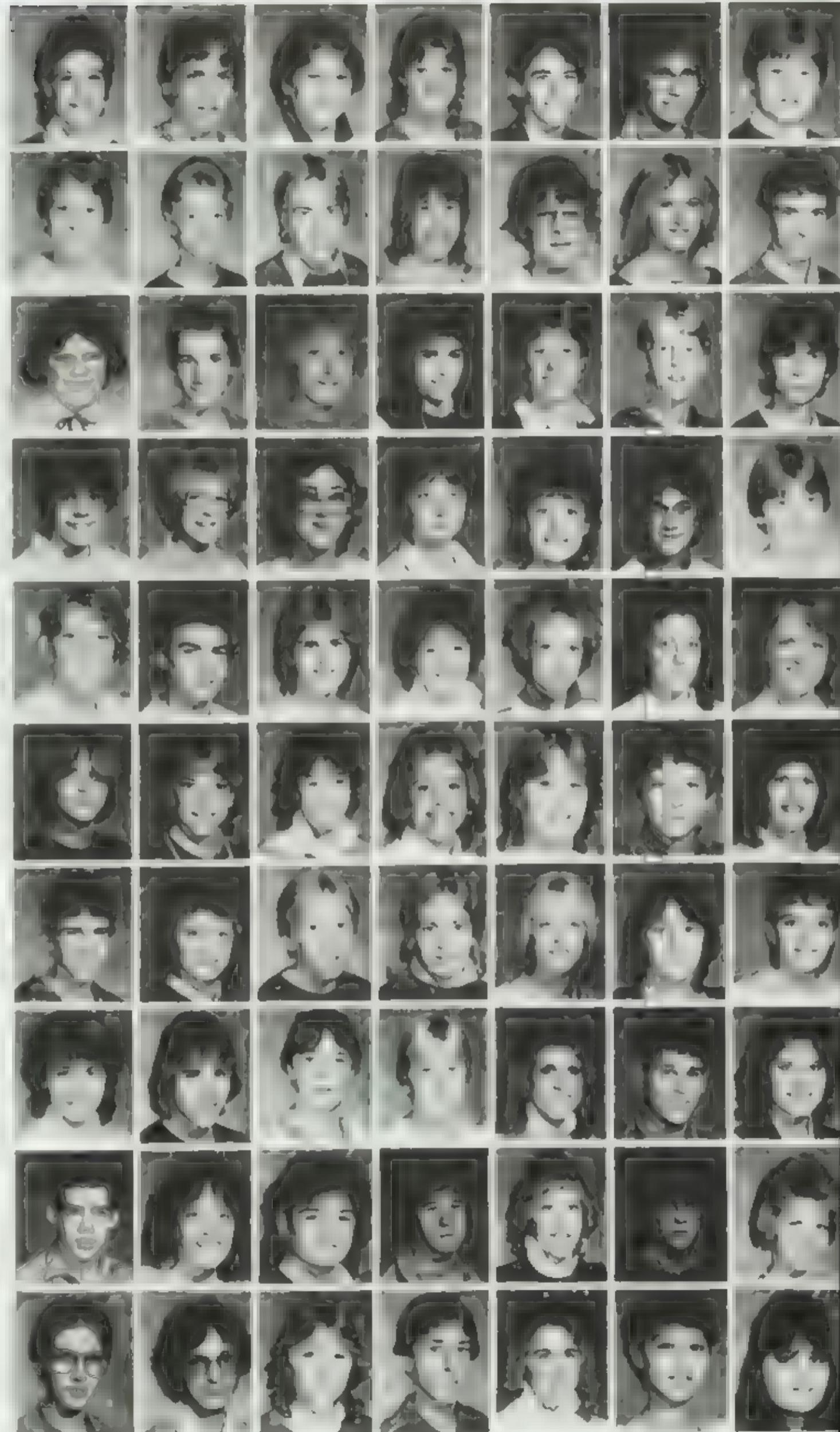
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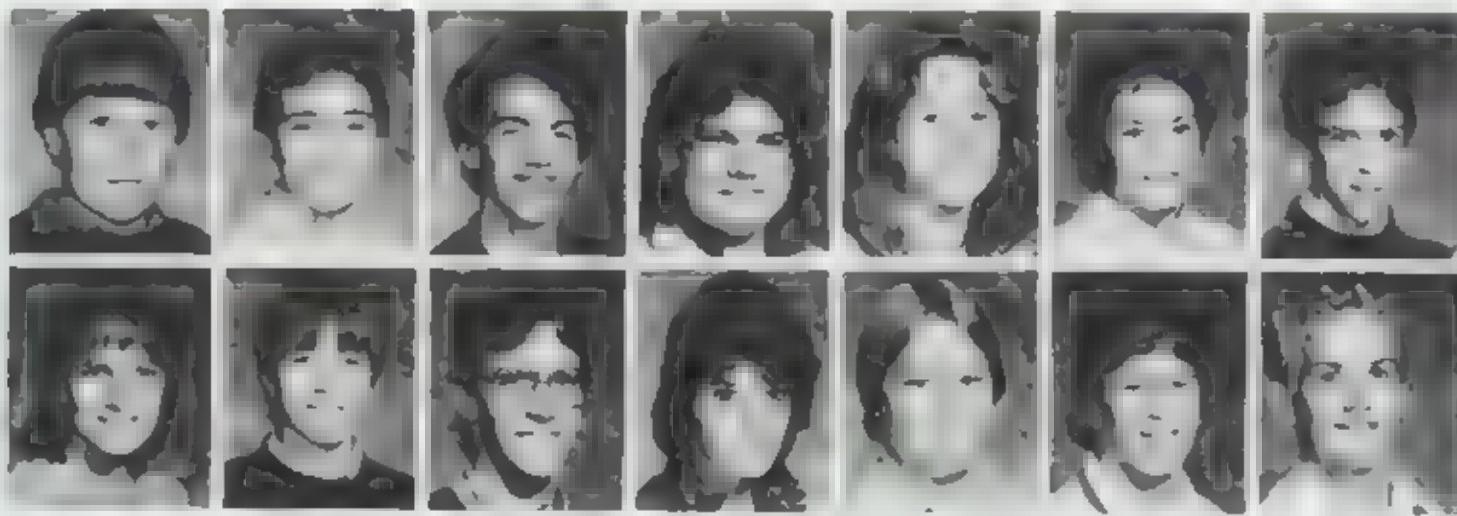
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Palonka, Tricia
Pankey, Justin
Parente, Shawn
Parshall, Karen
Paternoster, April

Patterson, Charles
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Paul, Andrea
Pavle, Craig
Pawlos, Lisa
Perez, Pamela
Perkins, Amy



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Peterson, Eric
Pfeifer, Jeffrey
Pich, Jason
Picknev, Christine
Pippi, Angela
Pletcher, Andrea
Plotnikiewicz, Matthew

Plucinski, Rachel
Poma, Russell
Powers, Kevin
Pozzi, Kimberly
Prahl, Donald
Price, Jonathan
Prouty, Michael

Oranges + grapefruit = dollars



Above: Taking a break from the exhausting work of moving fruit, Bob Camara, Kim Solocinski, and Joel Fallon comment about how much fruit they sold. Right: Florida citrus fruit was very popular with family and friends of Ford II students. Kim Solocinski, Joel Fallon, and Bob Camara help load oranges into a customer's car.

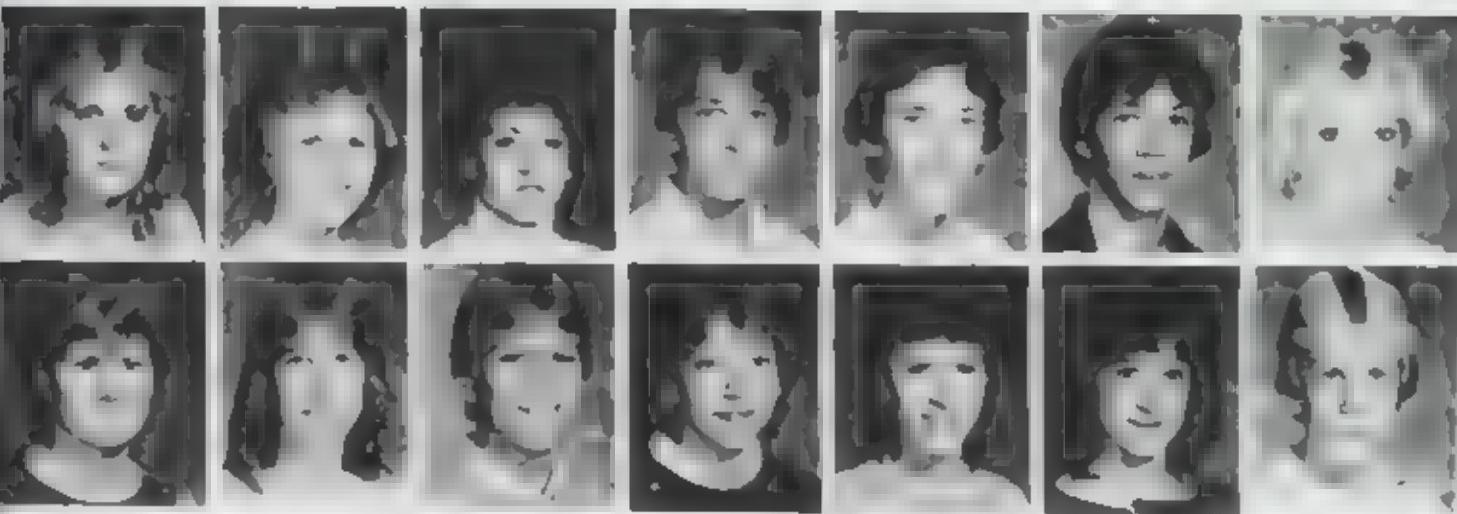


The Freshman Fruit Sale was a huge success. Friends and family helped contribute to the over \$2,000 profit.

The sale began Nov. 12, and ran for a period of one month. With the help of Advisors Ken Flath and Cheryl Noonan, oranges and grapefruit were bought from Indi-

an River, Florida and were delivered to anxious customers on Dec. 10.

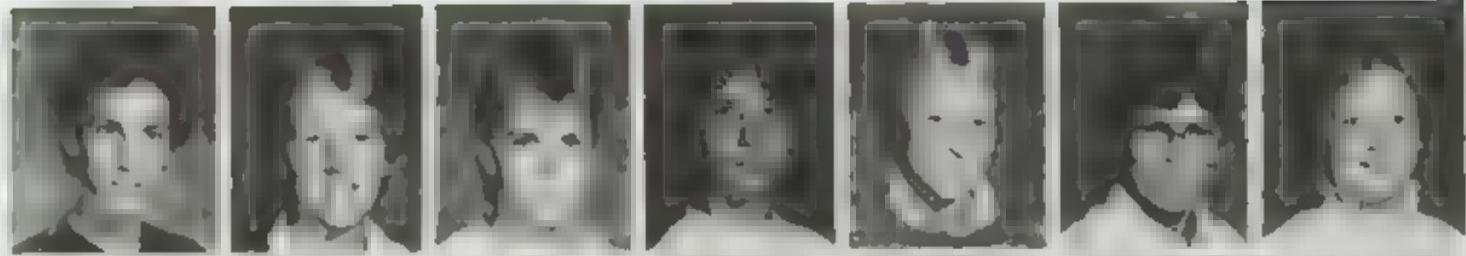
Student Council offered a \$100 prize to the person selling the most fruit. Selling a total of \$497 worth of fruit, a happy and satisfied Sam Aleman claimed the prize.



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Reiss, Stephen
Remick, Ralph
Revere, Gregory
Robins, Tracy

Robinson, Gwen
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Romanczuk, Jozef
Romer, Kirstin
Ruks, Dawn
Rupard, Katherine
Ryman, Devin

Sabo Christian
Sachs William
Sandvig, Eric
Santolini Emanuel
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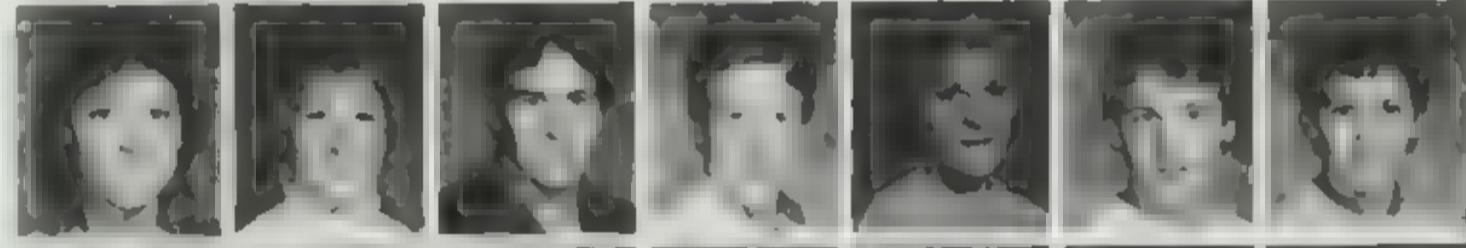
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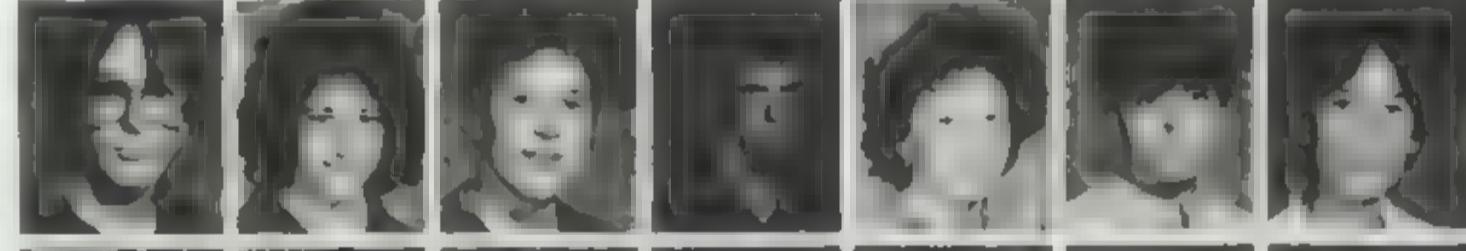
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Speed Michelle
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Stauring Lynda
Staniewicz Laura



Steary Timothy
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Steen James
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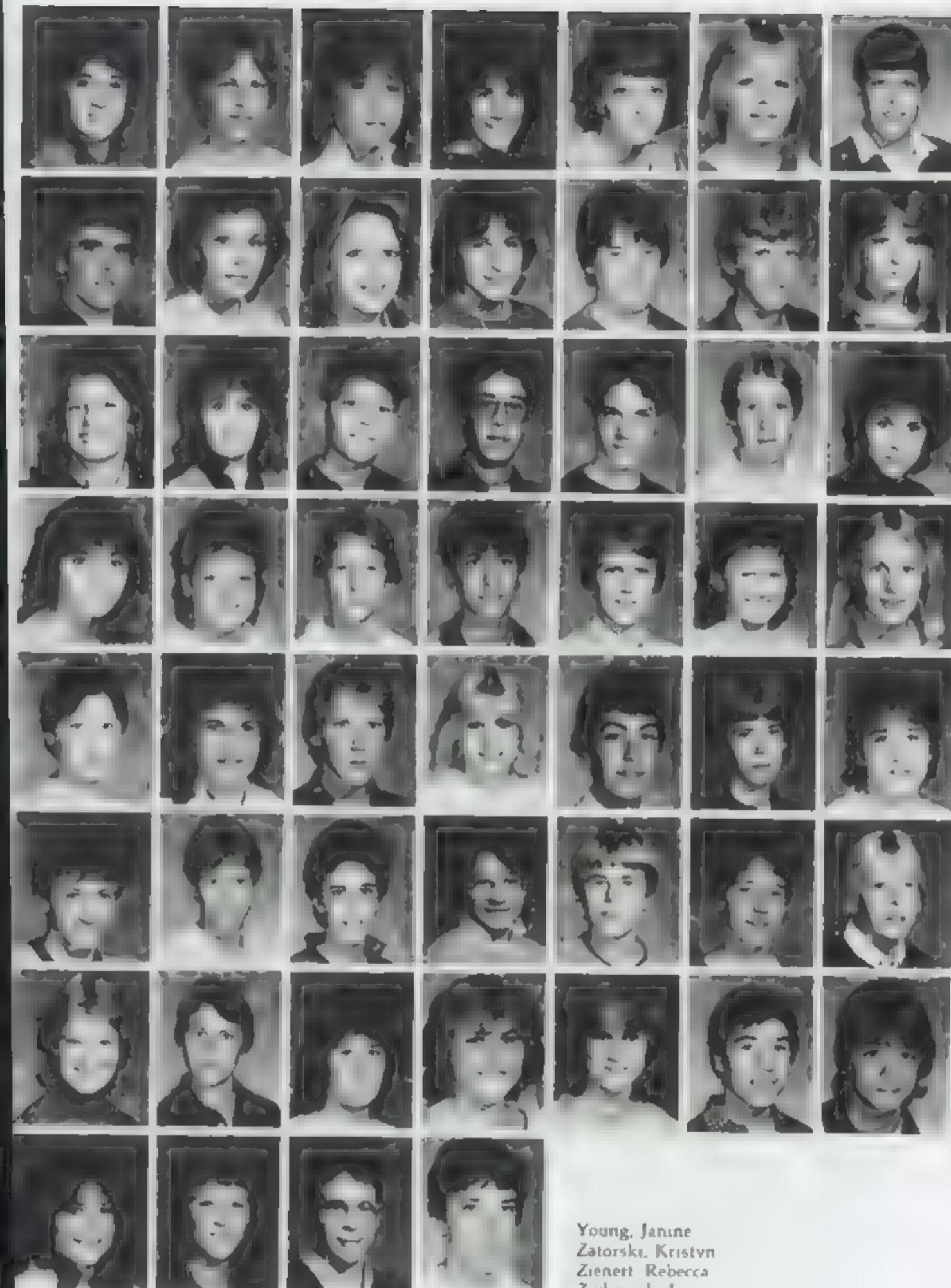
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Thomas, Melissa
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Tobey Tammy
Totsch Michael



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Trombley, Jon
Trombley, Nicole
Tropea, Juliet
Turner, Wendy
Twork, Michele
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Vanneste, Richard
Vaslev, Victoria
Vaughn, Nicole
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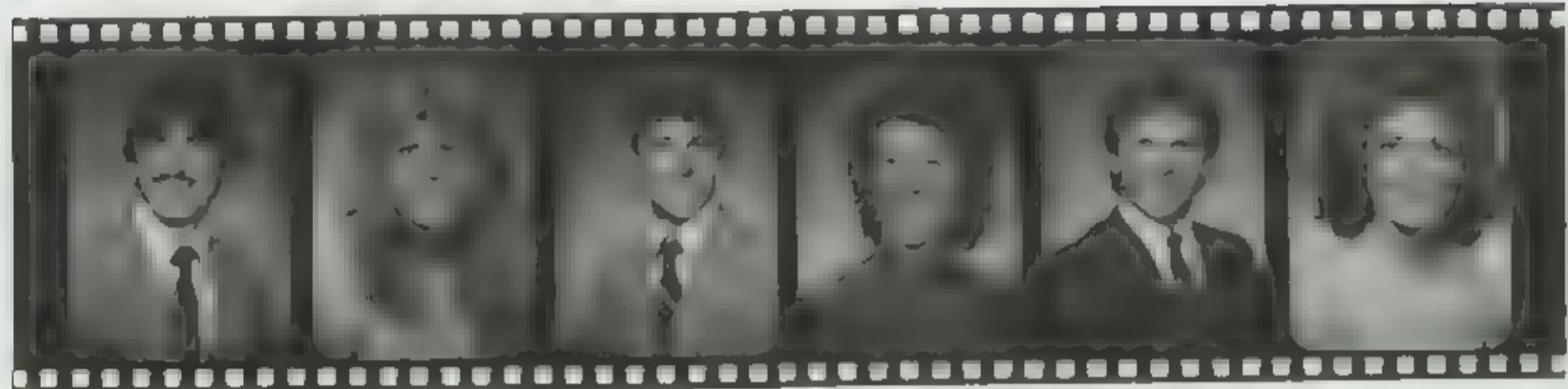
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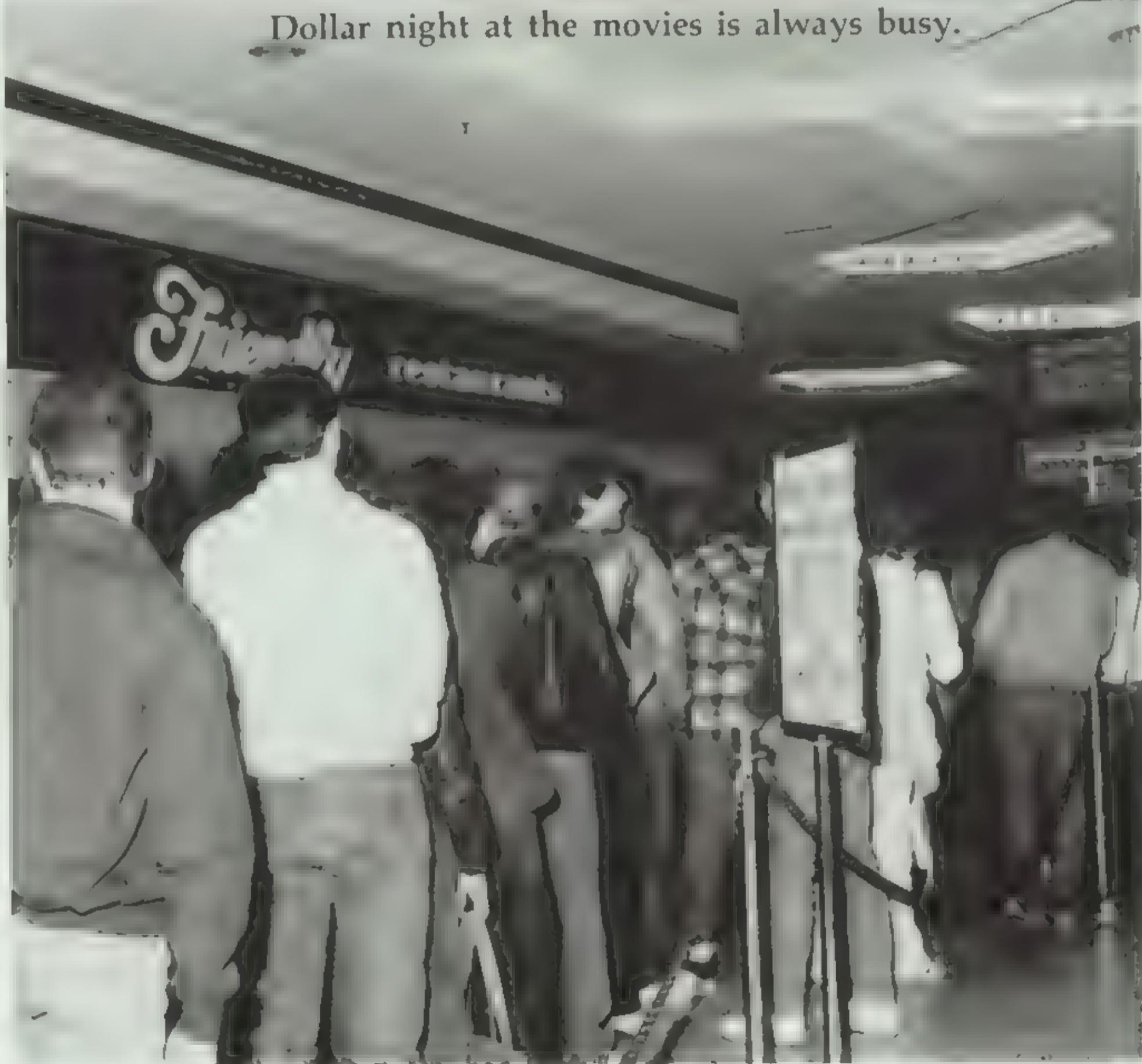
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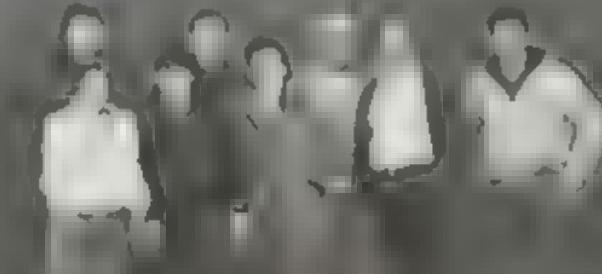
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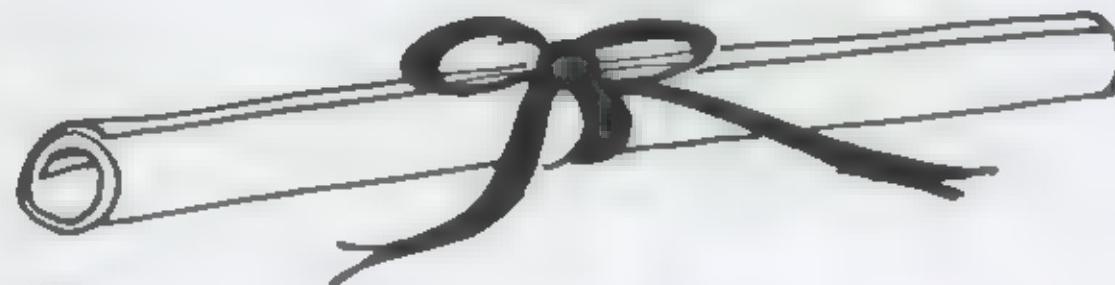
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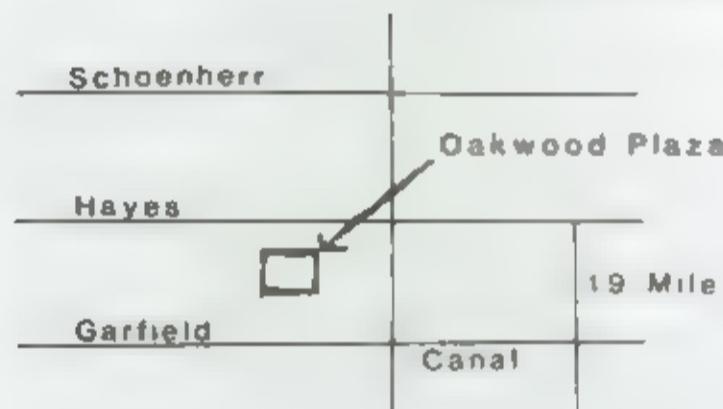


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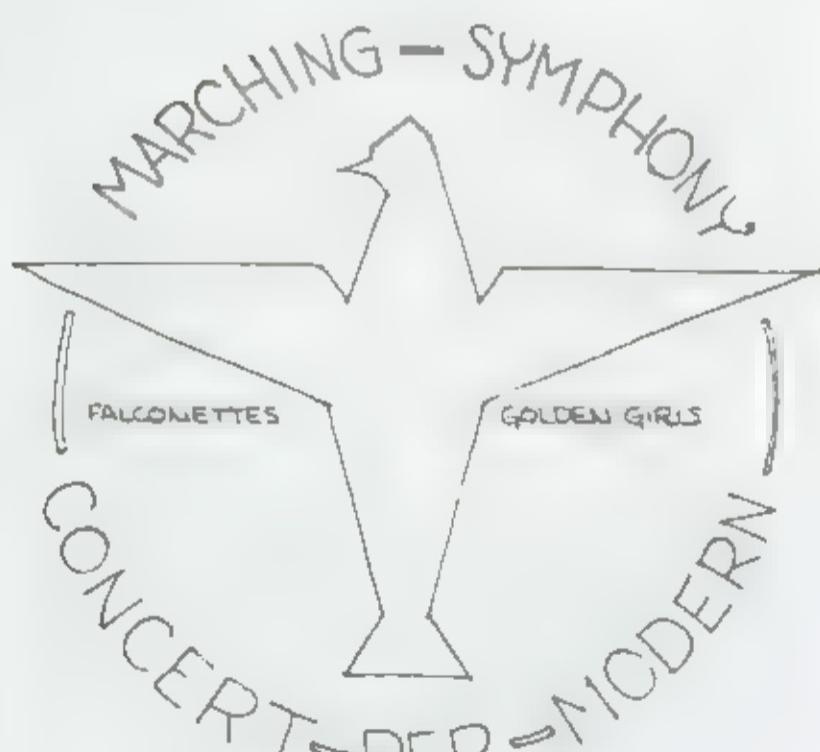
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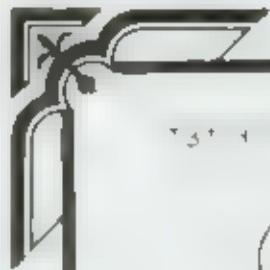
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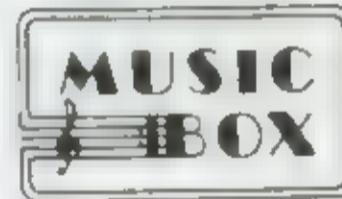


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As we think back, how could
All of this have gone by so fast?
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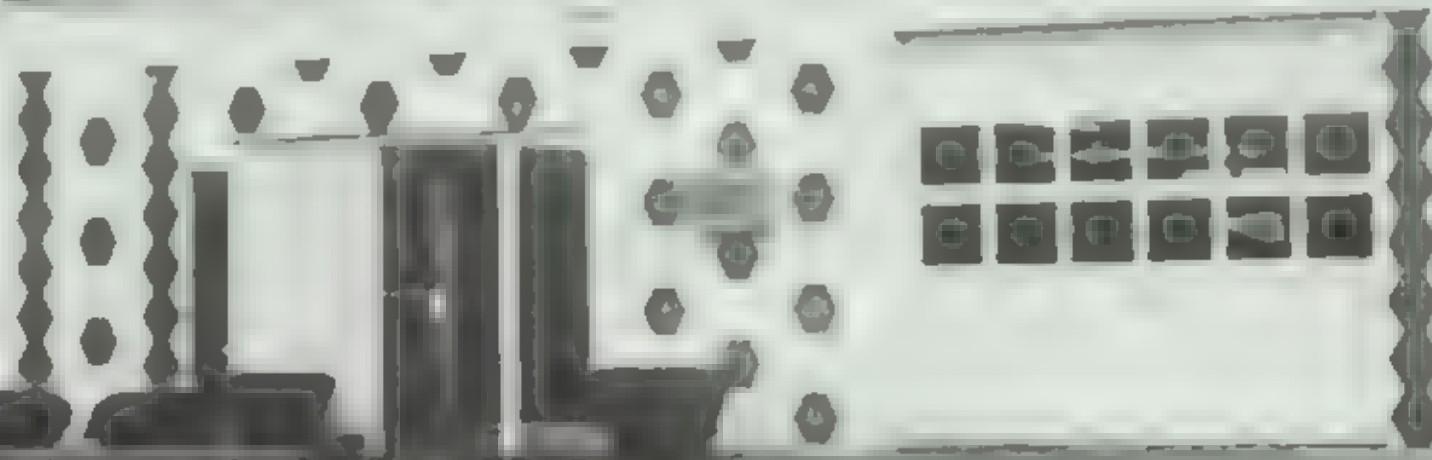


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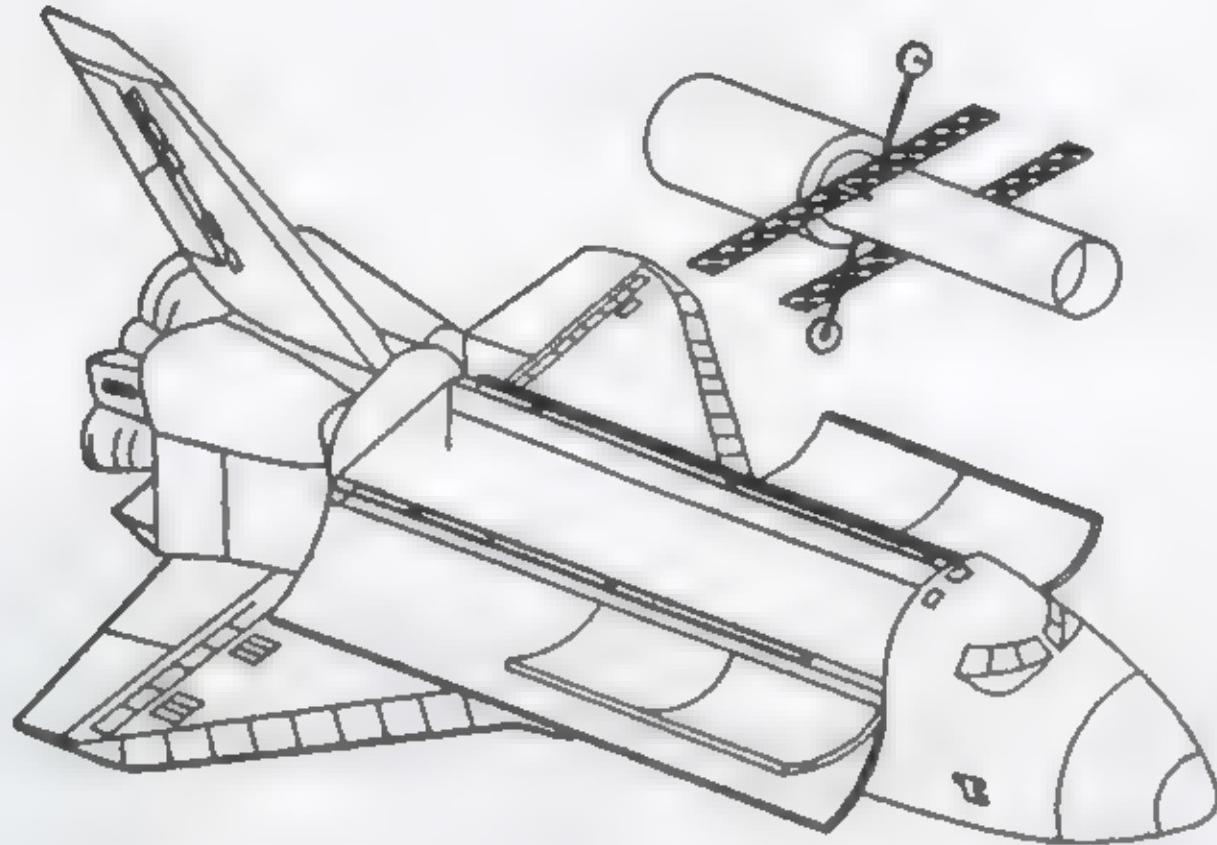
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Jay Johnson, congratulations to a son I can be proud of.

Love, Mom,

Congratulations, Vicki Jenuwine. You did as well in school as you did snow mobiling!!

You are one in a million, Vicki Jenuwine! Congratulations! Reach for that star. The sky is the limit. Success will be yours. We love you! Mom, Dad, Renee and Dan.

We knew you could do it, Vicki Jenuwine!

Love, Grandma J.

Vicki Jenuwine, congratulations to one of the best granddaughters in the world!

Love, Grandma and Grandpa Knoblock.

Vicki Jenuwine, congratulations to a super niece.

Love, Aunt Jean and Uncle Bill.

Congratulations, Vicki Jenuwine, my special honey-sweetie

Godmother! I love you, Kelly.

Nice going, Vicki Jenuwine! We love you and wish you the best always. Debbie and Mark.

Congratulations, Jeff Hollebrands. We're proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Chris.

Congratulations, Jeff Hollebrands!

Doug, Aunt Suzette, Julie, and Lori.

Kim Ferrell, Good Luck in your Senior Year

Love, Mom, Dad, Kristin, and Kerrie.

Congratulations, Kay Colman! May all your dreams come true, Love Mom, and Brian.

Congratulations, Michael Burk.

From your Proud Parents.

Well done, Nancy (The Great) Buchanan

We're very proud of you!

Love Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Battani.

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It's only just begun, Lynn Juskevics.

Live it to the fullest.

We love you, Mom and Dad.

Blood, sweat, and tears did it, Wendee Keltz

With Love, Mom, Dad, Beckee, and Sandee.

God Bless You, Darlene Kowalik

Love, Mom, Chrissy, and Mitzie.

LeighAnn Kuhfeldt, No Words are the right ones, to say how proud we are of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Niki, Kevin, and Randy.

Congratulations, You made it. John M. Kurz

Love, from Mom, Dad, Henry, and Tiffer.

Richard Landis.

Good Work, Mike Makowski. We knew you could do it. Love Mom and Dad.

Brian R. Marvin, Terrific!

We Love you, Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Norris.

Congratulations, Scott Parente

You did good. Love Mom, Dad, and Shawn.

13 Down - 13 To Go!

Stick with it, George Parkansky-

We're behind you all the way!!

Love, Mom, Rick, Gary, Ryan, and Zachary..

Keep a rainbow in your heart, Suzi Peterson

Love, Mom, Becky, and Timmy.

Congratulations, Lori Potvin

Love, Mom, Dad, and Buddy.

Congratulations, Robin McDonald. I'm proud of you Brown Eyes! I love you, Mom!

Congratulations, Tim Roney

Love, Mom, Dad, Becky, Laura, Bob

Proud Parents watched as Kristi Smith grew.

On every open space she drew 'n drew.

Love and support as your arts continue!

Congratulations, Julie Sobczynski

We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

Thank You Bill Spinek for the honor you have given us. Love you, Mom, Dad, and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tasca and Paulette.

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Love and Best Wishes to the Ford II Dance Team.

Keep smiling - the best is yet to come!!!! D.A.

Congratulations, Jill Tropea. Hi, Hipperty,

Whoop-de-doo, Number 2 for MSU!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jenny, Jake, and Juliet.

Alles Gute von Frau Zoller.

Congratulations, '85 from Mr. and Mrs. Zanardo, Carl, and Paul.

To Seve, Bones, Kong, and Slim:

Bless you boys!

"It is more important to be human than to be important." Mr. Woody.

Congratulations and Good Luck, Sue Wegner!

Love Grandma and Grandpa Wegner.

Good Luck, Yearbook Staff of '86

Your co-Editor of '85 Sue.

Von Frau Zoller.

To our special Christmas present, Sue Wegner

May all your dreams come true.

We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad.

Good Luck to you, our sister Sue Wegner

Following you is hard to do.

Love, Carole and Mike.
Ms. Viano and Jennifer.
Best Wishes, Class of '85!

Mr. A. Thomas.

Love and Happiness, Paul Tervo;
Mom, Dad, Carrie, Lisa, and Kristi.
Good Luck, Todd Dunseith. Love the Strauch's.
Good Luck Class of 1985! Mrs. Smith.
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May your dreams of today become your realities
of tomorrow. Mr. Sitran and the Ford Dealer's
staff.

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Best Wishes, Seniors! Mrs. Carney.

Good Luck, Laurie Selengowski.
Love Mom, Dad, Bill, and Dave.

Good Luck to the Class of '87 and Linda Harriman,
my pride and joy. Love you, Aunt Elaine.

Good Luck, Kelly Kozierowski. Grandma Rumps.
Mr. Rick Rizzuto.

Congrats to you - granddaughter Sue Wegner!
Gram.

Congratulations to the Class of '85. Mr. Palm.
Class of '85 - enjoy your pursuits. Mr. Palazzolo.
Congratulations, Rita Paczkowski, the best is yet
to come!

Love, Mom and Dad.

Well done, Sue Wegner.

Our love, Aunt Eleanor and Uncle Clayton.
Best to the class of '85, Mr. Nordquist.

Best wishes from the Roger Moore family.

G.B. McDonald, we love you- we're with you.
God bless you and watch over you. Mom and
Dad.

Congrats Pattie, Stefan, and Michelle.

You made it! Love, Kimmie.

Congratulations, Kim Mariani. With love and
pride.

Hope that all of your dreams come true-
Love, Mom, Dad and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

Good luck, Linda Marie. We are proud of you.
Love you, Mom and Dad.

Don, Jane, Jean Conemaugh, PA.

Best wishes to the Class of '85! Mr. Lathers

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Mrs. Frances Kozierowski.

Bon courage tout le monde! Mme. Kort.

Good luck, Kim Koppesch- Mom, Dad and Kelly.
To Kim Koppesch. Love, Grandma and Grandpa

Koppesch.

Kim Koppesch- Best wishes- Rick, Kathy, Alaina,

& Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Komisarz.

Two down and two to go Kelly Donnelly! Love
the Kinneys.

Congratulations, Kim Mariani, from the Kilpa-
tricks-

Scott, Colleen, Heather, Gary, and Chris.

Terrific year- Coach Jodway.

With love Linda Harriman.

From Grandma and Grandpa Jagoda.

Best wishes! Jim & Pat Hocking.

Congratulations Class of '85 - Havel Staff.

Best of luck, Linda Harriman! Love Dad.

Have a great year, Linda Harriman. Love, Mom.
Mike and Pat Hallman.

Best of luck - Mr. Greenway.

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Congratulations, Kim Mariani.

Good luck in college. Love, Aunty Jan.

Congratulations, Kim Mariani. Love Grandma
Gogo.

Good luck Kelly Kozierowski! From Cindy and
Andy.

Good luck, Karen Fend. Love, Mom and Dad.

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Good luck, Todd Dunseith. Love, Grandma and
Grandpa.

We're proud of you, Matt Ruthkowski. Love,
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Good luck, Todd Duseith. Love, Mom, Dad, and
Matt.

Keep up the good work, Kelly Donnelly!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Pat.

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Best wishes to all students, Mrs. Demas.

Félicitations de la Classe '88.

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Best wishes to the graduates, Mrs. Daly.

To a great class! Mr. Cruickshank.

Congratulations, Graduates! The Counseling
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Steve Wright- best wishes for continued success.
Your Grandparents.

Don and Trudi Chesney.

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Wendy Bartolomucci- we are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jody.

Congratulations to the staff of Executive '85,
Claudia Ault.

Congratulations Class of '85. Dr. Lynn Atkins.
Mrs. Nancy Astor.

Was it just another year?

It was a year like any other. Children were born, couples wed, technology progressed, wars and famine raged, and life went on. It was a year like any other, yet wholly unique. Who will ever forget the first woman to run for Vice-President, the Ethiopian crisis, and, closer to home, the Tiger's World Series win and "Project Graduation." These events touched our lives, each in its own way and for that they will always be a part of us.

We will remember our lives by the events that surrounded them, these events. Looking back we will see 1985 as our first year in high school, or the year we learned how to drive, or went to a prom, or graduated.

They say that "all good things must come to an end" and so they must. But, as we leave 1985 behind, we can look forward to creating a new set of memories in 1986.

Just another year? Perhaps.

The Boob Tube

ER	Miami Vice
Punky Brewster	Hail To The Chief
It's Your Move	The Burning Bed
The Cosby Show	Anything For Money
Cover Up	Mistral's Daughter
Murder She Wrote	A.D.
Glitter	Lace II
Partners In Crime	Right To Kill
Dreams	Paper Dolls
Cheers	Charles In Charge



AP Wire Photos

Deaths

Jon-Erik Hexum dies from a self-inflicted bullet wound.
Indira Ghandi, killed by her own security forces.
Baby Fae dies after surviving a baboon heart transplant for 3½ weeks.

Soviet Premier Konstantine Chernenko dies. Mikhail Gorbachev replaces empty position.
Dolph Sweet of "Gimme a Break" dies.
Senator "Sam" Ervin dies at age of 88.

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Newsreels

Tigers win World Series!
President Reagan voted in for four more years
Ethiopia stricken with severe drought and famine
English, American and Canadian music personalities
gather respectively to raise money for Ethiopia
Space shuttle successfully rescues two damaged satellites
Gas leak in India causes 2,200 deaths
Ice storm ravages Oakland County on New Year's Eve
King Boots mauls woman; sentenced to be defanged and
neutered
1982 Ford II graduate, Bob Dean, dies in his sleep of
unknown causes
Roof of the Pontiac Silverdome caves in during ice storm
over 5 million dollars damage
Farrah Facett has a son with Ryan O'Neal
American soldier killed in East Germany by Soviet
Hurricane Diana rips through Carolina
Pope John Paul II tours
Vanessa Williams relinquishes Miss America crown
Sharlene Wells (Miss Utah) wins Miss America crown
Princess Diana gives birth to a 6lb. 14oz. baby boy nam-
ing him Henry Charles Albert David
Geraldine Ferraro visits Stevenson High School
William Schrader and Murry Haydon receive 2nd and
3rd artificial heart transplants in history respectively
Mandatory seat belt law effects Michigan on July 1, 1985
Stroh Brewery closes in Detroit
Bruce Springsteen marries Julianna Phillips
Billy Joel marries Christie Brinkley
President Reagan makes a controversial visit to a Nazi
German cemetery

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Deep Six	Cussier
The Finishing School	Godwin
Family Album	Steel
Virgin' and Martyr	Greeley



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Pope John Paul II, during the 1984 tour had the chance to meet with natives of the highland jungle country in Papua, New Guinea. This meeting illustrated the peaceful communion of two separate spheres of belief.

Page 245:

Top: "Project Graduation" launched its campaign at Ford with this frightening warning
Above: Mission specialist Bruce McCandless makes history by taking the first untethered space walk

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Middle Left: Sue Hogan paints the business symbol near the General Business area. The program is designed to help students find their way easily around the school. *Middle Right:* President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy celebrate a second term victory in the 1984 Presidential election. *Below:* Friendships are a major element of success in high school. Here Karen Argano and Paul Boddy share a smile during the band trip to Toronto.

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Left: Stephanie Jablonoski and Dwight Popadince hosts of the talent show share some of their enthusiasm with the audience. *Middle Right:* The community dinner, held at Ford, gives each school a chance to display their talents.



Oscars

Sally Field- Best Actress
F. Murry Abraham- Best Actor
Amadeus- Best Movie
Peggy Ashcroft- Best Supporting Actress
Haing Ngor- Best Supporting Actor
Indiana Jones and The Temple Of Doom- Best Special Visual Effects Effects
Robert Benton- Best Screen

Play for Places In The Heart
Amadeus- Best Make-up
Amadeus- Best Costume Design
I Just Called To Say I Love You- Best Song by Stevie Wonder
Killing Fields- Best Cinematography
Milos Foreman- Best Director



Box Office Smashes

Red Dawn
Gremlins
Never Ending Story
Ghostbusters
Teachers
All Of Me
2010: The Year We Make Contact
Beverly Hills Cop
Protocol
That's Dancing
Passage To India

Revenge Of The Nerds
Purple Rain
Karate Kid
Bachelor Party
First Born
Dune
Runaway
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Places In The Heart
Witness
Breakfast Club
Friday the 13th Part IV: The New Beginning
Porkey's Revenge
Girls Just Want To Have Fun
Desperately Seeking Susan
Heaven Help Us
Rambo- First Blood Part II
Care Bear Movie

Heavenly Bodies
Vision Quest
Ghoulies
The Mask
LadyHawke
The Last Dragon
A View To A Kill
Goonies
Fletch
Brewster's Million

Bats start fast, bullpen finishes

Tony Gwynn, the National League batting champion, bats with a man on first and two outs. Willie Hernandez deals from the set; Gwynn hits a lazy fly ball to left. Herndon cruises over and makes the catch. The Detroit Tigers are World Champions!

The celebration erupts with devastation on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. The dream that had escaped Detroit for fifteen years had finally become reality. The Tigers obviously had the talent to go all the way, yet a poor showing by many key individuals and the team in the Grapefruit League prevented speculation of a World Championship. The 35-5 start surprised everyone and put them sparkling in the spotlight of all the Major Leagues.

Ever since the record-setting start, the pressure was tremendous. It was handled well, primarily because of the renowned skipper known as Sparky Anderson. A basically young team, they played like veterans down the stretch succeeding in a rarity of going wire to wire never succumbing to less than first place.

Despite never losing first place, the Tigers experienced many traumas throughout the season. Jack Morris had elbow problems in June that affected his efficiency and tantrums that hurt team morale later. Alan Trammell injured his shoulder in July and was sidelined for a few weeks. When he returned, he was limited to designated hitter for another few weeks. Chet Lemon was hit above the eye by a ball lost in the sun late in the season, but he came back just in time for the playoffs. With the depth of the team, they overcame all adversities not losing their safe margin in first place.

The "Fabulous Four," consisting of Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, and Chet Lemon, were the main thrust of the Tigers offense and defense. Player of the month in April, Trammell rocketed out of the gates leading them to their brilliant start while others picked up where he left off. Whitaker played consistently all year. Parrish came through with clutch hitting and set a record

for homeruns by catchers. All three won Gold Glove Awards. Lemon was compared to Willie Mays with his awesome ability to track down stray fly balls. Somehow he was denied a Gold Glove, but Detroit fans knew he was the best in center.

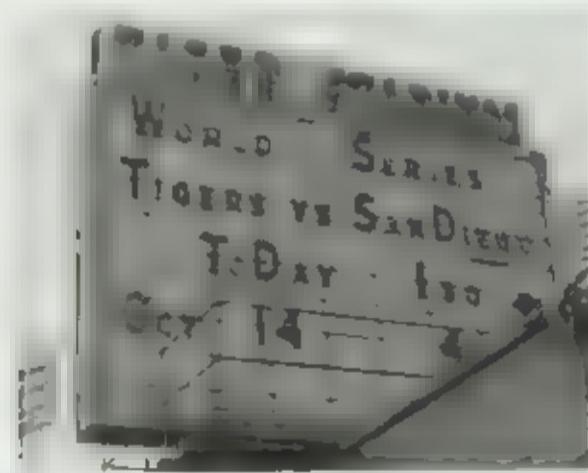
The heroics of Kirk Gibson cannot be forgotten. He played with ferocious intensity and turned into the one Sparky wanted up to bat when a game was on the line. His season was climaxed with his two timely homeruns in the last game of the World Series.

Other starters were Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans. Herndon went about the season doing his job in a low-key fashion. Evans, a veteran, helped the younger players deal with the pressures of the closing months of the season.

What made the Tigers complete was their bench. Rusty Kuntz, Marty Castillo, Tom Brookens, John Grubb, Dave Bergman, Dwight Lowry, Barbaro Garbey, Howard Johnson, Ruppert Jones, and Doug Baker all played well and accepted their responsibilities as reserves. Sparky prevailed with his uncanny ability to get the most out of all his players.

The only way to win championships is with good pitching. The first weekend of the season it was established. Jack Morris threw a no-hitter on National television. The pitching remained excellent throughout the year. In addition to Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox had extraordinary seasons. The relievers were even better. They were named the league's best. Willie Hernandez received the MVP Award as the premier reliever, appearing in eighty games. Others contributing to the core were Aurelio Lopez, Doug Bair, Bill Scherrer, Juan Berenguer, and Sid Monge.

In a year that had a no-hitter, a 35-5 start, and colossal waves from record crowds, the Tigers, under new owner Tom Monaghan, finally won a championship. They could call themselves the best there is. And nobody, could dispute it.



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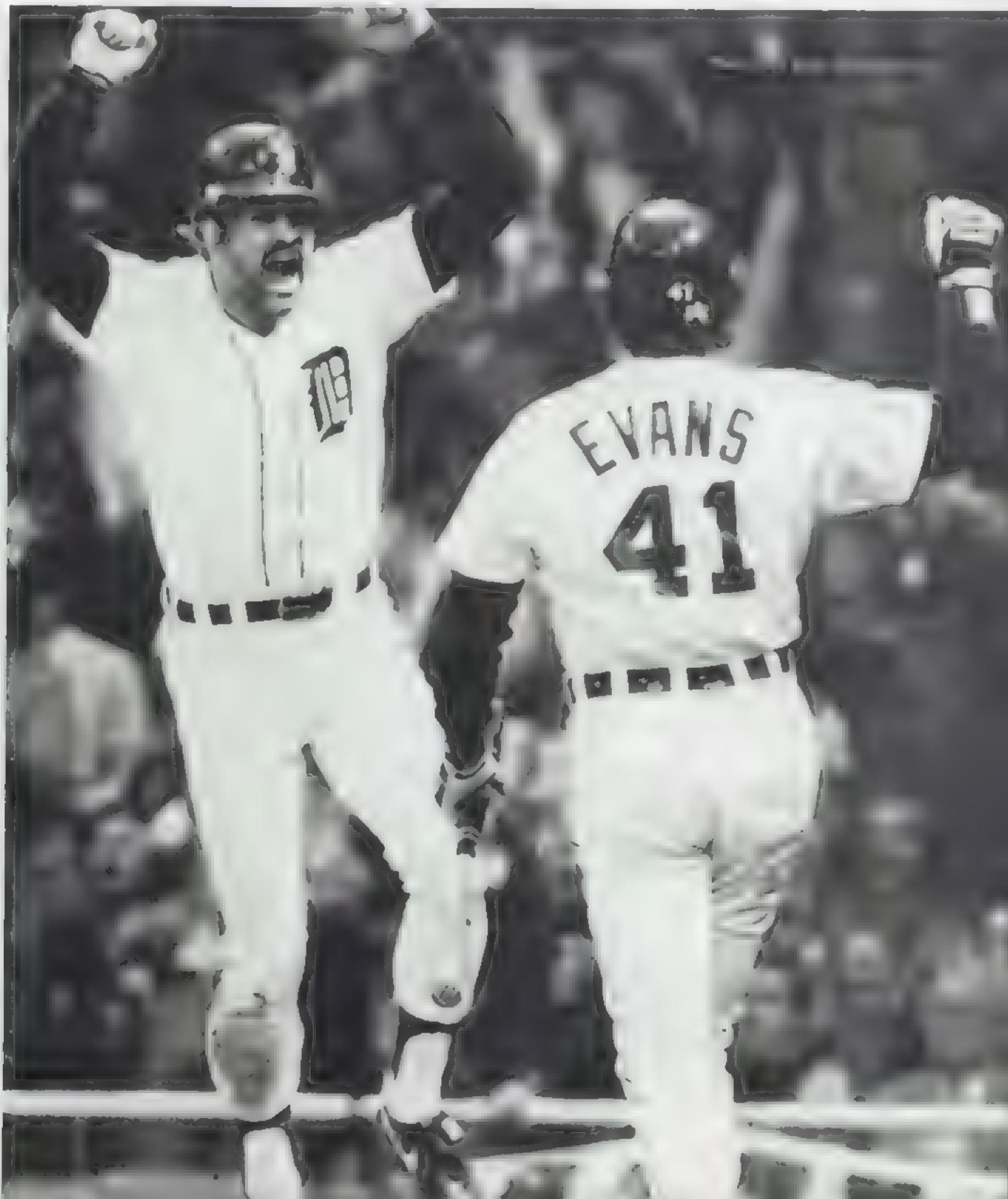
Above: The Tigers' marquee sits atop the newly renovated stadium greeting fans to game 4. Right: With anxiety minutes before departing for the stadium, Moily MacQueen holds tickets to the fourth game of the World Series. Upper Right: Roger Craig overlooks Milt Wilcox's form as his starter warms up before a big game against a division rival. Bottom Right: Alan Trammell, series MVP, pleases the fans with his point of their sensational season.

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After scoring on Rusty Kuntz's sacrifice fly, Kirk Gibson gives his "roar of '84" along with a high five to Darrell Evans as the Tigers wrap up a championship.



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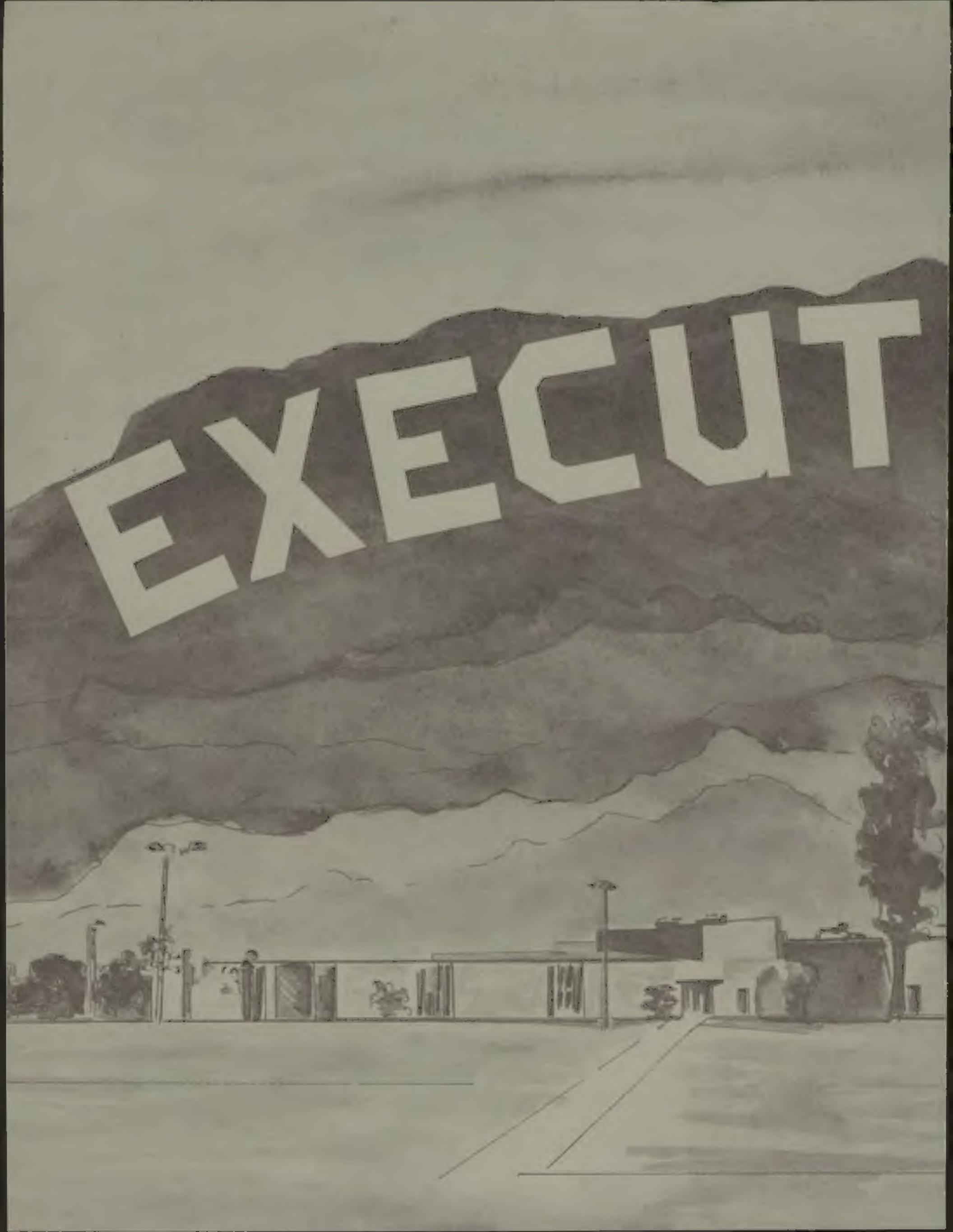
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